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THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

MAIN EDITION

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BIG SERIES IS ON

Neither the Cubs Nor Athletics Has an Advantage in Early Innings.

ROOT AND EHMKE START

Connie Mack Crosses Up the Experts by Calling on Veteran Right-Hander.

BEFORE A COLORFUL CROWD

Sluggers of Both Teams Thrill the Waiting Crowd in Warm-Up Practice.

THE SCORE BY INNINGS.

PHA. 000 000

CHI. 000 00

The Starting Lineup.

Athletics.	Cubs.
Bishop, 2b	McMillan, 3b
Haas, cf	English, ss
Cochrane, c	Hornsby, 2b
Simmons, lf	Wilson, cf
Foxx, 1b	Cuyler, rf
Miller, rf	Stephenson, lf
Dykes, 3b	Grimm, 1b
Boley, ss	Taylor, c
Ehmke, p	Root, p

Umpires — Klem (National) at late, Dinneen (American) at first base, Moran (National) at second base, Van Graflan (American) at third base.

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—he Cubs and Athletics were struging for a lead in the early innings today's opener of the 1929 world ries.

The Weather Is Chilly.

In weather more suited to football an baseball, with a cold breeze hipping through the park, the Cubs d Athletics started their first game the series.

The home field of the National ague champions was filled to its timated capacity of 50,000 fans, ndled in furs and overcoats, for the ening struggle between two of the ost colorful clubs in baseball.

It was a duel of right-handers at e getaway, but the veteran Connie ack sprang a surprise by selecting s 35-year-old veteran, Howard hmke, to oppose Charley Root, Joe cCarthy's choice.

Ehmke a Relief Hurler.

Root is the National League's leadg flinger, but Ehmke has not been mong the regular twirlers at any age of the season, acting mostly in relief role and pitching only about half dozen complete games. He was osen in preference to George Earnaw and Lefty Grove, fast-ball stars ho had been figured as likely to get e call.

Mack crossed up the experts still rther by sending Rube Walberg, big uthpaw, to the bull pen for a warmp and possible call to the rescue.

Bing Miller Goes In.

Both teams put their full strength the field for the first battle, Bing iller starting for the Athletics in ite of a heavy cold.

There was a big contrast in the val pitching styles as they warmed p. Ehmke tried both side arm and nderhand stuff, while Root confined mself to the more orthodox overand delivery.

The vast crowd stood with bared eads as the national anthem was ayed, the field cleared for action, nd with a mighty roar the first ame got under way.

An Army of Policemen.

The shrill cry of the pop and peat venders, the activity of cameraen and efforts of police to keep the eacher crowds under control enlivned the early scenes. There were l ushers and 700 policemen to keep ings in order.

Although they had nothing to worry bout, several hundred holders of rerved or box seats in the grandstand ere on hand by noon. All the standg room in the stands, confined to e rear aisles, was sold to the extent about 3,000 customers an hour and half before the game.

The Cubs, led by their silver-haired, rtly coach, Jimmy Burke, came on e field at 11:45. The bleacherites ared a welcome to their favorites nd the photographers massed for mediate action.

The National League champions ere attired in bright new uniforms, e monogram on the shirt changed show a cub figure inside the "C," st as it used to be in the days of Peerless" Frank Chance's team.

Mackmen Still the Favorites.

This uniform, however, was not nough to frighten the Athletics of neteen years ago and there was no anifestation of alarm today among onnie Mack's charges, who remained avorites for the series.

The Bruins were full of pepper and idgety as they warmed up. Hack ilson and Rogers Hornsby, two of he big guns, showed hitting was the ain thing on their minds by grabing bats at once and indulging in unting practice.

The first sign of the Athletics was hen the bat boy brought their war lubs to be lined up in front of the ugout, by way of sending greeting ards to the Cubs.

McMillan Cracks a Long One.

The crowd let out a yell when Noran McMillan, lead-off man, cracked ne against the left field wall on the irst ball pitched to him by Mike vengros, little southpaw, in batting practice. The Cubs were taking no hances of not having their eyes harpened in case the enemy sent Grove to the box.

The Bruins were hitting viciously n practice. Hack Wilson pasted one nto the right field stands and the leacherites went wild.

The Athletics, in natty gray travelng uniforms, blue stockings and ackets, came on the field at noon.

Turn on a Right-Hander.

The Cubs spent a half hour batting ainst Cvengros and then switched to an attack on the right-handed Hank Grampp, king of the bull pen boys.

George H. Ruth, the well known "reporter," appeared in the Athletic dugout attired in a natty brown suit, and immediately drew attention away from the rival players. The Babe expressed regret at not being able to go into action after participating in six of the last eight series. He cast an American League ballot for the Athletics.

Ed Rommel went out to pitch in batting practice for the Mackmen. He began tossing the ball up with a lazy movement. The Athletics seemed anxious to hit, and ran up to the plate to take their turns.

Many Notables in Crowd.

Notables filled the boxes along the edge of the field. William Wrigley, jr., Cub owner, and Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago were among the camera targets.

The tops of houses bordering the outfield fences had their quota of spectators perched on improvised bleacher benches installed by the more business-like residents.

Promptly at 1 o'clock the Cubs trotted out for fielding practice under the direction of Coach Jimmy Burke. There was a rush to the A's dugout as Joe McCarthy, Cub manager, went over to shake hands and be photographed with Connie Mack.

ALL-NIGHTERS MOVE IN.

Lines of Bleacher Fans Pour Into Wrigley Field.

By The Star's Sports Editor.

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The native sons of this city are boasting of their world's series weather and the sun is really peeping through a murky sky, but it is the chilling sun of football weather rather than the warming Sol of the national pastime.

The early comers, the boys who stood in line all night to buy the bleacher seats, were packed tightly in the high temporary bleacher seats constructed along the top and back of the left and left-center walls and above and beyond the regular right field bleachers, which stretch along the ground where rises the right field slope of Muehlebach Field, only not nearly so far back.

Some of the all-nighters in the bleacher lines sold out an hour or two before game time, some of them getting $10 and $15 for their places in the line.

The early comers got a great kick out of the batting workouts of the rival teams. Every long stroke of Simmons, Haas, Miller and other stars of the A's was greeted with a concerted boo. The long drives of Hornsby, Wilson, Cuyler and Stevie were welcomed with prolonged cheering.

The playing field is cluttered with photographers and movie camera men who let nothing go by without a shot. Spectators, holding new baseballs, climb over the low rails of box-seats and players of the rival camps are accommodating in penning their signatures.

The Cubs take the field for fielding practice, wearing what seem to be old uniforms maybe freshly laundered. Maybe McCarthy's men feared to jinx themselves by wearing new suits, but they present rather a dingy appearance. On the other hand, the gray suitings of the A's, as they dash out for practice, present a nattier appearance.

Just before the players take the field, the band standing beneath the flagpole in far-off center stands to play the national anthem as the colors are lifted aloft and float prettily in the autumn breeze, the great throng standing with heads uncovered. Always this is the final and most impressive of all world series game ceremonies.

DETAIL OF THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Philadelphia—Bishop grounded to Grimm and was out at first, unassisted. Haas struck out on a curved ball over the inside corner. Cochrane walked. The fourth pitch was low and outside. Simmons fanned, swinging at the third strike. One left on.

Chicago—McMillan fouled to Cochrane, who caught the ball half way to third base. English beat out a hit to short, which was deflected by Ehmke's glove. Boley threw, but too late. Hornsby flied to Miller near the right field stands. Wilson flied to Miller in short right field. One hit, one left on.

SECOND INNING.

Philadelphia—Foxx hit safely past third base on the first pitch. Miller struck out, swinging at the third strike. Dykes singled to left, Foxx stopping at second. On a hit and run Boley fouled. Boley grounded to short and was doubled with Dykes, English to Hornsby to Grimm. Two hits, one left on.

Chicago—Cuyler struck out, swinging. Ehmke was using a very slow curve. Stephenson struck out. The third strike was called as he started toward first base. Grimm singled to center on the first pitched ball. Taylor flied to Foxx near the pitcher's mound. One hit, one left on.

THIRD INNING.

Philadelphia—Ehmke popped to McMillan, who came in fast. Bishop lined to English, who took the ball without moving out of his tracks. Haas walked. Taylor threw to first, but Haas slid back. Cochrane hit to McMillan and was thrown out at first, the third baseman recovering the ball after fumbling. One left on.

Chicago—Root struck out, swinging at the third strike, a curve. McMillan singled to center. He hit a slow curve. English hit into right for two bases, McMillan going to third. The crowd was roaring loudly for a run as Hornsby came up. Hornsby struck out, swinging for the third strike. Wilson struck out, swinging for a ball near the middle of the plate. Two hits, two left on.

FOURTH INNING.

Philadelphia—Simmons flied to Stephenson in deep left. Foxx grounded to Hornsby and was thrown out to Grimm. Miller went out, Hornsby to Grimm. Root had a good hop on his fast ball.

Chicago—Cuyler struck out for the second time, swinging vainly at the slow ball. Stephenson went out on a marvelous one-hand catch by Dykes, who speared the ball as he was stretched prone on the ground. Grimm walked on a ball high and inside. Grimm was out stealing, Cochrane to Bishop.

FIFTH INNING.

Philadelphia—Dykes struck out, swinging at an outside ball. Boley struck out. Taylor dropped the ball, but tagged Boley. Ehmke flied to Stephenson near the foul line on the first pitched ball.

NEW YORK TRUCK STRIKE OFF

The Terminals Are Clogged With Perishables by Walkout.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The strike of market truckmen, which has clogged New York terminals with millions of dollars' worth of perishable produce, was declared off this afternoon.

5½% money for City R.E.Loans. Any amount. Willock Realty & Loan Co. —Adv.

"THE CITY LAX ON MILK"

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE ACCUSES OFFICIALS AND PASTEURIZERS.

With the Permitted Bacterial Count Too High, Health Authorities Consistently Permit Violations, Report Says.

THE MILK SITUATION TODAY.

The usual and inspected source of supply to Kansas City pasteurizers is cut off, and milk is being imported from new sources farther away. The city says it has inspected these sources, and the health department is issuing caps for the pasteurizers' bottles, on which is printed a guarantee by the city of the milk's purity.

A report of the Consumers' League charges the pasteurizers here consistently violate the already lax milk ordinance of Kansas City. Tests taken throughout the year show that every pasteurizer in the city except one has violated the ordinance, the report says. The city's health officials are accused of laxity in enforcing the law.

The first violence in the milk strike occurred when twenty men stopped an Arctic truck today and dumped 500 gallons of milk which was being conveyed from Lees Summit to the dairy for pasteurization.

W. C. Moorhead, secretary of the Milk Producers' Association, says the striking producers are well pleased over the situation.

That pasteurization of milk as permitted under city regulation means little or nothing from a health standpoint sums up the indictment by the Consumers' League today of the big dairy companies supplying Kansas City, and the city inspection department.

The indictment was interspersed through a lengthy report of a year's work of the league, read to league members by Mrs. George H. Hoxie, chairman of the milk committee. The report was approved and adopted unanimously.

"AN ALL-YEAR VIOLATION."

There were quickly suppressed gasps here and there through the audience when Mrs. Hoxie charged, and produced figures to prove, that not one of the big companies distributing pasteurized milk came within the city's legal bacterial count, as an average, in all of the last year.

Under city ordinance 30,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter of milk are permitted after pasteurization. The league contends that that bacterial content is not safe and argues it should be reduced to 10,000. But even with the city's liberality, Mrs. Hoxie charged, there is consistent month by month violation. Still the milk was sold, with apparently little stir about it.

BOUGHT FROM ALL SOURCES.

Inspectors for the league bought milk from the dairy companies where they were not known. Then they bought from the deliverymen until they became known. Finally they purchased from the grocery stores. The samples thus taken were tested in the league's laboratory. The figures given by Mrs. Hoxie, she asserts, were the results of those tests, running through every month of the year ending September 1. Mrs. Hoxie said tests for June, July and August showed:

Aines Farm Dairy—Ten tests, five with illegal bacterial count.

Campbell Dairy Company — Eight tests, three with illegal bacterial count.

Chapman Dairy — Eight tests, two with illegal bacterial count.

Forest Dairy Company—Ten tests, seven with illegal bacterial count.

Home Dairy Company—Ten tests, two with illegal bacterial count.

Northeast Dairy Company — Eight tests, three with illegal bacterial count.

Sheffield Farms Dairy—Eleven tests, four with illegal bacterial count.

Summe Dairy Company—Nine tests, four with illegal bacterial count.

AS HIGH AS 240,000.

With 30,000 bacteria as the legal maximum, some of the tests referred to above showed counts running as high as 240,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter, according to Mrs. Hoxie. She asserted that each dairy company's count, taken month after month, showed a count greatly in excess of the legal maximum.

"Where is there any protection to a city under such conditions?" Mrs. Hoxie asked the League members. "Proper pasteurization kills 95 per cent of the bacteria in the milk. When after pasteurization there remains from 100,000 to 240,000 bacteria as is shown in this report, there is something wrong. Either the milk was alive with bacteria before it was pasteurized, or pasteurization was inefficient. In either event the result to milk consumers was the same."

POINTS TO DANGERS.

In attacking such pasteurization as is done in Kansas City under city inspection, it developed Mrs. Hoxie was preparing the way to show the dangers involved in bringing in from far distant places a supply to offset the effects of a milk strike. Much of the milk the pasteurizing companies already are receiving and selling, she pointed out, is coming from farms entirely beyond the jurisdiction of Kansas City or of Missouri.

For Mrs. Hoxie, O. L. Pretz, an investigator for the league, read reports showing local dairy companies have been buying milk from sources not subject to inspection. More of such milk will appear in Kansas City under a strike of nearby producers, he said.

"PASTEURIZATION NOT EFFICIENT."

With efficient pasteurization, Mrs. Hoxie pointed out, even such milk might be made safe. But it was to show the milk so received and disposed of is not safe that she charged and sought to prove with figures that Kansas City pasteurization is not efficient, and is not required by city authorities to be efficient.

One inspection report dated September 18, 1929, asserted that on that

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WEATHER—UNSETTLED.

7 a. m.	55	12 m.	60
8 a. m.	55	1 p. m.	61
9 a. m.	55	2 p. m.	*62
10 a. m.	56	3 p. m.	*63
11 a. m.	57	*Unofficial.	

The Forecast: Kansas City and Vicinity—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; occasional rain; not much change in temperature.

Wind velocity, noon, 8 miles; from southeast.

Relative humidity, noon, 46 per cent.

River stage today, 4.8 feet, stationary.

Precipitation in 12 hours ending 7 a. m., .03 inch.

[Government forecast for grain area on market page.]

SEE A LONGWORTH SNUB

DECLINING INVITATION TO MACDONALD DINNER STUNS CAPITAL.

The Hoovers Are Believed to Be Displeased Over an Apparent Desire to Continue the "War" on Mrs. Gann.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING

(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Leaders of official circles were dumbfounded today when they learned authoritatively Speaker Nicholas Longworth and his wife, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, had declined the invitation last night to the White House dinner given by President and Mrs. Hoover to Premier Ramsay MacDonald. Their absence from the invitation list was not explained previously.

Since the MacDonald dinner was the first official social function of the President and Mrs. Hoover, the only explanation for the refusal of the Longworths to accept what generally is considered in official social circles as a "command," was difficult to understand. The general explanation offered today was that Mrs. Longworth, who with her husband now is at their home in Cincinnati, expects to continue the social precedence war with Mrs. Dolly Gann, the official hostess and sister to Vice-President Curtis.

MRS. GANN WON'T EVADE IT.

From sources close to the vice-president, it was learned today he and his sister will not run from a fight, if Mrs. Longworth does not want to call quits. Mr. Curtis did not attempt to conceal his satisfaction at the success of the strategy in which he waived the social precedence of his official hostess at the White House last night in favor of Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British ambassador.

The view of the vice-president was that the speaker and Mrs. Longworth "knew they were licked," and that was the reason they refused to come here for the MacDonald dinner. The vice-president and Mrs. Gann intend to continue unconcerned to keep their dinner engagements irrespective of what the speaker and Mrs. Longworth do.

When asked concerning his future attitude towards the Longworths at the close of the regular cabinet meeting today, the vice-president replied so sharply and with such characteristic emphasis as to cause the waiting chauffeurs to turn their heads.

SEE A GANN VICTORY.

The general opinion is that Mrs. Gann, whose social precedence over the wife of the speaker of the house was questioned, has scored a big victory over Mrs. Longworth in the first important engagement of the "social war."

There are those who believe President and Mrs. Hoover are not pleased that Speaker and Mrs. Longworth declined their invitation last night. The explanation offered in their behalf is that Mrs. Longworth did not desire to make an issue of the social precedence question at an important international affair as the MacDonald dinner, and took the easy way out by remaining away.

Those who attended the White House dinner last night say Mrs. Gann was there in all her glory, gracious but dignified in filling the third most important role among the women guests.

A SOCIAL CLASH AVERTED.

Mrs. Longworth Won't Meet Mrs. Gann at Reception Tonight.

MRS. LONGWORTH IN CAPITAL "FOR A SHORT VISIT."

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, whose absence from the capital during the visit of Prime Minister MacDonald has prompted some comment in social circles, was in Washington today for what she described as a very short visit.

She said she returned "in the middle of last night" and would leave "probably today or tomorrow." She said she did not intend to take part in any social entertainments, explaining her home here was not open.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Alice Roosevelt Longworth's unexpected absence from Washington last night, when other guests assembled at the White House dinner for Ramsay MacDonald, and her still more unexpected return to Washington before the guests had left the dinner brought the following question into the already complicated social discussion:

Will she attend the dinner which Sir Esme Howard and Lady Isabella Howard are giving for the prime minister at the British embassy tonight?

Late last night she announced she was not going to that dinner; but she did not say whether she had been invited.

So Washington is reflecting that she might easily go to the dinner at the British embassy without looking either up or down the table at Dolly Curtis Gann. Neither Mrs. Gann nor her brother will be there.

The British ambassador, by an unwritten, but potent, rule, cannot invite the vice-president and his sister hostess. This is the explanation: In all ordinary cases the vice-president, of course, outranks the secretary of state, but with a foreign diplomat the secretary of state, as the liasion officer between the United States and the foreign countries, ranks first after the President. Nat-

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CIGARETTES TO 15 CENTS.

United Cigar Stores Quit Two for a Quarter Sales.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Following price advances last week by several manufacturers of popular brands of cigarettes, the United Cigar Stores Company announced today cigarettes it had been selling at two packages for 25 cents now would sell for 15 cents a package.

ABSHIER TRIAL IS STARTED.

First Degree Murder Is Charged Against Lamar Bandit.

(By the Associated Press.)

LAMAR, COL., Oct. 8.—The trial of George J. Abshier on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of A. N. Parrish here a year ago last May in the hold-up of the First National Bank got under way in Prowers County district court here today.

HE'S RIGHT ON THE JOB.

Harry Hirsch Doesn't Help Much in Car Crash, but He's Busy.

W. E. Johnson, 61 years old, Nevada, Mo., was struck by a motor car today at Fifteenth street and Elmwood avenue and made unconscious. Hugh C. Bolden, Independence, driver, carried Johnson to the sidewalk and telephoned for a city ambulance.

Harry Hirsch, a city detective, saw Johnson on the sidewalk from a passing street car. He ordered the motorman to stop the car, "right now in the name of the law." He leaped from the street car with a hand on his revolver, ready for action. He ordered Bolden to drive Johnson to the General hospital before the ambulance arrived.

"Speed is what is needed in a case like this," Hirsch told Bolden on the way to the hospital. "This man is dying; drive faster."

An examination at the hospital disclosed Johnson suffered a skull fracture, bruises and minor lacerations.

Hirsch arrested Bolden.

WORK OUT P. O. DETAILS.

The Government Expects Deed to Be Passed Shortly.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING

(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Walter F. Brown, postmaster general, said today the details of the 4½-million-dollar Kansas City postoffice were being worked out rapidly. He expected the deed for the site, now fully agreed on, would be passed shortly.

Judge Kimbrough Stone, senior judge of the eighth federal circuit court of appeals, conferred today with architects of the treasury department concerning the feasibility of adding another story to the new postoffice to provide quarters for his court. He has rejected the suggestion that quarters to be vacated in the old federal building be remodeled for a courtroom, library and judge's chambers.

SHOCK FROM ELECTRIC IRON.

Woman's Injuries Are Not Dangerous, However.

Mrs. John Kominsky, 29 years old, suffered shock today from an electric light current in the basement of the home at 1219 West Fifty-ninth street. A physician said her condition was not dangerous.

Mrs. Kominsky reached up to attach the electric iron cord while standing on the wet basement floor.

A pulmotor was called from General hospital but was not used.

GIRL, 12, SAVES SIX IN FIRE.

Awakened by Smoke, Child Warns Her Family of Danger.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—A 12-year-old child was credited today with having saved the lives of her father and five brothers and sisters in a fire that destroyed their home at Barnard, twenty miles from St. Louis, last night. The child, Anna Rose Lindner, was awakened by the smell of smoke and aroused her father, John Lindner, a painter, and the other children.

THE AIR TOUR ON TO NEWARK

May Haizlip, Kansas City, Is First Away From Springfield, Mass.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Oct. 8. — Miss May Haizlip of Kansas City left the Springffield airport at 10:01 o'lock today for Newark, N. J., on the third lap of the National Air Tour. At one-minute intervals the remaining planes of the fleet that arrived here late yesterday from Montreal and Portland, Me., took off.

The Star's Services on Games in the Two Series.

Play-by-play service on the big world series at Chicago is offered by WDAF, The Star's radio station. Broadcasting starts daily at 1 o'clock with descriptions of the crowds and preliminaries. The games begin at 1:30 o'clock, Kansas City time. Graham McNamee is the announcer.

Or if you desire play-by-play service on the little world series at Rochester, tune in on WHB, the Sweeney station, at 1:10 o'clock and hear Hughie Henry describe the Blues-Red Wings games.

For telephone service on the score, phone HArrison 8200, special sports number at The Star, or DRexel 1810 in Kansas City, Kansas.

Loudspeaker service at The Star's parking yard, Eighteenth and McGee streets, or in Huron Park for Kansas City, Kansas, listeners to the big series. Horns operating from the Sweeney building also give such service on Memorial Hill for listeners to the little series.

Watch The Star's late editions for printed reports of the games.

What are waffles and syrup without coffee? Drink *Pickwick*. At all grocers —Adv.

BIG DAY FOR BAND

The Marines Thrilled at Hall Filled With Children for First Concert.

AN APPRECIATIVE GROUP

The Pupils, Knowing What the Music Is All About, Show Rapt Attention.

MUCH A MILITARY AFFAIR

Uniforms of the Musicians and the High School Cadet Ushers Give Effect—Concert Tonight.

AT 7:30 O'CLOCK TONIGHT.

The Star will present the United States Marine Band in its third concert at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Convention hall, for adults. Admittance will be free. There are no tickets or reserved seats.

The Marines' second concert was given at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon to high school pupils and the pupils of the schools in Kansas City, Kansas, and suburban towns. Several out-of-town bands also were guests of The Star for this concert.

The situation has landed and the Marines are well in hand.

Which means that Kansas City's latest youth movement swooped down on Convention hall this afternoon and overwhelmed the United States Marine Band at a concert the like of which few bands have played before or since. It was a very creditable youth movement, with nothing red about it except the flush that October air gives to the cheeks of healthy boys and girls.

And it was orderly and well mannered, which is no small accomplishment when one considers that one is getting out of school on Tuesday just as though it were Saturday and that one gets to take a street car ride downtown in company with the very people one has so much fun shoving and chasing on the playgrounds.

Marines With Gold Braid.

And then when one considers that these unusual and phenomenal things are to be capped by the still greater climax of hearing real marines, the kind that wear blue trousers with red stripes and that have a continuous reputation for chasing Germans, Siberians and Nicaraguans, play such music as sets whole companies, platoons and battalions marching up and down the earth, one must admit that being orderly and polite under such circumstances is more than an ordinary accomplishment.

It is easy enough to be orderly and polite when the principal comes to one's own room and one knows she will see one's mother at the parent-teacher association meeting Friday, or when one sits in the parlor with one's parents and listens to grown-ups talk about things one knows nothing about. That is ordinary, every day politeness. But when one controls one's excitement on the way to look at marines it is something extra special and special extra.

No wonder the marines were well in hand. No wonder Capt. Taylor Branson, behind all that gold braid on his full dress uniform coat, was arching his chest as he looked out at that mobilization of 10,000 children.

So the Captain Is Sure.

"This," said Captain Branson, "will be a concert."

And he said it with the accent on the "will" and on the "concert," so that all the marines lined up there with their horns and their drums knew the captain was expecting great things of them.

"They're like soldiers themselves," the captain said, "or rather like marines," as he looked at the marching figures that were quickly and quietly marching into their places at Convention hall.

Now when a captain of marines says one is like a soldier one may take it for what it is worth, but when a marine tells one one is like a marine one must be marching.

All roads seemed to lead to The Star's party and the road from every schoolyard emptied into Thirteenth street before Convention hall. Thirteenth, from Wyandotte to Broadway, had been cleared of traffic and was patroled by policemen who wouldn't let so much as a bicycle appear on the children's street. Some of the older boys arrived on their bicycles, but quickly parked them when they were told the younger children might be endangered. But there were few of the cyclists.

Almost a Military Affair.

The arrival of the marine band was a military function, and it was attended in a military manner. There was a teacher with every twenty children. They marched very briskly and certain from the street cars to the doors of the hall, where the tickets that had been given them were presented, and they were admitted. It is safe to assume almost every child in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades of the public schools was present.

At the door there was a hostess to welcome them. She was Miss Margaret Lowry, director of musical appreciation in the public schools of Kansas City. Miss Lowry welcomed the children for the marines and for The Star. It wasn't everyone who knew that Miss Lowry had a red dress. She hadn't worn it to school very often, but then it was much too fine a dress to wear for every day. It wasn't bright red, just sort of dark red, like wineballs. What was more, she had a dark red hat to go with it. The minute one saw her one got the feeling one was attending a party.

Even the Ushers Military.

Even Miss Lowry was military. She

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KANSAS CITY - 1
ROCHESTER - - 8

A SHRINE FOR JEANNE

THOUSANDS OF FRIENDS CONSECRATE MEMORY OF ACTRESS.

Long Before the Services, the Mourners Bow at Chapel and Follow in Long Procession to Final Parting.

Kansas City laid Jeanne Eagels to rest today. It did so with a simplicity, yet a solemnity, that was the most touching tribute that could have been given the actress. Jeanne Eagels's friends—and they were thousands—remembered her to the last. It was a gray day, but not toward her in their hearts.

The crowds started assembling at the Mellody-McGilley chapel at Linwood boulevard and Euclid avenue even before 8 o'clock to pay tribute to the memory of the actress, although her funeral was not to be held until 10 o'clock, and then at St. Vincent's church at Thirty-first street and Flora avenue.

STREET LINED WITH CARS.

By 9 o'clock, the inside rooms and the porch and the lawn of the chapel were filled with mourners, and the crowd continued to grow. Euclid avenue was lined with cars on both sides of the street, as was Linwood boulevard, and motor cycle patrolmen were necessary at the corners to keep the traffic moving.

The room where Miss Eagels lay was banked with flowers. To the right of the casket lay a wreath almost half the height of the ceiling, bearing the message, "Jeanne, I Love You, God Bless You. Barry." It was from Barry O'Neill, Miss Eagels's leading man in her last stage success, "Her Cardboard Lover."

BROTHER MEETS FRIENDS.

Jeanne's older brother, George Eagles, met the friends of the family and received their condolences, while the 21-year-old Paul Eagles remained by the side of Mrs. Julia Eagles, the mother, and comforted her constantly. Helen Eagles, Jeanne's younger sister, stood at the head of the casket and watched the mourners file past it.

The latter were of all types and walks of life. Old friends of the family here, men and women who had held Jeanne on their knees as a child, persons who had seen Miss Eagels in her various plays, schoolgirls who had admired her as a movie star.

One white-haired man, wearing the round-crowned, stiff-visored cap of a railroad engineer, knelt on the stool beside Miss Eagels's body, took out his rosary and beads and told them, while his lips moved silently in prayer. Helen Eagles, her eyes full of tears, helped him to his feet and thanked him.

STAND WITH HEADS BARED.

Outside the house the crowd was much the same. There, standing at the point where the sidewalk met the street, were the principals of the "Pleasure Bound" company playing at the Shubert—girls with their cloaks wrapped around them and heads bowed, the men with their hats off, now and then exchanging words in low tones with each other. Jack Pearl and Chick Chandler, comedians; Roy Hoyer, leading man; Aileen Stanley, star; Rosita Moreno, featured dancer, and a number of members of the chorus.

To the church the crowd went, where a solemn high mass for the dead was said by the Rev. Daniel J. Hurley. The sermon was preached by the Rev. John A. Overberg.

"Eulogies are forbidden at funerals in a Catholic church," Father Overberg said simply. "So are flowers. All I can say is, you have loved her in life—do not forget her in death."

The church, large as it was, could not hold the crowd.

Down Thirty-first street to the Paseo, out the Paseo to Meyer boulevard and thence to Calvary cemetery moved the funeral procession, blocks long. Motorcycle officers guarded its course. Few mourners failed to make the trip.

AT THE FINAL PARTING.

At the grave Father Hurley said the last three Lord's prayers and Hail Marys—the crowd intoning the responses with him and feeling so sincerely for Helen Eagles—who, brave as could be up to that last minute, finally broke down.

The last "amen" died out. The last Protestant as well as Catholic among the crowd finished crossing himself. Jeanne Eagels was gone.

WEDDING IN STOLEN GOODS.

The Bride's Ring Also Was Taken in Theft, a Painter Admits.

Frank J. Keener, 26 years old, 2908 Garfield avenue, an ex-convict, admitted today at detective headquarters he robbed the home of E. Brown, 6215 Morningside drive, September 3, taking approximately $300 in clothing and jewelry, police said.

Keener was arrested early today at Twenty-eighth street and Troost avenue by O. L. Blanchard, patrolman, who had telephoned Keener to meet him there to do some painting. Keener said he wore one of Brown's suits at his wedding shortly after the robbery, and gave his bride a ring taken in the robbery.

CONFIRM BAG RACE VICTORY.

Ward Van Orman Is Official Winner in Balloon Contest.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Ward T. Van Orman's victory in the 1929 international Gordon Bennett balloon race was officially confirmed today by the National Aeronautic Association, which announced that Van Orman, piloting a balloon for the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company, traveled 341 miles.

Capt. W. E. Kepner, U. S. army, was second with 338 miles, and Lieut. T. G. W. Settle in a navy balloon was third with 304 miles. The Belgian pilot, Ernest Demuyter, traveled 226 miles to finish in fourth place.

$195 down, balance 18 months, delivers the Essex Challenger to your home. —Adv.

CARLETON REPEATS

Thomas and Fette Are Batted Freely as Rochester Wins the Fifth Game of Series.

TWO WALKS ARE COSTLY

After a Pass Fills the Bases in the Fifth, Brown Singles to Drive in Two Runs.

BLUES THE FIRST TO SCORE

Spurgeon Singles in Third, Advances on a Passed Ball, Races Home on Tucker's Single.

Kansas City. 001 000 000 — 1

Rochester 000 030 50x — 8

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

ROCHESTER, Oct. 8.—"Tex" Carleton, a victor over the Blues in the only Red Wing triumph scored in the four games played at Kansas City, repeated this afternoon when he outpitched Max Thomas in the fifth game of the series here today.

Thomas retired in the seventh after Morrow had doubled and Carleton had reached first on a fielder's choice. Fette went to the rubber.

Joe Kuhel doubled with two down in the first. Tucker walked, but Grigsby struck out to retire the side.

The Blues put runners abase in both the first and second innings but failed to score.

Spurgeon opened the third with a single, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Tucker's single. The Red Wings were retired in order in the first three stanzas.

The Red Wings made a real threat in the fourth when Brown singled, went to second on a passed ball and advanced to third on an infield out. Brown then sent a low liner to Knothe and the shortstop's throw to Michaels doubled Brown off third.

A single by Watkins was followed by Felix's 3-base drive to produce the tying run in the home half of the fifth. Sand popped to Spurgeon for the second out, but after Morrow had been purposely passed Thomas lost control and walked Carleton to fill the bases. Brown's single followed to drive in two mates and give his club the lead.

Brown gretted Fette with a single which drove in Morrow. Three other hits and a walk followed and five runs had scored before Fette tossed out Sand to end the inning. One of the hits was a single by Collins, which rolled through Gerkens's legs, the batter circling the bases.

DETAIL OF THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Kansas City—Knothe flied to Watkins. Brown threw out Spurgeon. Kuhel doubled to right. Tucker walked. Grigsby fanned. One hit, two left on.

Rochester—Brown popped to Michaels. Toporcer was thrown out by Thomas. Collins flied to Tucker.

SECOND INNING.

Kansas City—Gerken flied to Worthington. Michaels flied to Watkins. Angley singled to right. Thomas singled to right, Angley stopping at second. Knothe grounded to Collins. Two hits, two left on.

Rochester—Watkins flied to Gerken. Worthington was thrown out by Knothe. Felix was thrown out by Spurgeon.

THIRD INNING.

Kansas City—Spurgeon singled through short. Kuhel flied to Watkins. Spurgeon went to second on a passed ball. Tucker singled to right, Spurgeon scoring. Grigsby hit into a double play, Toporcer to Sand to Collins. One run, two hits.

Rochester—Angley took Sand's slug bunt in front of the plate and threw him out. Tucker went into right center for Morrow's smash. Michaels made a pretty stop of Carleton's slow roller down third base line and threw him out.

FOURTH INNING.

Kansas City—Gerken hit a hot one to Toporcer and was thrown out. Toporcer took Michaels' fly. Sand threw out Angley.

Rochester—Brown sent a line single to left. It was the first hit off Thomas. Brown went to second on a passed ball. Toporcer was thrown out by Thomas, Brown going to third. Thomas fell as he fielded the ball. Knothe caught Collins's low line drive, and threw to Michaels, doubling Brown. One hit.

FIFTH INNING.

Kansas City—Sand threw out Thomas, back of second. Knothe flied to Watkins. Spurgeon sent a short fly to Watkins, who made a good catch.

Rochester—Strong wind is blowing toward right field. Watkins sent a ground single to right on the first pitch. Worthington struck out on three pitches. The last pitch was a fast one, that he swung halfheartedly at. Felix tripled to right, scoring Watkins. Tucker stumbled as he tried for the ball. Spurgeon went back on the grass for Sand's pop fly. Thomas refused to give Morrow a good pitch and he walked. Morrow stole second. Carleton walked, filling the bases. Brown singled to center, scoring Felix and Morrow. Toporcer was thrown out by Spurgeon. Three runs, three hits, two left on.

SIXTH INNING.

Kansas City—Kuhel flied to Watkins on the first pitch. Tucker sent a high foul that Worthington caught near the right field screen. Grigsby was called out on strikes.

Rochester—Collins beat out a pretty bunt to Michaels. Watkins sacrificed, Thomas to Kuhel. Worthington was hit on the leg by a pitched ball. Felix sent a long fly to Gerken. Thomas tossed out Sand. One hit, two left on.

SEVENTH INNING.

Kansas City—Gerken fouled to Morrow. Mihcaels singled to left center. Angley forced Michaels, Toporcer to Sand. Worthington made a leaping gloved hand catch of Thomas's line drive. One hit, one left on.

Rochester—Morrow got a hard line double to left. Carleton bunted to Thomas, who threw to Michaels, but Morrow was there ahead of the ball. Fette replaced Thomas for Kansas City. Brown hit the first pitch for a single to left center, scoring Morrow, Carleton stopping at second. Toporcer forced Brown, Spurgeon to Knothe. Toporcer stole second and when Angley threw low, Carlton scored. Collins singled to center and when the ball got through Gerken Toporcer and Collins scored. Watkins walked. Worthington singled past Kuhel, sending Watkins to third. Felix was thrown out by Michaels, Watkins scoring. Fette threw out Sand. Five runs, four hits, two errors. One left on.

EIGHTH INNING.

Kansas City—Knothe flied to Worthington. Spurgeon lined to Brown. Kuhel singled off Collins's glove. Tucker popped to Morrow. One hit, one left on.

Rochester—Morrow was out, Michaels to Kuhel. Carleton looked at a third strike. Michaels threw out Brown.

NINTH INNING.

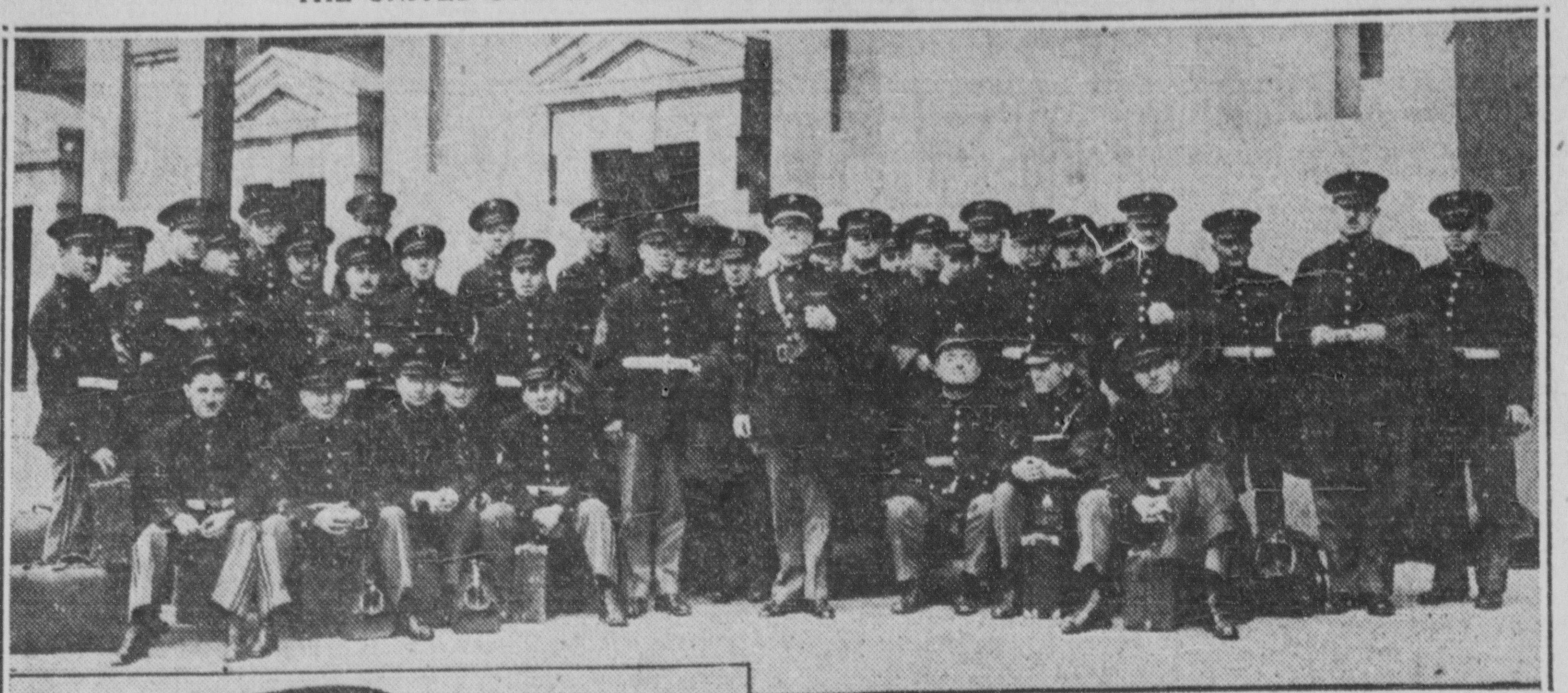
Kansas City—Toporcer threw out Grigsby. Gerken was called out on strikes. Michaels got a short single in left. Angley grounded to Carleton, who went over and touched first himself. One hit.

Chicken Bone Kills a Woman.

HUTCHINSON, KAS., Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—A chicken bone, swallowed yesterday by Miss Grace Bowder, 57, a resident of an old folks' home maintained by the Dunkards at Darlow, near here, proved fatal to the woman. She died in a Hutchinson hospital last night.

Paradoxically; when the mind stops growing heads swell. Levi2Lyle 1178. —Adv.

THE UNITED STATES MARINE BAND ARRIVES IN KANSAS CITY.



Capt. Taylor Branson and his United States Marine Band as it emerged from the union station at noon today, all set to play three concerts in Convention Hall. The concerts are the gift of The Star to the public. In the top picture Captain Branson is standing in front of the men. He is the only one wearing a Sam Browne belt and dressed as an officer of the United States Marines.

In the lower picture Captain Branson and Miss Mabelle Glenn, director of music in the public schools of Kansas City, are discussing last minute details of the afternoon concerts.

"THE CITY LAX ON MILK"

(Continued From First Page.)

date inspections were made of a group of Chapman producers in the neighborhood of Butler.

"At most of the farms," the report read, "illegalities were found. Four farms were in very bad condition—were not even grade C. On only one of these farms were we able to find an inspection report by either the health department or the Chapman dairy."

DESCRIBES FARM CONDITIONS.

The report then described in detail the conditions found at each farm and submitted pictures showing alleged actual conditions.

MURPHY IN A REPLY.

No Milk Is Coming From Uninspected Dairies, He Says.

"Notwithstanding anything the Consumers' League or anyone else may say, no milk from uninspected dairies or dairy farms is coming to Kansas City for whole-milk use."

That was the answer to the Consumers' League this afternoon by O. C. Murphy, commissioner of sanitation and inspection.

Likewise, Mr. Murphy disputed the league's charge that pasteurization, as practiced in Kansas City, is inefficient.

"Anyone can find just about whatever bacterial count in milk he desires to find," he said. "We find no such excessive counts as are reported by the league. Kansas City's pasteurized milk is good; it is really above standard.

"Under the urging of this department the dairy companies have installed the most modern of pasteurizing equipment. The process is carried on under the direction of experts and under the inspection of this department. I don't see how it could be improved upon."

THE FIRST SABOTAGE.

Twenty Men Stop Arctic Truck and Dump 500 Gallons.

Sabotage entered the milk strike situation for the first time today when an Arctic Dairy Products Company truck was stopped by about twenty men on state highway No. 7, four miles north of Pleasant Hill, Mo., and 500 gallons of milk emptied on the highway.

The truck, driven by Ben Shanoski of Kansas City, was taking the cargo from the receiving plant at Pleasant Hill to the Kansas City plant at 415 West Sixteenth street. The men, all unknown to Shanoski, stopped the truck, and, without harming or threatening Shanoski, emptied the milk, which was in fifty 10-gallon cans. Then the men left in four motor cars.

There had been no talk of violent methods being introduced into the strike, it was said at Pleasant Hill, and the identity of the men was not known.

However, Lloyd Shafer, manager of the company, was said to have told of threats made that the Pleasant Hill receiving station would be dynamited. Mr. Shafer went to Pleasant Hill immediately after hearing of the affair.

CITY GUARANTEE ON MILK.

Health Department Will Watch Distribution Closely.

Milk labeled with the new health department caps will appear generally throughout Kansas City tomorrow.

O. C. Murphy, commissioner of sanitation and inspection for the health department, announced today his bureau was prepared to maintain a strict supervision of the product of distributors from whose plants the Milk Producers' Association of the Greater Kansas City territory is withholding supply.

Throughout the period milk is withheld from the plants—regarded as an emergency by Mr. Murphy—no other caps except those provided by the health department will be used on milk bottled by those daries affected by the strike. The pasteurizers buy the caps from the city. The caps will give the name of the distributing plant. Those used today read:

"Pasteurized Tuesday—Guaranteed Safe, Fresh and Pure by Kansas City, Mo., Health Department."

The distributing plants continued to report that an adequate supply of milk was being received. The supply from regular sources in the territory affected by the withdrawal of milk was about 35 per cent short of normal, according to Mr. Murphy.

"I find that milk sent to Kansas City from areas beyond the regular Kansas City field of supply is transported in tank cars and in tank trucks under temperatures between 35 and 40 degrees above zero," Mr. Murphy said. "That means the milk is in good condition when it arrives."

PROMISE A PURE SUPPLY.

Dr. Cooper and O. C. Murphy Talk to Business Club.

Dr. Calvin L. Cooper, health director, and O. C. Murphy, commissioner of sanitation and inspection under the health department, assured members of the South Central Business Association at luncheon today at the Isis cafeteria, Thirty-first street and Troost avenue, that Kansas City would not suffer by the milk producers withholding milk from the distributing plants. Dr. Cooper asserted the milk being received from territories beyond the area affected by the so-called "milk strike" was good and pure.

"Kansas City is in the center of a good dairy country," Mr. Murphy said. "The good roads enable distributors to go far into the dairy sections of Missouri and Kansas to obtain milk. Moreover, the supply is bountiful and quality is excellent."

SEE A LONGWORTH SNUB

(Continued From First Page.)

urally, the diplomat never can invite to the same dinner the vice-president and the secretary of state. Since tonight's dinner is for the British prime minister, Sir Esme has invited Secretary Stimson and he, according to the rules of precedence on the foreign soil of the embassies, is the ranking American guest. Therefore, Vice-President Curtis, out of courtesy, rather than discourtesy, is not invited.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

MRS. GANN'S STATUS SET.

Seating at State Dinner Pointed to by Her Friends.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The social status of Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, sister and official hostess of Vice-President Curtis, was believed by her friends to have been determined definitely last night at the state dinner at the White House in honor of Prime Minister MacDonald.

Although the vice-president waived the precedence of his sister for this occasion, Mrs. Gann was given a place beside her brother in the official reception preceding the dinner, at the head of the reception line to greet the President and Mrs. Hoover.

At the dinner itself Mrs. Gann sat to the left of the President, having been escorted to the state dining room by Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, who occupied the seat to her left. The place of honor at the chief executive's right went to Lady Isabella Howard, who entered on the arm of the President.

Miss Ishbel MacDonald sat to the President's right, next to Secretary Stimson, who was her escort as the company of eighty-three moved into the stateroom.

BIG DAY FOR BAND

(Continued From First Page.)

didn't exactly look it herself, but there was an atmosphere about her that reminded one of a general. On either side of her were her aides, high school cadets, who attended to the ushering. Now, high school cadets are very superior persons, although kindly. Many of them can remember back to the time when they were boys and were in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades themselves. But this benevolent retrospect did not prevent them from doing their duty. When Miss Lowry asked one what school one was from and one said "Bancroft," there was absolutely no way one could get to sit in the Faxon school's seats. The high school cadets put one where one belonged and that was where one stayed. There was nothing more to it.

The doors to the hall were opened at 1 o'clock and this well supervised occupation of the place continued until 1:30 o'clock. By that time Captain Branson was looking out upon a great valley of young faces. They were breathless and eager. Now and then someone filled with enthusiasm at being actually in the same room with sure-enough marines would cry "Pop!" or "Bang!" and let fly at some imaginary enemy, but for the most part the enemy realized it was a bad time to take the field and it wasn't long before the teachers were able to say "Cease firing" to even this light skirmishing.

The History of the Band.

Then the loud speaker system in the hall booms forth:

"The Kansas City Star greets you boys and girls of Kansas City. It is happy to see this hall filled by pupils interested in music. Nothing The Star is able to do gives it more pleasure than now and then to entertain throngs of children, as it has periodically in the past.

"This time the program is different. The United States Marine Band is associated with American history. It was organized in the administration of Thomas Jefferson and has been a continuing institution since that time. Its service is mainly in Washington, where it is the President's own band. It comes to us only through the gracious consent of President Hoover, for which consent, we know, you will join us in thanking the President. When the Marine Band plays we have a thrill of pride. Its music stirs our honest patriotism. Our national music seems just a little more inspiring when it is played by the national band.

Sousa Once Its Leader.

"It was John Philip Sousa, the king of march composers, who first made this band familiar to the public throughout the country. This concert will introduce a new conductor to Kansas City, who grew up musically with this band and has directed it for two years. You will like him. He will like you. He knows what a great band can do and he makes his band perform. Watch him.

"The first number is the overture to the Flying Dutchman, and there aren't many bands besides this one that can make you hear a dreadful storm at sea. The next time you hear real thunder, it may sound like music to you, because that is the way it must have sounded to Richard Wagner. He has even made music of the sharp flashes of lightning. He has made music to describe Senta, the lovely heroine who banished the curse. Will all of you on the floor raise your hands when you hear the curse or call of the Flying Dutchman and those in the balcony show us when you hear Senta's tune?

"The Star is delighted to meet the boys and girls of Kansas City who have shown their interest in music by their studies of music appreciation and to introduce to them Captain Taylor Branson and his distinguished musicians."

Then Captain Branson raised his baton. There was a moment of absolute silence and then the United States Marine Band burst forth with just such a swinging blare of brass and roll of drums that one always knew marines could produce—only it was much better than one ever had imagined it.

HANDSOME MILITARY GROUP

All the Members of the Marine Band Seem Unusually Tall.

The union station presented a very military appearance at 11:30 o'clock today on the arrival of the United States Marine Band. The sixty-five members are all unusually tall, or seemed so in their striking uniforms with military capes and marine caps.

Capt. Taylor Branson was the last man to come through the doors, his Sam Brown belt distinguishing him as an officer. A handsome and distinguished group they made as they waited for the taxis that were to take them to the Hotel Muehlebach.

Asked to line up for photographs, the members immediately took their places as they do when playing a concert, disposing their precious instruments beside them.

Miss Mabelle Glenn, director of music in the public schools, was there to meet Captain Branson and to confer with him as to some last-minute details concerning the first of the afternoon concerts.

"No encores?" echoed the band leader in pained surprise. "Oh, we must have a little encore. It won't do to refuse the children all encores. Won't you let us play one of their favorites? Children get so restless unless there is something bright and quick.

"But these children won't get restless," Miss Glenn replied with conviction. "They know all the tunes in all the pieces you are going to play. They have learned to love them. You see, we have to hurry the programs through a bit, so as to have time enough to empty the hall and fill it again between the two afternoon concerts."

When Captain Branson learned that 10,000 children must leave Convention hall without hurry and in orderly files, and an equal number enter and take their seats in time for the second concert at 3:30 o'clock, he said:

"Well, I guess we won't have much time for encores, then, but maybe we can play just a little one. We'll play it very fast," and the great band leader's gray eyes twinkled.

He is very grateful to think his matinee audiences in Kansas City are trained to listen.

Although Captain Branson brought his full concert band of sixty-five pieces to Kansas City, he left, as he always does, a small string orchestra to take the place of the band at White House functions. The group of twenty stringed instruments, all played by marines, carry on in the absence of the leader and his concert organization.

It was this string orchestra—in the absence of the band it is properly known as the United States Marine orchestra—that played last night in the foyer of the White House while President and Mrs. Hoover received their guests in honor of Great Britain's prime minister, Ramsay MacDonald, and Miss Ishbel MacDonald. Had the band been in Washington, as it usually is, it would have been very busy this week because of the presence of the guests from Great Britain.

IDENTIFY A MAN'S BODY.

River Victim, Robert L. Dilyea, Had Threatened Suicide.

The body of a man found Saturday on a sandbar near the mouth of the Little Blue River was identified today as that of Robert L. Dilyea, 61 years old, who left his home, Fifty-third street and Bennington avenue, August 22. The identification was made by a daughter, Mrs. Bell Rice, who lived with her father.

Mr. Dilyea frequently had threatened to end his life because of ill health, Mrs. Rice said. His wife died ten years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday in Brooking cemetery, one mile north of Raytown.

Milk is good, and water is good; but that doesn't mean that the milk pail should be set under the pump.

SAW RESCUE OF GIRL

MISS PRINGLE'S STORY IS CORROBORATED BY STATE WITNESS.

Fred T. Wise, Attracted by Screams of the Young Dancer, Tells of Pantages Warning Her to "Shut Up and Keep Still."

(By the Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—The state began today to build up a wall of corroborative evidence around the accusing testimony of Eunice Pringle by summoning a list of witnesses to events occurring after the alleged attack on the dancer by Alexander Pantages, multimillionaire theater man.

To the sensational accusations of the 17-year-old university student, Fred T. Wise added the testimony that Pantages warned her to "shut up and keep still" when she faced him a few moments after she had fled from the "cubby hole" office.

HEARD SCREAMS AS HE PASSED.

Wise, who is a scenario writer, said he heard screams as he passed the office entrance of the Pantages theater building at Seventh and Hill streets.

"What did you do?" the state inquired.

"I turned into the doorway, and joined a little crowd standing there."

"Did the screams continue?"

"Yes."

"Did you distinguish any words in those screams"

"Yes—'Help, help. Save me'"

"Then what did you do?"

"I ran upstairs."

"Where did you go to?"

"I went to the mezzanine landing."

"What did you see?"

"I saw the hand of a girl gripping the doorway of a little office there."

"Did you hear sounds?"

"Yes—'Help, help, save me.'"

"What did you see then?"

"I saw a man who I now know was Mr. Gordon push the door open. I saw a girl run screaming from the little room. She stumbled twice and the second time she stumbled she fell into the arms of a man I now know was Mr. Hale."

"Who was this girl?"

"I know now she was Eunice Pringle."

PANTAGES HELPED OFF FLOOR.

"Whom did you see in the little room?"

"Alexander Pantages."

"What was he doing?"

"He was being helped off the floor by a tall, slim man."

"What was the condition of Pantages's clothing?"

"His clothing was disheveled."

"Then what did you do?"

"I went downstairs."

"Whom did you see down there?"

"I saw Eunice Pringle."

"What was she doing?"

"She was standing in the foyer of the building sobbing hysterically with her hands over her face."

Wise said he attempted to comfort the girl and then took her upstairs, to the office. The witness said Hale was standing there as Pantages turned and pointed to her, exclaiming: "Shut up, and keep still."

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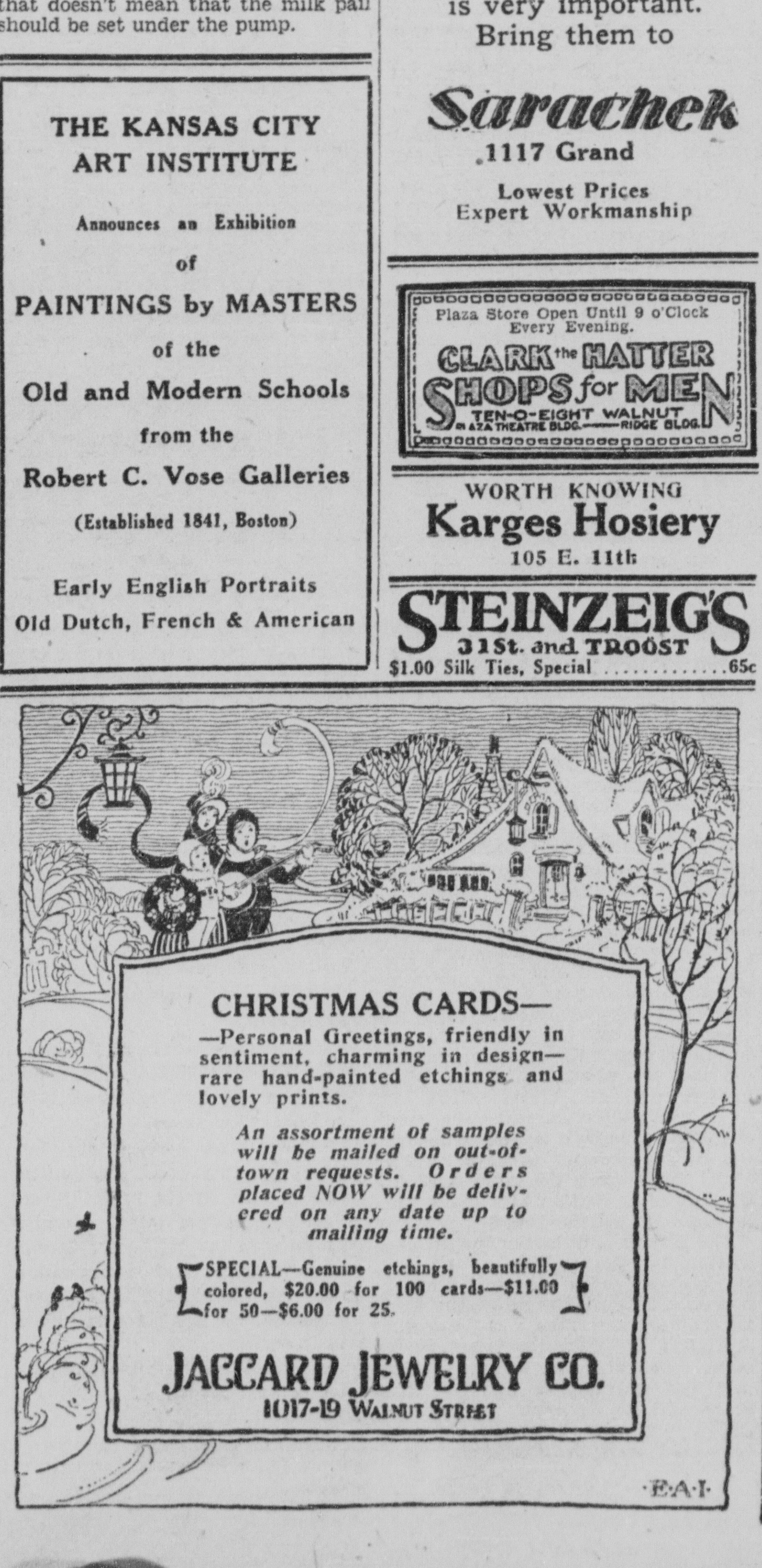

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Dwarfies
RICHER Whole Wheat BREAKFAST FOOD
It's NEW It's TASTY

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Get Your Supplies at Bunting's

12-ga. Super X Shells, per box...$1.15
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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.
A DOLLAR A WEEK WILL DO.
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Saves time to Houston, San Antonio, Brownsville El Paso. Overnight by rail to Oklahoma City, Dallas or Fort Worth; air beyond.
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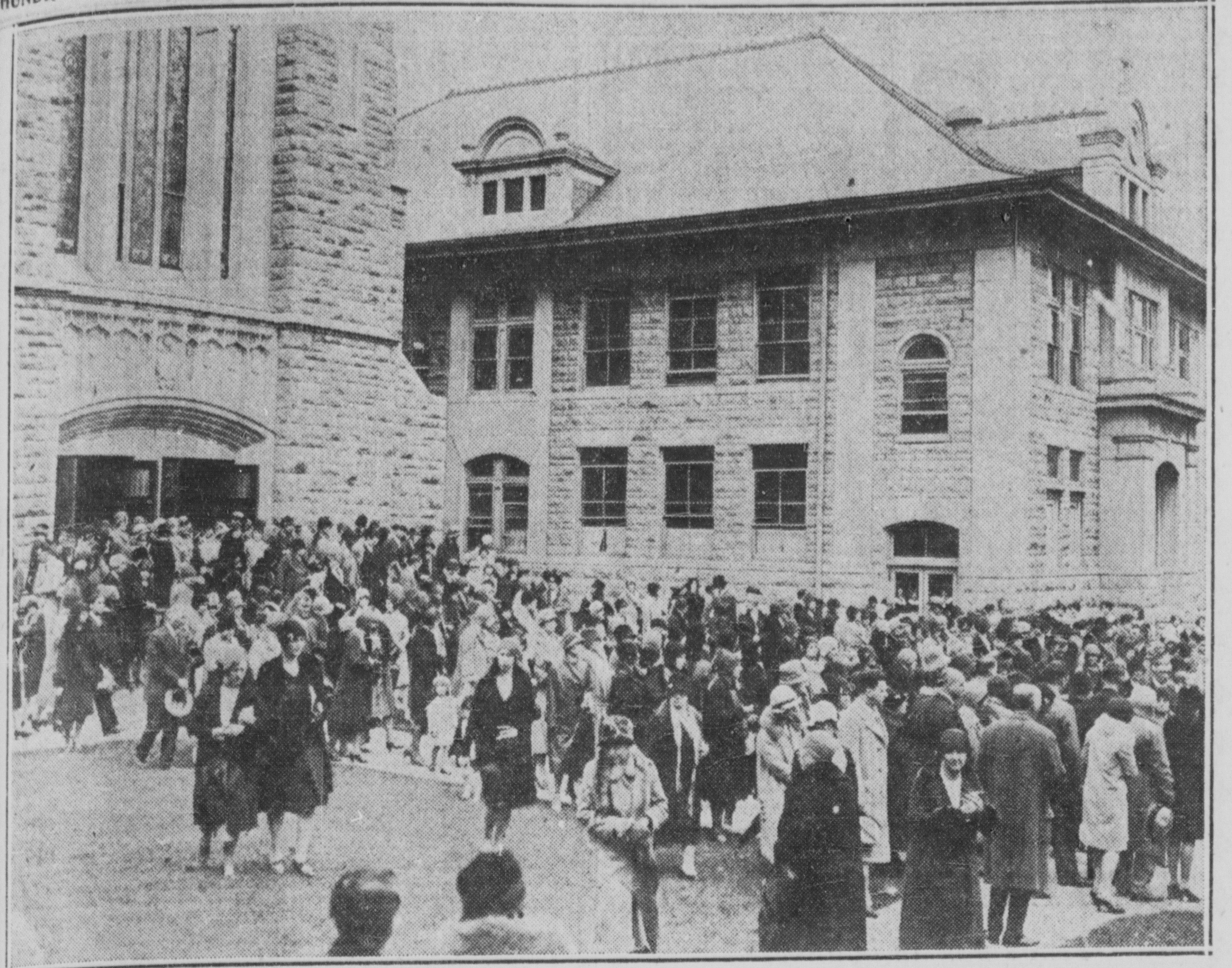
See Our Big Advertisement in Friday's Times.
WALGREEN DRUG STORES
Successors to Linck Drug Co.

HUNDREDS AT THE ST. VINCENT'S CATHOLIC CHURCH FOR THE FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JEANNE EAGELS.



HAWES INTO DRY FIGHT

PROPOSED LAW AGAINST LIQUOR BUYERS IS SILLY, HE SAYS.

But if the Change Is Made It Must Be by Constitutional Amendment, the Missouri Senator Says.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING

(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri today attacked the proposal of Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, so-called "father" of the eighteenth amendment, to make the "purchase" of alcohol liquors punishable the same as manufacture, sale and transportation.

The Missouri senator, replying to the suggestion for making the buyer and drinker of liquor equally guilty with the seller, first offered by Bishop Cannon, asserted the innovation could be obtained only by a constitutional amendment. Sheppard has proposed to bring about the change by merely an amendment to the Volstead act.

SEES ONLY DISCORD IF ADOPTED.

"In my opinion," Hawes said, "the only effect of the amendment if adopted, would be to create more domestic discord, more spies, more informers.

"If the scope of the eighteenth amendment is to be extended," he concluded, "it should be extended by another amendment to the Constitution. The submission of a constitutional amendment at this time might be a good thing; it might provide a referendum, desired by many.

"The eighteenth amendment prohibits the manufacture, transportation and sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes." Hawes said.

"The matter of 'purchase' was omitted purposely from the eighteenth amendment. If it is to be brought up now, the proper method would be by the submission of another constitutional amendment.

"Congress appropriated ¼ million dollars for the creation of a commission for the express purpose of investigating prohibition enforcement, and a commission for that purpose has been appointed by the President.

POINTS TO CROWDED COURTS.

"Chief Justice Taft reports that there are now pending in federal court 149,000 cases, an increase of 2,000 over the previous year; that there were 11,000 civil and 56,000 criminal cases relating directly to prohibition, an increase of 2,000 in civil cases and 1,000 in criminal cases over the previous year. These are only federal prosecutions.

"Jails, workhouses and penitentiaries are overcrowded. Because of this condition, riots, murders and insurrections are taking place in these penal institutions. Appropriations are piling up. What might be called 'official lawlessness,' murders and gunfights, have received almost universal condemnation.

"It would put another army of millions of men and women in the lawless class. It would mean another tremendous, far-reaching inclusion of tens of millions of men and women in the class of criminals, creating more resentment, more opposition, and, in the long run, less law enforcement.

A CRIME TO DETECT CRIME.

"We appropriate hundreds of thousands of dollars each year which goes to prohibition enforcement officers to be used by them to purchase liquor to procure evidence of sale. It cannot be supposed this method of producing evidence could continue if purchase was included and made a crime.

"The time has not come when the American people will permit an officer of the law to commit murder to detect murder, or to commit a theft in order to catch a thief, and we cannot procure evidence of sale without officers of the law making purchases. To my mind it is silly."

THEY SAVED HIS SOUVENIRS.

Le Roy J. Snyder Sends $100 to Firemen's Relief Fund.

L. C. Johnson, director of the fire department, received a check today for $100 for benefit of the firemen's pension fund. It was sent by Le Roy J. Snyder, 3706 Locust street, in appreciation of work of the department at a fire in the attic of his home, October 2. Mr. Snyder had just returned from Europe and had a trunk of souvenirs in the attic. The trunk was undamaged. The fire was extinguished with a chemical.

A BLOW TO "EASY DIVORCE."

Decree Set Aside and Others Are Warned Against Fraud.

Setting aside a divorce decree which he asserted was obtained by fraud, Judge Darius A. Brown of the assignment division of the circuit court dealt a blow today to what he termed an "evil practice" in divorce cases whereby applicants for divorce use fraud in obtaining service.

"One of the glaring evils of the divorce problem is the practice of many applicants for divorce to allege in affidavits that the other party has absented himself or herself and is not subject to service," Judge Brown said. "This court is determined that this unlawful practice must be stopped and that drastic penalties be imposed."

The court's remarks followed his order setting aside a divorce decree obtained by Arthur C. Parrish, railroad employee of Moberly, Mo., April 5, in Kansas City. Parrish obtained service on his wife, Mrs. Minnie E. Parrish, by publication, alleging he did not know where she was living.

Learning of the divorce decree, Mrs. Parrish brought suit to have the decree set aside. She introduced testimony to show that she was living in her home in Moberly and that her husband had knowledge of her whereabouts. Mr. and Mrs. Parrish were married in 1904.

A Y. W. C. A. DRAMATIC CLASS.

Miss Bessie Gay Secrest, Oratorical Champion's Coach, the Teacher.

Miss Bessie Gay Secrest, who was coach for Ben Swofford, oratorical champion, has been employed to teach a dramatic class at the Y. W. C. A., Miss Grace E. Williams, secretary, announced today. The class meets for the first time at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Another class alternating each week with books and reviews and current events also will meet Thursday night. Mrs. A. E. Hildebrand has charge of the book reviews and Joseph Myers has charge of current events. Miss Julia Ward also has a class in psychology called "About Ourselves." Miss Marybelle Eubank has a class in music appreciation. She also is director of a Glee Club. Miss Margaret Hamilton directs a "gym-swim" hour.

All classes are open chiefly to business women, although others unable to attend during the day will be permitted to enroll.

These classes will be offered Monday night:

"Problems and Principles of Society Living," taught by Miss Marion Marshall.

"Artcraft," by Mrs. J. B. Gary.

"Ukulele," by Miss Goldie Priest.

"Gym-Swim Hour," by Miss Hamilton.

A CHURCH CONFERENCE MOVE

Mormon Faction Delegates Go in a Larger Building.

Today's developments at the conference of the Church of Christ, Mormon faction, at Independence:

An invitation was accepted from the Church of Jesus Christ, another faction, to hold the conference sessions in its church building, which is larger. The building is on West Kansas street, Independence, east of the temple lot holding the small frame building of the Church of Christ.

All morning was consumed in a discussion as to whether rebaptism should be required of members of other Mormon factions desiring entrance into the Church of Christ. The discussion was to continue late today.

A FAREWELL TO PASTOR.

Dr. W. A. McClanahan a Dinner Guest of His Congregation.

A farewell dinner to the Rev. W. A. McClanahan, pastor of the Cleveland Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, South, the last six years, was given last night at the church, Twenty-sixth street and Cleveland avenue. Members presented him a lamp and pillow.

Mr. McClanahan has been reassigned to the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, South, Forty-fifth and Genesee streets. The Rev. Paul O. Whittle, pastor of the Epworth church, will go to the Cleveland avenue church. The changes are effective Sunday.

NOTICES.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.
October 8, 1929. Vol. 50. No. 21.
The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and Island possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office, Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

JIMMY DENIES A LOAN

ENRIGHT ASKS IF MAYOR TOOK $2,000 FROM CASINO HEAD.

The Question Intimates Walker Used the Money in a Dice Game—Definite in His Answer.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Mayor James J. Walker today gave a negative answer to an inquiry by Richard E. Enright, mayoralty candidate of the Square Deal party, as to whether the mayor had borrowed $2,000 from the proprietor of the Central Park Casino in the middle of the night.

Enright, who was police commissioner under Mayor Hylan, made his inquiry concerning the loan in a statement criticizing Mayor Walker for leasing the Casino for $8,000 a year to Sidney Solomon to be operated as a high priced restaurant and dance resort.

ALLUDES TO DICE GAME.

"I would like to ask if he borrowed $2,000 from the proprietor of this place in the middle of the night a few weeks or a month ago and had it sent over to the Ritz-Carlton where he was holding a prayer meeting," Enright said. He explained that by "prayer meeting" he meant a crap game.

Mayor Walker said:

"I never asked for, borrowed or received $2,000 or any other sum from Sidney Solomon or any other person connected with the Casino restaurant enterprise."

Solomon also denied the transaction.

Enright in his statement named Jack Cohen as the night treasurer from whom Solomon obtained the money to send to Mayor Walker.

COHEN NEVER WAS TREASURER.

Solomon said Cohen had never been night treasurer, but was at one time employed as a private detective at the Casino.

Mayor Walker challenged Enright to reword his statement from a question to a direct allegation, saying if it was phrased so as to be actionable he would go before a grand jury and ask an indictment for criminal libel.

Enright also charged that policemen and detectives in Brooklyn rode liquor trucks operated by a gangster known as "Little Augie," who was a local representative of Al Capone, Chicago gangster now serving a sentence for carrying concealed weapons in Philadelphia.

PUPILS "WASTE" A MONTH.

Twist School Is Ordered to Start Term Anew.

The school bell at the little Twist school, north of Bonner Springs, Kas., rang officially yesterday for the first time this year, and the toll of the bell a month ago, when other schools were opening, was just a false alarm as far as the Twist pupils were concerned.

Miss Olive Thompson, Wyandotte County superintendent of schools, announced today she had instructed the new teacher at the Twist school, Mrs. Mary Roland of Lawrence, Kas., and the school board that the first month of school under Miss Bernice Landsberg, 17-year-old teacher, was unofficial because Miss Landsberg did not have a certificate and could not obtain one until she attained the age of 18.

A WOMAN BECOMES A TRUST.

Bonds Are Issued by Mrs. Matilda Wilson, Dodge Heiress.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Organization by a woman of the first individual investment trust became known today in the announcement of an offering of certificates of beneficial interest in the Municipal Investment Trust. The woman is Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson, widow of John F. Dodge, one of the founders of Dodge Brothers Motor Company, and wife of Alfred G. Wilson, lumber dealer and church deacon.

The offering consists of 3 million dollars of 6 per cent certificates, maturing October 1, 1932, at 100 and interest. The certificates represent interest in 4 million dollars par value of municipal bonds issued and delivered by Mrs. Wilson under a trust agreement for the issuance of these certificates. She intends to use the proceeds in various enterprises in which she is interested.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

In Firm.

From the London Eagle.

First Office Boy—Can't you say your grandmother died?

Second Lad—No, she works here, too.

LINDY SEES NEW RUINS

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY IS REPORTED FROM PLANE BY RADIO.

Two Mayan Temples, on Either Side of a Pyramid, Are Discovered by Flier and Carnegie Scientists.

(By the Associated Press.)

MIAMI, FLA., Oct. 8.—Discovery of Maya ruins believed never before seen by white men was reported by the radio operator aboard Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's plane, flying in the vicinity of Lake Yaxha, British Honduras, in a message to Pan-American Airways base here today.

After reporting the take-off from Belize on the third trip of the joint Carnegie Institution-Pan-American Airways scientific expedition, and a landing and take-off at Lake Yaxha, Radio Operator William Ehmer broke his routine message with:

"Flash—We have discovered regular ruins now; circling them. Scientists all het up." Ehmer promised details soon.

The Miami base was working directly with the plane in flight.

Colonel Lindbergh, accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh and members of the first aerial expedition into the unknown area of Mayan land, took off from Belize, British Honduras, at 10 o'clock and headed into the interior of British Honduras toward Flores and the Tayasal region, where the third stage of the exploration of Mayan ruins is to be made.

TWO SCIENTISTS WITH HIM.

Aboard the big amphibian plane with the Lindberghs were Dr. A. S. Kidder, head of the archaeological branch of Carnegie Institution; Oliver H. Richetson, also of the Carnegie staff; Radio Operator Emmer, and W. I. Van Dusen of New York.

Colonel Lindbergh was piloting and Dr. Kidder was riding beside him in the cockpit.

Continuing the message interrupted by Operator Emmer's "flash" of sighting of Maya ruins, the radio told how after circling an oblong lagoon at Yakha, Colonel Lindbergh skillfully brought the heavy plane to a pretty landing at 11 a. m.

NATIVES RUN TO COVER.

"Natives in a small village took to cover as we taxied across the lagoon, but reappeared when Colonel Lindbergh throttled down his motors," the message said. "We were down fifteen minutes, landing to study the silhouettes of surrounding hills on one of which definite ruins were sighted, which Dr. Kidder said dated back to early Mayan civilization.

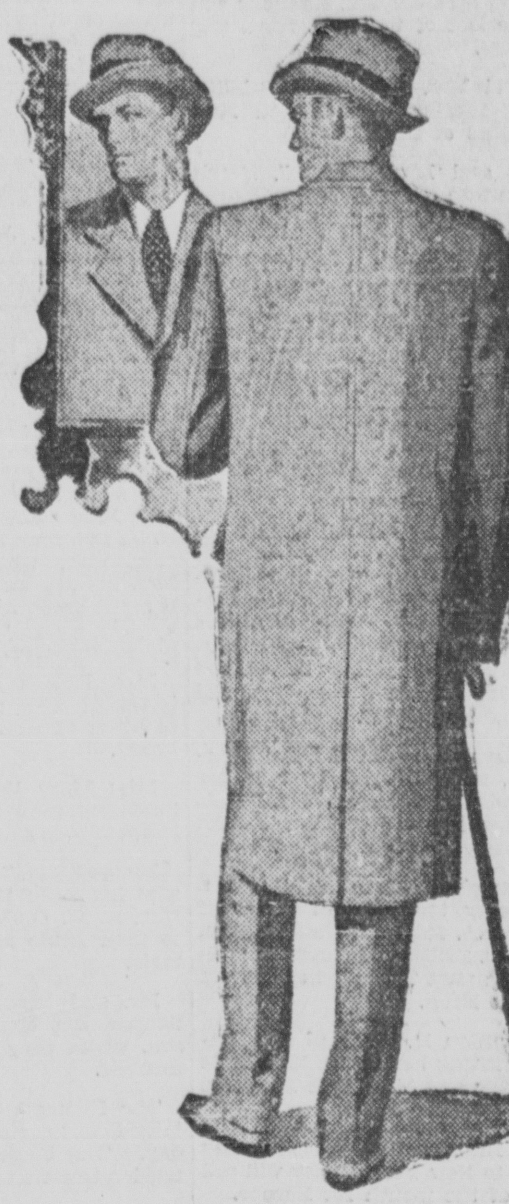
"Twenty minutes from Yakha, Colonel Lindbergh sighted two snow white tops of temples at Wachum, peeping up through the vast jungle growth which has swallowed almost all trace of the ancient Mayas. We circled twice, discovering the temples were built at opposite sides of a queer pyramid. Mr. Richetson estimated the pyramid to be more than 100 feet high.

"After more circling of the surrounding hills we are headed for Tayasal," the message concluded.

We are told to hope and trust; but what is a poor fellow to do when he can no longer get trust?

Do you know The Southwest Clinical Conference is meeting this week at the President?

Fitting Subjects for the Doctors' X-Rays



The doctors
gathered at the
Southwest Clinical Conference
are invited
to consider what's inside
these suits and topcoats
by

Hickey-Freeman

Thousands of hidden stitches
placed "just so"
by knowing hands
will explain why
the collars fit
snugly and smoothly;
why there is plenty of room
over the shoulder
and across the back
yet no wrinkles;
How the front is shaped
so it won't sag or gap.

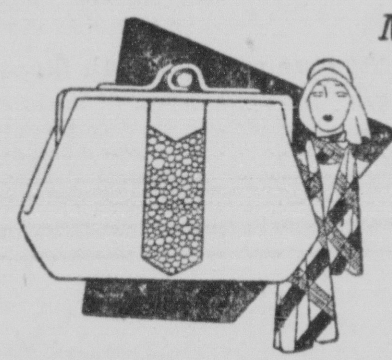
And if their instruments
can tell the finest quality
in suitings and topcoat fabrics
they'll find it in
this showing.

$65
and more.

Woolf Brothers
1020-22-24-26 Walnut

L-U-C-E

The Moderne



Combining Sharkskin and Calf

Two leathers; glistening sharkskin and dull calfskin in identical shades are so skilfully blended that the result is a bag of rare charm and distinction. Shown in brown or black, $7.50.

Charge Accounts Invited—Mail Orders Prepaid.

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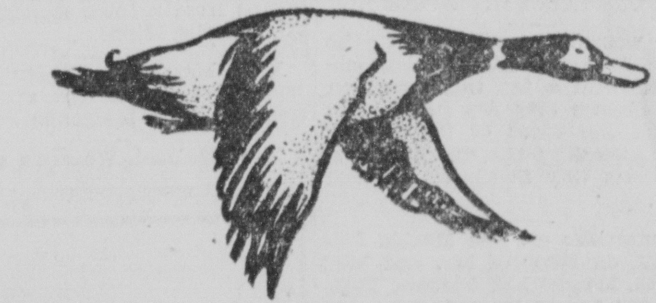
Missouri-Kansas Football Tickets Now on Sale



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Everything for the Hunter

Here you will find assembled and ready for your inspection a marvelous collection of everything to outfit the hunter and sportsman. Guns, Ammunition, Gun Cases, Cleaning Outfits, Hunting Clothing, Flannel Shirts, Hats, Boots, Grass Blinds, etc. Come in, if for no other reason than to get acquainted with our stock.

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ARCH PRESERVER SHOE STORES
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BUY YOUR TIRES AT WHOLESALE
MELLINGER TIRES
26TH AND McGEE TRAFFICWAY

ROOF CEMENT Surface 1737 OAK

Women's and Misses'
WINTER COATS
All the new flare models, beautifully fur trimmed. Priced as low as $25, and you can pay
DOLLAR A WEEK
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An exclusive Robinson creation in

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(Gunmetal Silk Kid Trim)

BROWN SUEDE
(Brown Silk Kid Trim)

All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery, New Fall Shades. Special, $1.48

These favored leathers accentuate the charm of this unusual one-strap with a new short vamp on a new narrow toe last.

8.50

Two hours' parking free with cash or charge purchase of $1 or more at Capitol garage, 13th and Main; Mutual garage, 1025 Wyandotte; Mutual station, 916 McGee.

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Store Hours—8:30 to 5:30—Saturdays Until 6.
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Country Club Plaza—550 Minn., K. C., K.

DRESS WEEK EVENT

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TWO STORES
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$39.50 3 Low Groups

A Style Presentation $55.00

$29.50

This special selling event is planned to make new friends and to re-establish old ones. In our two stores you will find new fall dresses in all styles and colors in these three low groups. These are marvelous values and are marked for immediate sale. Come early.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kennedy will leave the last of the week for a trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Seidlitz, jr., are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Jones of Tulsa.

Mayor and Mrs. Albert I. Beach will entertain with a bridal dinner Friday night, October 18, for their daughter, Eleanor, and Mr. Charles W. Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Don Ricksecker will be hosts of a dinner Wednesday night October 16, for Miss Beach and Mr. Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Veatch, jr., will entertain with a theater party next Tuesday night for Miss Beach and Mr. Arnold. Mrs. Arnold Page will give a tea the same afternoon for Miss Beach. Mrs. B. S. Adams will entertain with a luncheon Monday for Miss Beach.

Mrs. Bertrand Rockwell will entertain from 3 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in her garden in compliment to the wives of the visiting doctors attending the conference of the Kansas City Southwest Clinical Society. Mrs. Rockwell will be assisted by Mrs. Ingham D. Hook, Mrs. Hal Gaylord and Mrs. I. T. Cameron.

Mrs. Hayne Ellis of Old Point Comfort, Va., will arrive October 15 for a visit with her father, Mr. R. A. Long, and her sister, Mrs. Robert Pryor Combs, and Mr. Combs.

Mrs. Ralph L. Smith will give a bridge party tomorrow in honor of Mrs. John A. Reed of West Newton, Mass. Mrs. Smith will entertain with a luncheon next Tuesday in honor of Miss Belle Boon.

Mrs. Gordon R. Catts of San Antonio is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Kate H. Ferguson and Miss Alice Hastings.

Mrs. Charles A. Braley and Miss Dorothy Braley will leave Thursday to motor to New York. They will sail the last of the month for Europe.

The Kansas City Country Club entertained 150 guests today, woman's day. Mrs. Leon Smith and Miss Frances Wood were hostesses. Mrs. LeRoy J. Snyder entertained with a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Jouett Shouse. Mrs. Francis M. Bernardin was hostess of a luncheon for Mrs. Lynn S. Banks. Mrs. Mason L. Thompson gave a luncheon for Mrs. Lenore Long Bales of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tyler of Clinton, Mo., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woolfolk.

The following will motor to Marshall, Mo., Friday to attend a luncheon, meeting and dinner to be given by the Missouri Valley college in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Young and the president, Dr. George Mack, and Mrs. Mack:

Dr. and Mrs. S. Willis McKelvey.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Marcell.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Porter.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyman.
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gorton.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Blachert.
Dr. and Mrs. George P. Baity.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell.
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morrison.

Mrs. Maurice K. Baker was guest of honor at a luncheon Mrs. Watt Webb, jr., and Mrs. James G. Guinotte gave today at the University Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sweet are occupying their new home at 800 West Sixty-seventh street terrace.

The women's auxiliary of the Jackson County Medical Society entertained with a tea this afternoon at the Kansas City Art Institute in honor of the wives of the visiting doctors attending the conference of the Kansas City Southwest Clinical Society.

The marriage of Miss Marion Lois Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Marshall of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Mr. Halford J. Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Pope of Kansas City, took place at 6:30 o'clock Saturday, September 28, at the home of the bride. The house was decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Albert S. Bacon before an altar of chrysanthemums, dahlias and palms. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Walter Roger Scott, as matron of honor. The flower girls, Lois Marie and Eunice Marshall Scott, nieces of the bride, carried baskets of yellow roses. Harrison Fisher Durand of New York was Mr. Pope's best man and the ushers were Dr. Walter Roger Scott and Mr. Walter Ransom Rice. A reception and wedding supper for 125 guests followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Pope left for a motor trip in Canada, and will be at home after Thursday at 12047 Lake avenue, Cleveland.

Guests will be entertained at the opening of the Orpheum theater Saturday night by:

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cowherd,
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gabel,
Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bitler,
Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. O'Brien,
Mr. and Mrs. Newton C. Campbell,
Mr. and Mrs. Phil E. Drought,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leslie Williams,
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lyons,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer,
Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Stormfeltz,
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bernheimer,
Mrs. Frank E. McIlvain.

Mrs. J. W. Jenkins will entertain with a breakfast Friday morning in honor of Miss Helen Woods, Miss Eleanor Stevens, Miss Eleanor Beach and Miss Agnes Hildebrand. Mrs. Jenkins just has returned from a four months' vacation at Ludington, Mich.

Mrs. Oliver C. Holmes was the hostess of a bridge luncheon today at the Brookside hotel in compliment to her guests, Mrs. Alice Knowles and Miss Nancy Knowles of Collingswood, N. J., and Mrs. Frank Black of Glendale, Cal., who arrived yesterday. Mrs. Holmes was assisted by:

Mrs. T. J. Madden,
Mrs. Max Goldman,
Mrs. A. T. Hillyard,
Mrs. David Murphy,
Mrs. Samuel Moorhead of St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Robert Ely Cooper, jr., entertained with a tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Agnes Elaine Hildebrand.

Miss Mary Frances Wood gave a luncheon today in honor of Miss Helen Woods and Miss Eleanor Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Arison, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ousterhout, has returned to their home in Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Jones announce the birth, October 2, of a son, whom they have named Russell Scarritt.

The Hillcrest Country Club entertained forty guests today, woman's day. The hostesses were Mrs. Bernard Altman and Mrs. Luther Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard T. Gross have as their guest Mrs. Gross's sister, Mrs. R. W. Casstevens of San Antonio, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shirk will be the hosts of a supper in the country Friday night in compliment to Mrs. Casstevens. Mrs. Warner Cory will entertain with a bridge luncheon Saturday at the Woodlea hotel in her honor. Mr. and Mrs. Gross gave a dinner dance Saturday night at the Kansas City Athletic Club in honor of Mrs. Casstevens.

Mrs. R. R. Kreeger entertained with a tea this afternoon at the Woman's City Club for the members of the Melrose Fortnightly Club.

Miss Ruth Alice Haworth gave a luncheon today at her home, 3657 Summit street, in honor of Miss Ruth Mix.

Mr. Andrew Edward Gallagher announces the marriage of his daughter, Louise Catherine, to Mr. Harold Francis Hildreth of Pittsburgh, Pa. The marriage took place at 8 o'clock this morning at the Annunciation church. The service was read by the Rev. D. F. Larkin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chesnut and daughter, Gloria, of Racine, Wis., will arrive tomorrow for a visit with Mrs. Laura Okey.

Mrs. Emily Householder has returned from a three months' visit in Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Martha L. Soden was the hostess of a tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Marceline Pendergast.

The National Woman's party will give a lucheon at 12:30 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. H. L. Clowdsley, 1116 East Armour boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Weber left last night for Chicago.

Announcements.

The Soroptimist Club will meet at 12.15 o'clock tomorrow in the Elizabethan Room of the Hotel Baltimore. Mrs. E. E. Porterfield will speak. The musical program will be given by Mrs. William F. Akers, pianist; Miss Edna Groneweg, contralto, and Miss Jean Smith, accompanist.

HARTMANN TRUNKS AND LUGGAGE

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Pullman, a short trip, shopping, sport, touring

A Utility Zipper Bag

$3.75

Genuine Cowhide—16 inches, black or tan.

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'LEVEN TWENTY WALNUT

Charge Accounts Invited

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...A REMARKABLE SERIES OF SUITS, TAILORED EXPRESSLY FOR MEN WHO USUALLY PAY MUCH MORE... YET PRICED AT

$50.00

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THE Conqueror is made for the man who buys the finest ready-to-wear clothing, who knows and appreciates superlative fabrics, styling and tailoring and who has never found such qualities elsewhere for less than $70. The Conqueror moves in Fifth-Avenue-tailored circles and discreetly gives no hint of how much money it saved its owner! See it here: in choicest British and domestic fabrics, and in styles to fit every figure and suit every whim.

Browning King & Company

Grand Avenue and Eleventh Street

A Cozy Supper at Our Snack Shops Tomorrow

If you are looking for a cozy spot in which to have your supper, come into one of our Snack Shops. You will find a different decorative scheme in each store, but the same homey atmosphere and comfort in both.

You can here select either counter or table service to your liking.

We earnestly request that you do not tip our girls with either type of service, for we have taken care of such a charge in their salaries.

You will find at the Snack Shops a liberal selection of salads, fountain refreshments, our own freshly baked desserts and pastries at very reasonable prices, or, you select one of our tasty plate suppers right from the steam table.

The food we serve is prepared in the Myron Green kitchens by our own women cooks.

You will find these stores very conveniently located for a drop-in supper on your way home, or to bring the family back at the supper hour.

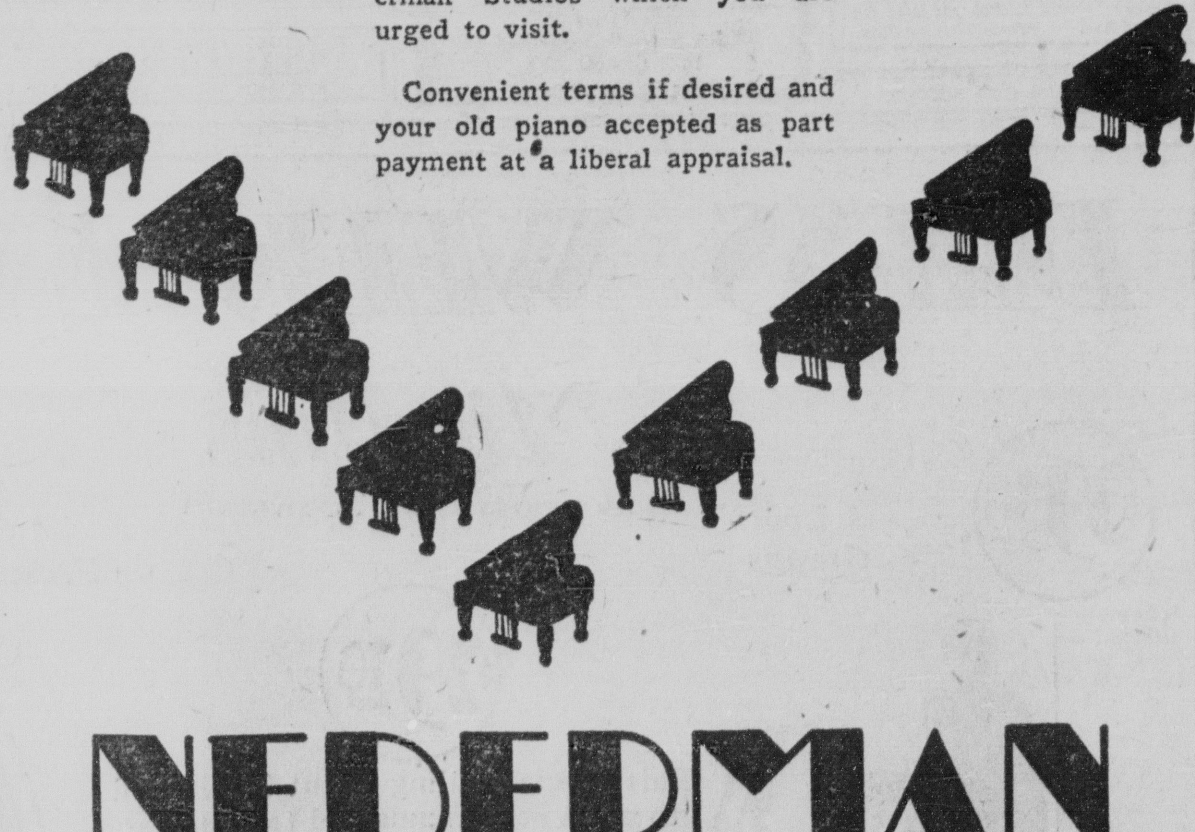
Snack Shop
1008 Grand Ave.
1212 Grand Ave.

Myron Green

PIANOS

Pianos ranging from the lovely Marshall & Wendell Grand, priced as low as $595, to the Mason & Hamlin, the world's costliest and finest piano, are found in the Nederman Studios which you are urged to visit.

Convenient terms if desired and your old piano accepted as part payment at a liberal appraisal.



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4700 BROADWAY—COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA—WESTPORT 4271
Opening Evenings Until 9:30

America's Foremost Pianos—Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Chickering, J. & C. Fischer, Marshall & Wendell and the Ampico. Also Victor, Majestic, Temple and RCA Radios.

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ROTHMOOR COATS

Here's warmth in a coat and smart style, too

This is Rothmoor's football coat · it's tailored of warm, winter-proof Boucles · it's the kind of a coat a girl wears to school and college · to business · in her car · it's so smart and practical, she can wear it everywhere.

$80

and $60 to $195

DOBBS HATS

All head sizes for all women

$15

Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth

Coupon For SPECIAL LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Kansas City Star and Times

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION! No Subscription Necessary! Policies Sent By Mail!

As Little As $1.09 A MONTH Pays For A $1,000.00 Special Life Insurance Policy

THE coupon below permits you to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy with *extra* benefits—at very low cost. And *on easy monthly payments!*

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION IS REQUIRED! No subscription is necessary. The policies are sent *by mail.* No inconvenience!

This offer is open to men, women and children in normal health, between the ages of 10 and 50. If you are not in normal health or are not a standard, insurable risk, please do not apply.

For rate at your age see Table of Rates opposite. Note that at age 10 the cost is only $1.09 a month for a $1,000.00 Life Insurance Policy with $2,000.00 accidental death benefit. At age 30 the cost is only $1.65 a month.

Only one of these policies will be issued to any one person. Limit for females $1,000.00. Limit for males $1,000.00 or $3,000.00.

This is Standard Life Insurance. It provides positive protection against death *from any cause whatsoever* INCLUDING SICKNESS AS WELL AS ACCIDENTS, suicide excepted. It provides Guaranteed Cash, Loan and Paid-Up Insurance Values. It provides *double* insurance for accidental death as stated.

Important! This is WHOLE-LIFE Insurance. It is not limited term insurance. You do not have to exchange the policy for any other form at any time.

TABLE of RATES

For $1,000.00 Life Insurance Policy

Take rate at your nearest birthday. This rate remains the same throughout the life of the policy. *It never increases.*

NOTE: *If you want a $3,000.00 Policy, just multiply these rates by 3. ($3,000.00 Policy issued to males only.)*

Age	Monthly Premium	Age	Monthly Premium
10	$1.09	31	$1.70
11	1.11	32	1.74
12	1.13	33	1.79
13	1.15	34	1.85
14	1.17	35	1.90
15	1.19	36	1.96
16	1.21	37	2.03
17	1.23	38	2.09
18	1.25	39	2.16
19	1.28	40	2.24
20	1.30	41	2.34
21	1.33	42	2.45
22	1.36	43	2.57
23	1.39	44	2.70
24	1.42	45	2.83
25	1.46	46	2.95
26	1.49	47	3.07
27	1.53	48	3.20
28	1.57	49	3.34
29	1.61	50	3.49
30	1.65		

The policies are issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company of Chicago—one of Illinois' oldest and largest "Old Line" Legal Reserve Life Insurance Companies. The Federal Life Insurance Company has been established 30 years. It has paid more than $22,000,000.00 in cash benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries.

Only one of these Special Life Insurance Policies will be issued to any one person. For rate at your age see the Table of Rates above and take the rate at your nearest birthday. These rates are for a $1,000.00 Life Insurance Policy. If you want a $3,000.00 Policy, multiply rate at your age by 3. All benefits multiply proportionately.

Only a limited number of these policies will be issued. Send the coupon at once—before this offer expires.

MAIL THIS COUPON! COUPON MAIL THIS COUPON!

FOR SPECIAL LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

NEWSPAPER READERS' INSURANCE DEPT.,
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
163 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

I hereby request a Special Life Insurance Policy offered to readers of The Kansas City Star and Times on the monthly payment plan; the amount of insurance to be as checked below:

$1,000 Policy (For males or females) ☐ Place Cross Here $3,000 Policy (For males only) ☐ Place Cross Here

My name is ______________ (Write your name in full, Do not use initials)

My home address is ______________

Date of birth ______ Day ______ Month ______ Year *My age is* ______

Beneficiary ______________ (Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death)

I enclose Check or Money Order for $ ______ (State amount) *for the first month's premium.*

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short form Application Blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this Insurance for any cause whatsoever and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. (1)

---

you simply must see these new dresses at

$15

they are the very last word in style . . . they show the new princess line . . . flares and lingerie touches . . . one, two and three-piece styles . . . crepes, satins and chiffons . . . knitted suits and cloth suits . . . every smart color . . . a really remarkable collection.

third floor

Adler's
1208-10-12-14 main st.

---

new coats that are wonderful values at

$25

fur trimmed sports coats . . . self trimmed sports coats . . . self-trimmed dress coats of velveteen or broadtail fabric . . . styles of exceptional smartness . . . tweeds and rumble seat coats . . . they look far more expensive than they are.

second floor

Adler's
1208-10-12-14 main st.

Carthage, Catacombs, and Arabian Nights Come to Life

THE trouble with the average cruise isn't the ship or the ports, but the schedule and the crowd . . . half a day here, a day there . . . guide-book mobs in charge of cheerleaders . . . why not take a Mediterranean-Moroccan Cruise planned for intelligent people, and regulate your own lengths of stay? . . . The "*France*" makes four sailings from New York, each a golden month, with inter-cruise exchanges.

Jan. 11 . . Feb. 12 . . Mar. 15 . . Apr. 25

Santa Cruz de Tenerife . . . Casablanca and Rabat . . . Gibraltar . . . Barcelona . . . Algiers . . . Naples . . . Monaco . . . Marseilles . . . Cannes,

* * *

Up "the longest gangplank in the world" from the heart of Manhattan, via the express service of the "*Ile de France,*" "*Paris*" and "*France*" Calling at Plymouth, England, on the Fifth day . . . a waiting express for London . . . a few hours later the covered pier at Havre, three hours, Paris.

"*Ile de France,*" Oct. 18, Nov. 8
"*France,*" . . Nov. 22, Dec. 12

* * *

For leisurely cabin crossing the De Grasse, the Rochambeau or the new motor ship Lafayette.

French Line

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 313 N. 12th St., St. Louis.

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

Itchy Eczema on Hands For Two Years. Cuticura Healed.

"My eczema started by little blisters breaking out on my fingers. Later it broke out in large patches that scaled over. When I scratched them they used to bleed and crack open. They itched very much and when I put my hands in water they became worse. I had the eczema about two years.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a few days the eczema started to get better, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Sylvia Viola Riffel, R. 1, Box 7A, Clinton, Mo., Feb. 20, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

THE MENACE OF THE INSECTS.

MAN'S DOMINION OF THE EARTH CHALLENGED BY THE INSECTS

Hordes That Attack Crops Press On Relentlessly, and Scientific Efforts to Destroy Them Result Only in Temporary Victory.

This is the first of two articles written after a thorough study of the war being waged by the department of agriculture and other government agencies to control or check the scourge of insects and to prevent disastrous invasions such as that of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

By Allen Shoenfield.

IS man's dominion of the earth to be challenged at last?

Are his great cities to be swept into dust and his boasted progress in the arts and sciences to avail him nothing in the struggle for survival which science sees close at hand?

Has the apparently inexorable law of Nature—the rise of a species to power, the pause at the peak and the swift descent to oblivion—already begun to work in the case of man?

And, if this be true, what more biologically efficient form of life, what more readily adaptable to changing environment, is ultimately to replace the lord of creation?

These were the questions impelled by recent gloomy predictions of scientific seers, which led to this inquiry.

Years ago Dr. L. O. Howard, then chief of the bureau of entomology of the United States department of agriculture, voiced his belief that, do what man might, he could only stave off the day when hordes of insects would sweep relentlessly over the earth and brush civilization into oblivion. Dr. Howard's views were accepted with laughter or good-humored tolerance. His authority for the prophecy was questioned.

Yet few men had had as rare an opportunity to view in its entirety man's ancient struggle with the insect world. Dr. Howard watched the progress of each new pest from the moment of landing upon our shores until the invading armies had taken their triumphant way to the heart of the country.

Time after time complete or partial control of an insect pest was achieved, but eradication rarely or never. And following close on each questionable victory came the tidings of some new form of life, small, fleet of wing, multiplying by millions, possessing always two outstanding characteristics—power of concealment and ravenous appetite.

Thus Dr. Howard came to reach his conclusions.

Within the last year the attention of the public again has been directed to the battle caused by the Mediterranean fruit fly's invasion of Florida. Within a few months a gigantic industry was threatened with extinction; thirty banks failed.

No one knows how the fruit fly came to the United States. Bans and bars on the importation of fruit are demonstrably effective so far as that means of distribution is concerned. The fruit fly might have invaded the country five years ago but for the United States department of agriculture, which sent William M. Mann, now director of the National Zoological Park, half way around the world to determine areas of infestation. As a result of his report many imported fruits were put on the blacklist.

Some entomologists are convinced that the hurricane which swept northwestward over the tropics and spent its force at Orlando, Fla., carried, in the motionless calm of its center, millions of the fruit flies. Some have expressed the belief that the pest entered the country aboard a rum-runner, in moss packed about the bottles of contraband.

Outlook for the Future.

The results of man's defensive efforts and the outlook for the future as expressed by two opposing scientific factions are an interesting study. Even the most pessimistic admit there is much that can be done, and that, although the end in their opinion is biologically certain, it may be thrust back millions of years.

In 1916 inspectors of the New Jersey department of agriculture collected in a nursery near Riverton, a few miles from Philadelphia, some brightly-colored beetles they believed to be a southern species not usually found so far north. Not even during the following winter, when it was definitely identified as "opillia japonica Newman," or the Japanese beetle, was there a rush to erect barriers to its further spread. After all, it had never been a serious pest in Japan, and the infested area in New Jersey did not exceed half a square mile.

In the years following the discovery came reports from department of agriculture scouts that the number of beetles and the extent of the infested area were increasing rapidly. The government sent investigators to Japan to study the marauder in its native haunts and to obtain from the Japanese horticulturist whatever help might be had.

The beetle, though known to the Japanese for untold centuries, was comparatively rare there. It had never been a serious pest because of the lack of sod and uncultivated land for the grubs to live in, and because the presence of many natural enemies tended to keep down increase of the beetles. Three parasites of the beetle were imported from Japan, colonies raised in experimental laboratories and released into infested areas.

There was the centeter fly, which lays its eggs directly on the back of the adult beetle, and whose young kill the host. There was the prosena fly, whose maggots infest the grubs of the beetle and live upon them till adulthood. Finally, there was the tiphia wasp, whose larvae bore into the beetle grub, kill it and live upon it until they are able to fly. Within the last year, traps have been devised which, on a 1,500-acre estate in New Jersey, have caught 200 pounds of beetles in a single day.

Progress? Certainly, but—— What is the situation today?

C. H. Hadley, to whom the United States department of agriculture and eight co-operating states have intrusted the work of quarantine and inspection for the entire infested area, sat at a desk in his headquarters near Camden and reviewed the high spots in the war on the beetle.

Neither Victory Nor Defeat.

"After thirteen years," said he, "we acknowledge neither victory nor defeat. This we admit, however: The Japanese beetle can never be exterminated. It is going to spread from one end of the country to the other.

"In short, the Japanese beetle is here and we must learn to live with it, exactly as we have learned to live with the common housefly. Its control is taken care of by the nurseryman in the ordinary course of good nursery practice. I do not believe he has suffered greatly by the invasion."

In a recent issue of the Scientific Monthly, organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Prof. Glenn W. Herrick, Cornell university, lists thirty-five species of insects introduced from abroad since 1750. He fails to find that anywhere—except in California, with its admirable natural barriers—has the spread of the pests been checked by man.

To indicate that such measures are futile—despite the assertions of government agents—the scientist cites as typical the case of the Mexican cotton-boll weevil, which "spread eastward over the cotton belt from its center of infestation in Texas with an irresistible yearly progress despite any state or local quarantine measures instituted against it."

A similar steady, relentless spread without sporadic outbreaks in advance is found in the Mexican bean beetle after its sudden appearance in middle Alabama. The migration of the European corn-borer after its discovery in New York and Canada and of the Japanese beetle of the New Jersey area exhibits a similar tendency.

Seventeen years ago the Kansas State Agricultural college estimated that insects injurious to the fruit production of that state alone account for an annual loss of 20 per cent of the entire crop, valued at 30 million dollars. What the annual loss was in 1912 in farm crops, fruits and grain, for the country at large, no one may say.

Since 1912, however, the devouring hordes which cross the seas have been augmented by the European pine-shoot moth, the pine sawfly, the Japanese beetle, the oriental peach moth, the European corn-borer, the pink cotton-boll worm, the apple and thorn skeletonizer, the Asiatic beetle, the satin moth, the camphor scale, the Mexican bean beetle, the new oriental beetle, the Australian tomato weevil, the oriental twilight beetle, the cabbage weevil, the grape thrips, the Mexican fruit fly, and, as recently as April 6, the Mediterranean fruit fly.

(To Be Continued in The Star Tomorrow.)

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ST. LOUIS PAGEANT IS ON.

The Veiled Prophet Reigns Again in the City Celebration.

(By the Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Oct. 8.—St. Louis was gaily decorated today for a festive night in celebration of the fifty-first anniversary of the "reign" of his mysterious majesty, the Veiled Prophet.

The Veiled Prophet parade—a pageant of history showing the progress of St. Louis since it was a small outpost of civilization founded on the banks of the Mississippi—will open the celebration. The parade, made up of brilliant floats, will start at 7 o'clock and last about three hours, winding through downtown streets.

Watch This Paper Tomorrow
FREE AIRPLANES
AT YOUR GROCER ... with each package of
Dwarfies
RICHER Whole Wheat BREAKFAST FOOD
Its NEW .. Its TASTY

Women's Fifth Floor Shop

PALACE CLOTHING CO.
12th and Grand

Women's Fifth Floor Shop

Softly draped, uneven hems--
long, graceful skirts--
chic, higher waists

FORM THE NEW SILHOUETTE FOR WINTER

$15

Tomorrow buys
Frocks that express
these new lines---

NEW Fashions do not necessarily spell great expense. These frocks are quite as distinctive as the exclusive originals from which they are copied.

Crepe...Velvet...Satin

BROWN

The new note in color theme for fall

There are Browns and Browns. Ours are the rich, deep, mellow browns of which your eye and your friends never tire. No loud "off" shades that strike a false note in the harmony of your appearance. Tailored throughout by hand--never to lose their smart lines.

BROWN SUITS
Tailored by Stein-Bloch

$55

Others by Stein-Bloch to
One Hundred Dollars

Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth

KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS OKLAHOMA CITY NORMAN

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.
11th and Main Streets

Frocks Which Follow the Trend of New Fashions

Although Inexpensively Priced at

$15.00 & $16.50

The Autumn season ushers in a changed mode — one charmingly different. In this group are models featuring the Princess influence, models with irregular hemlines and greater femininity imposed by lacy collars and cuffs, bows and frills.

Canton Crepes, Satins and Georgettes in Black, Browns, Green and Dahlia. In sizes 14 to 20.

Also in this group are 3-piece sports Suits of knitted fabrics in the rich autumn shades. Sizes 14 to 40.

Women's Apparel Section, Third Floor.

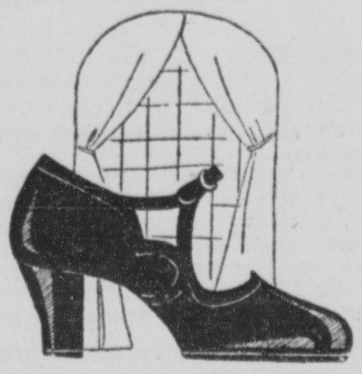
Our Annual Sale of Outing Gowns and Pajamas

Special $1

In anticipation of the colder weather soon to arrive we announce our annual Fall sale of outing wear.

Never before have we been able to offer Outing Pajamas at this price! Gowns are of pastel striped or plain white and peach outing—many beautifully hand embroidered. Pajamas in pastel stripes in coat or slipover styles. All regular sizes—extra large sizes in the Gowns.

Lingerie Section, Third Floor.



Four Distinctive New Shoes
Specially Priced Wednesday
$6.85

A wonderfully attractive model with cleverly designed strap and the new Spool Cuban heel. Shown in Brown, Blue or Black Kid or Patent and completed with small novelty buckle.

Shoe Section, First Floor.

A First of the Season Sale of
Infants' Winter Bedding

Appliqued Blankets
Beacon Blankets in Pink or Blue with cunning appliqued designs in white. Neatly stitched edges. $1.98

Beacon Blankets
Beacon Blankets in White, Pink or Blue, sizes 30x40 inches. 79c

Wrapping Blankets
2 for $1.00
So necessary for the tiny baby on cooler days. In Pink or Blue with White borders. Size 30x40 inches.

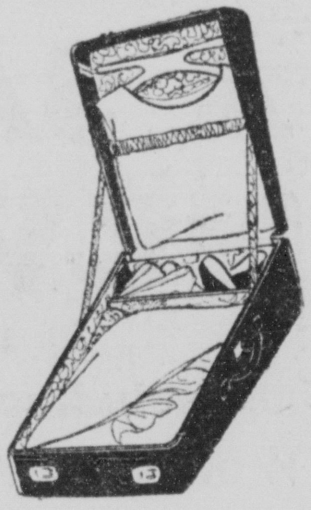
Silkolene Comforts
In floral designs with borders of Pink or Blue. $1.69

Other Cotton Blankets
$1.25 to $3.50
Wool Blankets, $2.98 to $7.50
Comforts, $1.69 to $12.50

All Wool Blankets
All Wool Blankets in White bound with Pink. $2.98

Cozy Comforts
With nursery designs in center and border of Rose or Blue. $1.39

Infants' Wear Section, Third Floor.



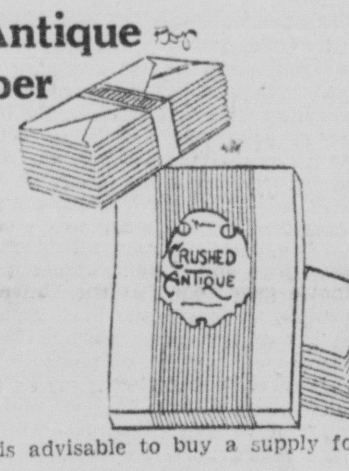
The Wardrobe Case
Regular $8.50 Value

The Wardrobe Case, one of the most favored pieces of Luggage, because the lengthwise opening gives the needed space for clothing on the hangers. $5.45

In black or brown with elastic straps for holding dresses securely and separate compartment for shoes. 22-inch size.

Luggage Section, Fourth Floor.

A Special Combination Sale of
Whiting's Crushed Antique Correspondence Paper



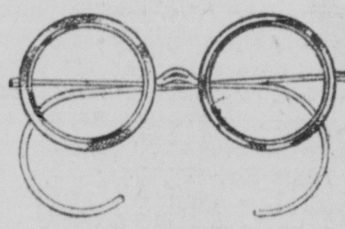
1 lb. Paper
2 Pkgs. Envelopes
A $1.45 Value.

This is a very fine quality of pure white Stationery which is suitable for all correspondence. There are 72 of the large flat sheets, 7½x10½ inches, to the pound, and 25 envelopes to the package. 89c

As this is an exceptional value, it is advisable to buy a supply for several months.

Stationery Section, First Floor.

Eyeglasses Are Modern Equipment



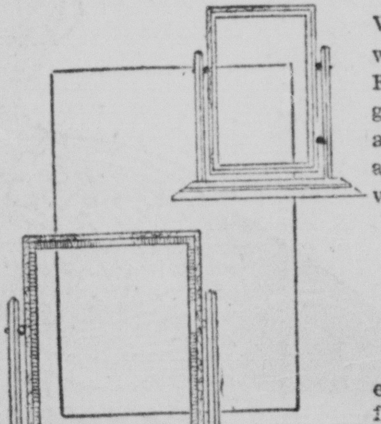
Modern machinery assists materially in the speed, accuracy and efficiency of any business. And in order to keep pace with the activity of the time, all great organizations renew their equipment.

Eyeglasses may be placed in the same class with this machinery and should be renewed and kept up-to-date with the same interest. Our competent Optometrist can readily tell you if your Glasses are doing all they should for you.

White Gold Filled Frames—1-10 12 Carat—with No. 40 Round Toric Lenses—Single Vision for Reading or Distance $5.25

Optical Section, First Floor.

1,000 Up to $3.50 Frames



We are now conducting a wonderful sale of Picture Frames and are featuring this $1.00 group for tomorrow! These Frames are in Stand or Wall styles suitable for Photographs and come in various sizes and finishes. $1.00

Other Frames Priced
$1.00 to $20.00

The largest assortment we've ever had. Frames suitable for the finest of Etchings, Mezzoes, Paintings and Photos.

Art Section, Fourth Floor.

Continuing Our Offering of
Chinese and Oriental Rugs

For those who appreciate quality in Rugs this sale will appeal, as the prices are unusually low. 1/3 LESS

Chinese Rugs in Soft Shades
And with beautiful silky sheen.

$34.50, 2x4 Rugs	$23.00	$126.00, 4x7 Rugs	$84.00
$64.50, 3x5 Rugs	$43.00	$231.00, 6x9 Rugs	$154.00

Orientals in Gorgeous Colorings
To Mention But a Few

One	$282.00	Gorovan in size 12-1x8-8	$188.00
One	$507.00	Lillihan in size 12-2x7-1	$338.00
One	$515.00	Ispahan in size 10-1x7-0	$342.00
One	$375.00	Mahal in size 14x7-2	$250.00

Rug Section, Fifth Floor.

Direct From India Come These Exotic Prints

To Lend a Subtle Charm to Your Rooms—

$3.95

Such artistic designs and color combinations—and admirably suited to so many purposes, too.

They may be appropriately used as hangings, bed spreads and couch covers. And are available in the convenient size of 2x3 yards.

Curtain Section, Fifth Floor.

A Special Sale Wednesday
1,000 New Fall Hats

See Them! $2.85 *Choose Now!*

The cleverest hats of the season at this surprisingly low price! Come early for the widest choice.

All Headsizes Included

Styles!
Off-the-Forehead
Flares at Sides
Long Backs
Draped Brims
Small Brims

Colors!
Monet Blue
Wine Red
Sugar Brown-Brioche
Hunter's Green
Navy and Black

Millinery Section, Fourth Floor

NAVAL FACTS OPEN

Nothing Is Held in Reserve in the Hoover-MacDonald Conversations on Subject.

IN A FRIENDLY SPIRIT

A Statement by the President Reports Progress of Discussions.

The Press Is Praised for the Welcome Extended the Prime Minister.

(*By the Associated Press.*)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—President Hoover said today the conversations with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald were being carried on in an atmosphere of absolute frankness and that "neither of us has anything to reserve."

The chief executive said since there were no controversies between the United States and Great Britain to be settled at this time it was possible to carry on the talks with a prospective of the future in a broad sense.

To Promote Good Feeling.

The two, he added, were searching for those things that would promote a good feeling between the American and British peoples.

Mr. Hoover asserted that more important than the conversations themselves was the reaction of the American people and the great friendliness they had shown to the prime minister and through him to the British people.

This evidence, the President said, also was more important than any conclusion that he and Mr. MacDonald might reach.

The President's statement said:

"There is nothing that I can report at the present moment on the conversations with the prime minister. These conversations are continuing in the most friendly of atmospheres. We fortunately have no controversies between our countries to be settled. We are, therefore, able to discuss our mutual problems in the long distance view and solely in the broad aspect of human welfare in the largest sense.

"In Absolute Frankness."

"Moreover, we are able to carry our conversations without circumlocution and in absolute frankness with recognition of the point of view of both sides. Neither of us has anything to reserve. We have to search only for those things that will promote the increase of good will and moral solidarity between the two countries. The prime minister possesses a wealth of Scottish humor which lubricates any discussion.

"More important than all is the great evidence shown by the press and the American people of genuine friendliness to the prime minister of Great Britain and to his people. The demonstration that is in progress is in itself of more importance than any incidental conclusions that he and I might come to on matters concerning our two nations."

NOW FOR SOCIAL VISIT.

MacDonald and Daughter End Stay at White House.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The purpose of his peace pilgrimage accomplished, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald today had concluded his official conversations with President Hoover and returned to the British embassy from the White House.

From now until the MacDonald party leaves for Philadelphia next Thursday, the visit of the premier will be mainly social.

As far as the eye and the ear of the outside observer could discern, the mission of the Labor premier has been crowned with success.

The United States has accepted informally the invitation from the London foreign office for a 5-nation naval disarmament conference in the British capital next January.

While the American acceptance and those of France, Italy and Japan have not been officially announced, the matter was considered merely a question of diplomatic transmission.

An impetus toward a favorable atmosphere at the disarmament round table was contributed by the prime minister's dramatic address to the American senate, in which he promised parity in naval armaments between Great Britain and the United States.

The address was seen as bringing the two great English-speaking nations even closer together and paving the way for world peace.

From all over the country telegrams were being received today by legislators from constituents and civic organizations praising the senate speech of the British premier.

ISHBEL A GUEST TOMORROW.

Women Officials of Labor Department Will Entertain.

(*By the Associated Press.*)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—No log in a mountain nook, but a luncheon table in a secluded club corner, has been selected to serve Ishbel MacDonald tomorrow noon as a forum of international friendship. Yet plans have been made to accord her the same freedom of expression on the subject closest to her heart that her famous father enjoyed at the mountain camp of President Hoover in Virginia.

She will be a guest of the two highest ranking women officials of the United States department of labor, Miss Grace Abbott of the children's bureau and Miss Mary Anderson of the women's bureau.

Her greatest interest is the welfare of laboring women and the education of children. Her luncheon with the labor department women is the one engagement she has accepted outside those which naturally arose from her father's program.

To give her a real opportunity to get first-hand information on social welfare work in America, the guest list has been made very small, permitting the question and answer method of table conversation. It is limited to women of high official position, conversant with conditions in England as well as in America, and able to meet Miss MacDonald on her own ground in frank and friendly discussion. No speeches are to be made.

Miss MacDonald today turned to Southern music for a new slant on American culture.

She accepted an invitation to go to the library of congress, where a program of Southern Negro and Kentucky folk songs had been arranged.

Mrs. Hoover, Lady Isabella Howard and Ishbel made up the official party to the concert, to which about 500 persons had been invited.

At a morning press conference today Miss MacDonald said she never had seen anything so beautiful as last night's state dinner at the White House. She was especially enthusiastic over the Dolly Madison gold and mirrored centerpiece.

INVITATION OUT IN TOKIO.

The Text of British Call to Naval Conference Made Public.

(*By the Associated Press.*)

TOKIO, Oct. 8.—The British invitation to Japan to participate in a 5-power naval conference was published here tonight after its receipt by the foreign office.

The invitation says it was considered desirable the conference should be summoned for the third week in January to consider categories of vessels not covered in the Washington treaty and to deal with the questions covered in paragraph 2, article 21, of that treaty.

It stated the British government was willing, in the interval before the conference, to continue informal conversations with Ambassador Matsudaira in London on any points requiring elucidation.

Great Britain purposes in due course to communicate its views on the conference agenda and hopes Japan will make a corresponding communication. It expresses hope the fruits of the conference will facilitate the task of the League of Nations preparatory commission and the subsequent general disarmament conference.

The invitation, approximately 1,000 words long, reviews the Anglo-American conversations, in which it was stated agreement had been reached on the following:

The Kellogg pact is the starting point of the agreement.

Anglo-American parity of all naval categories shall be reached by the end of 1936.

The desirability to reconsider the battleship replacement programs of the Washington treaty of 1922 with a view to diminishing the amount of replacement construction therein implied.

Total abolition of submarines, subject to conference with other naval powers.

FRANCE STILL IS UNDECIDED

The Contents of Note of Invitation Will Determine.

(*By the Associated Press.*)

PARIS, Oct. 8.—The French foreign office announced today it had had no opportunity yet to examine the British invitation to a 5-power naval conference and that France's answer to the invitation would depend on its contents.

It was said France had not changed its attitude, expressed several weeks ago, that it would participate in such a conference always with the idea that its conclusions would form merely one stage of general disarmament and would be merged later into a general disarmament treaty which it was hoped to conclude at Geneva.

SEES A PERIL TO ITALY.

A Rome Daily Fears an Anglo-Saxon Hegemony.

(*By the Associated Press.*)

ROME, Oct. 8.—Tevere, Rome daily, in an editorial today, purported to see the welding of an Anglo-Saxon hegemony in the Hoover-MacDonald conversations.

After inveighing against American imperialism, "composed of a thousand elements sapping the very basis of our Mediterranean conception of life," the paper said Europe did not heed this, but Mr. MacDonald was aware of it, and so had made a final effort to avert a shock and conflict with his own government.

"Therefore," the paper said, "behold this new Anglo-Saxon system which wishes to become the center of the political universe.

"Non-Anglo-Saxon powers must now adapt themselves to becoming obedient satellites in this new universe. . . . From the cottage on the Rapidan River there is moving to the assault of our world the most brutal, irresistible force that history records. It isn't a question of ships, tonnage and calibers; it is a tentative displacement of the earth's axis."

An accord between England and America on naval affairs "will be greeted in Italy by adhesion and with reserve," the influential newspaper Giornale d'Italia said today.

It added that although Italy desired peace and limitation of armaments, she would have something to say about submarines.

The newspaper considers submarines a defensive arm necessary for nations like Italy, which have a long coast line to guard and insufficient finances to protect it with many costly surface vessels.

Chance for a Merry Life.

From Madried Guitierres.

"I am not thin skinned. I am the first to laugh at my own foolishness."

"What a merry life you must lead."

CHARITY TEAMS TO MEET

THE BIG TASK TO BE OUTLINED AT SIX DIVISION DINNERS.

An Insight Into Conditions at Beneficiary Institutions Will Be Given the Workers on Visits to Several in Next Few Days.

CHARITY DIVISION MEETINGS.

Division 3—6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Minute Circle Friendly House, 3026 East Thirty-first street; John A. Marshall, general.

Division 4—6:30 o'clock Thursday night at Institutional church, Admiral boulevard and Holmes street; C. R. Fidlar, general.

Division 6—Noon, October 14, at Whatsoever Circle Community House, 6801 Independence avenue; J. R. Suddarth, general.

Division 5—6:30 o'clock, October 14, at Interdenominational Home for Girls, Sixty-third street and Swope parkway; O. W. Thomas, general.

Division 2—6:30 o'clock, October 15, at Girls' Hotel, 1805 Jefferson street; J. E. Woodmansee, general.

Division 1—6:30 o'clock, October 16, at Boys' Hotel, 1601 Admiral boulevard; Arthur Johnson, general.

The first precampaign gatherings of team workers in the six men's divisions of the charities fund campaign are to be held the next few days, starting tomorrow night with division 3 and continuing until all the workers have met with their captains, colonels and generals.

At these division meetings, the real spirit of the working campaign is developed, personal acquaintances are made among the team workers and organizations are whipped into shape. The entire personnel of each division attends these gatherings and gets "working orders" and *esprit de corps* from the various leaders.

The meeting of division 3 at the Minute Circle Friendly House, 3026 East Thirty-first street, at 6:30 o'clock, will be preceded by a visit to St. Anthony's Home for Infants at Twenty-third street and College avenue, the workers seeing the actual results of supervised charity there, and then going to the dinner. John Marshall heads this division.

Division 4, meeting the next night for dinner at the Institutional church, will be addressed by C. R. Fidlar, division general.

Division 6, led by J. R. Suddarth, is to hold its meeting at the Whatsoever Circle Community House, 6801 Independence avenue, as the noon luncheon associates of the Blue Valley Manufacturers' and Business Men's Club, which will have a charity luncheon that day, October 14.

When division 5, with Oscar W. Thomas as general, meets October 14 for its dinner at the Interdenominational Home for Girls, Sixty-third street and Swope Parkway, the workers will find a treat in a program to be given by the girls of the home.

J. E. Woodmansee, general of division 2, is taking his workers to the Girls' Hotel, 1805 Jefferson street, for a dinner the night of October 15.

Mercy hospital will be visited by division 1 before it holds its dinner meeting October 16 at the Boys' Hotel, 1601 Admiral boulevard.

Maj. T. J. Strickler, general chairman of the charity drive, or E. E. Amick, vice-chairman, will attend each of the division meetings and talk to the workers along the lines of the immensity of their task, the obligation of all citizens to the needy, and the necessity for increase of subscriptions this year to balance off the budget shortage that has faced all charity organizations because the goal was not reached last year.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

Arrived.

Oscar II, New York from Copenhagen.
Westphalia, New York from Hamburg.
Berlin, Bremen from New York.
Vulcania, Naples from New York.
United States, Christiansand from New York.
Bergensfiord, Bergen from New York.
Aquitania, Southampton from New York.
American Merchant, London from New York.

A WOMAN BANDIT AT WORK.

One Hold-Up Nets Nothing and Her Second Attempt Fails.

Police have been unable to find a young woman about 22 years old who fled from the Atlas hotel, 312½ East Twelfth street, early today after staging a hold-up in one of the rooms and attempting to hold up the proprietor, W. A. Parker, who was alone in the lobby.

Parker was at the desk about 3 o'clock this morning when the woman entered and asked for Grace Linedaugh. She was directed to the third floor. When Grace Linedaugh answered the knock on her door the young woman drew a revolver from her handbag and forced her to lie face down on the bed while she ransacked the room..

After searching unsuccessfully fifteen minutes the woman returned to the lobby and leveled the pistol at Parker. Parker grabbed the gun and in a struggle took it from her. She picked up a small clock from the desk and hurled it at Parker as she ran out of the door and escaped.

SCHOOL NEEDS
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!
Katz DRUG STORES
8th and Grand 12th and McGee
728 Minn. Ave., K. C., K.

Diamond Brothers
New York 1104-1106 WALNUT STREET Paris

WEDNESDAY!!! Another of Those Remarkable Selling Events Which Have Instructed So Many, Many Women in The Rare Nature of Diamond Value-giving!

A SALE OF 600 NEW DRESSES

Including Scores of SAMPLE DRESSES Worth Three and Four Times the Sale Price!

$12

Here's a sale that offers every new style of any importance from smart sports things to charming gowns for afternoon and informal evening wear.

Frocks of
TRANSPARENT VELVET
SATIN . . . CHIFFON
RICH DULL CREPES
NOVELTY CLOTHS

Sample Dresses
from which successful manufacturers have copied their fall models. Dresses fashioned by finest Modistes from exquisite quality silks. Showing a perfection of tailoring and touches of hand work ordinarily impossible at several times this sale price.

There Are
Jacket Frocks . . . Tuck-ins
Tiered Frocks . . . Flared Frocks
Frocks With Pleated Collars
Frocks With High Waistlines
Frocks in the New Lengths

SIZES 14 TO 20 SIZES 36 TO 44

DIAMOND BROTHERS . . . SECOND FLOOR

RECEIVER'S SALE
OF 4 BIG GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO. STOCKS
Less Than ½ Price!
The Nationally Advertised
"Duro Gloss" Trench Leatherettes—
A remarkable assortment, including every new Duro Gloss Coat in the Fall stocks of the 4 Goodyear stores, but sacrificed during this receiver's sale. Every Coat carries the genuine Duro Gloss label, guaranteed showerproof. Formerly $9.85 values—tomorrow, $3.85.
$3.85
Newest Colors: Red, Brown, Navy, Black, Green and French Blue. Sizes 14 to 46.
Every Coat Guaranteed Showerproof
Men's Fine TRENCH COATS & TOPCOATS
Unequaled values! All wool—all new fall styles. Choice of many interesting fabrics. Guaranteed shower proof. Formerly $21.50, now . . $11.85
Goodyear RAINCOAT COMPANY
1019 Main

Yes
LISTERINE
is also a wonderful
ASTRINGENT

YOU'LL like its taste . . . its results . . . its price . . . Listerine Tooth Paste, 25¢.

Women are delighted

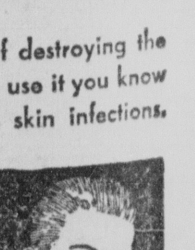
Listerine is a natural astringent, its formula being basically similar to that of scented astringents costing from 2 to 5 times as much.

Women by the thousands have used it and say that it achieves excellent results in the treatment of enlarged pores, oily skin, and flabby face muscles.

Moreover, it's a safe antiseptic, capable of destroying the most powerful disease germs, so that when you use it you know you are protecting yourself against possible skin infections.

Men use it after shaving

Listerine doused on the face full strength after shaving, imparts a wonderful sense of invigoration. Wakes up the skin. Ends rawness and burning, and leaves the face with a wonderful sense of coolness. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.



A friend to your skin

FIGHT TIGHTER DRY LAW

SHEPPARD'S BILL AFFECTING THE BUYERS IS CRITICIZED.

It Would "Nullify" Eighteenth Amendment, According to Wet Leader — Senator Norris Fears Its Legal Effects.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The move to make liquor purchasers liable to prosecution as prohibition violators was described today by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment as one which would "nullify" the eighteenth amendment.

That view was set forth in a statement by Henry H. Curran, president of the association, commenting on the bill introduced by Senator Sheppard of Texas, Democrat, to declare buyers equally guilty with manufacturers or sellers of liquor.

"The place to put a prohibition of purchase is in the eighteenth amendment, after which it will be time enough to talk about putting it into the Volstead act," Curran asserted. "Congress left it out of the eighteenth amendment deliberately. Congress cannot put it into the Volstead act now without nullifying the amendment on which the Volstead act is based."

The recent Philadelphia court decision holding that a liquor buyer could not be punished, together with "continued advance of prohibition sentiment and achievement," Sheppard thought, had made introduction of his bill advisable.

The Texas senator said he was influenced by the feeling that the Philadelphia decision had halted "progress" in prohibition enforcement.

Chairman Norris of the senate judiciary committee, although a dry, does not "look with favor" on the proposal, fearing it would "block" prosecutions in a "great many cases" in which district attorneys "depend on the buyer of liquor to convict the seller."

Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican, another dry member of the committee, which probably will be called upon to consider the bill, is "inclined to favor it," but hasn't given it "much thought."

A fool can afford to laugh at the wise man who pays for fool entertainments.

FLIES TO ARCTIC'S RIM

CANADIAN PILOT FAILS IN 1,500-MILE RESCUE TRIP.

The McAlpine Party, Missing Thirty Days, Was Not Sighted on the Flight Across the Northern Barrens.

(By the Associated Press.)

WINNIPEG, MAN., Oct. 8.—A radio message today told of a 1,500-mile flight by a Canadian aviator over the barren lands of the Canadian Northwest in an unsuccessful search for eight aerial prospectors, missing thirty days.

"Punch" Dickins, one of the most skilled Arctic fliers, radioed from Fort Smith on Alberta's northern boundary that he had completed a search from Fort Reliance, at the east end of Great Slave Lake, to Bathurst Inlet, on Canada's far northern coast, flying at times within the Arctic Circle.

No word had been received from Dickins in four days and plans were under way to send a relief plane in search of him. He explained, however, he had made the flight in the three days planned but had been stormbound at Reliance three days.

The flight eliminated from the search all except a short section of the route which Col. C. D. N. McAlpine and his seven companions had intended to cover in their two planes. Only a 50-mile area remains to be scanned, but the posssibility exists the prospectors may have been forced from their course.

Four other planes are in the search for the missing men. But flying has been hampered by the extreme cold. At Baker Lake, one of the base points, the temperature dropped to 18 degrees and at Bathurst to 21. Ice formed on the lakes, making the use of pontoons virtually impossible. The government tug Neophyte, carrying skiis for the planes and other supplies, has arrived within twenty-five miles of Baker Lake after being delayed by gales.

Methodists Meet in McPherson.

MCPHERSON, KAS., Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—Approximately 800 delegates and visitors opened the forty-eighth annual session of the Southwest Kansas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here today. The sessions continue throughout Monday.

Find Revolver Used by Schuetz.

INDEPENDENCE, KAS., Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—A revolver admittedly used by Carl Schuetz, Montgomery County dairy farmer, to kill his wife, was found today by Sheriff Bob Lewis. The weapon apparently had been lost by Schuetz as he crawled under a barbed wire fence. Chambers of the revolver were empty.

When a woman wants to prove her superiority over a man she draws him into an argument on religion.

Watch This Paper Tomorrow
FREE AIRPLANES
AT YOUR GROCER with each package of
Dwarfies
RICHER Whole Wheat BREAKFAST FOOD
Its NEW Its TASTY

October Is Fashion Month at Kline's
One of America's Finer Apparel Shops

The Fashion Boulevard Millinery Shop Is Now Open!

The New Millinery Salon is now ready in advance of the Formal Opening.

The Salon is, we believe, the most beautiful ever opened to Kansas City women. The Individual Paris Room and Bridal Room give a background of ultra smartness only comparable to the excellent fashions in hats that are shown.

Kline's are now ready with the really smart and accepted fashions for Fall. Kline's will present only those fashions that smart women approve!

The new Millinery Salon brilliantly meets the exacting demands of the modern women of fashion.

October is "Fashion Month," at

KLINE'S
Kansas City's Dominant Store

In Our "Fashion Boulevard Shops"

American Broadtail and Fur Felt Compose This Off-the-Brow Hat

$18.50

The rich Autumn Brown of the Hat sketched is accented by the beige brown tones of fine American Broadtail molded to the head with the dressmaker detail that stamps its quality. Other hats in Black, Browns, Grey, Monet and Independence Blue, English Green and Navy—in Felts, Soleils, Velvets—with all the intricate dressmaker detail characteristic of this season's models.

Other Hats—Priced $12.50 to $50

Fashion Boulevard Millinery Shop
Fourth Floor—Walnut Street Store.

Genuine Lizard With Brown Kid in a Street Oxford
$14.50

Many other shoes of Brown, Black, Blue, Bottle Green, Dahlia and Burgundy Kid. Also Patent Leather, with trim of Calcutta Lizard, are featured at this price.

Other Shart Shoes . . . $10 and up to $22.50

Fashion Boulevard Shoe Shop
Fourth Floor—Walnut Street Store

Presented in Our "Fashion Boulevard Shops"

Paquin Created the Original of This Luxurious Coat

$195

Adaptation

The lustrous black of Hudson seal in an elaborate cape collar extending in a Tuxedo front to the deep border is in vivid contrast to the rich red of this suede velour coat. The Princess silhouette is effected by a tailored inset extending from the collar in the back to the bottom of the coat and ending in a wide lengthened flare. This is a coat of distinctive elegance, a copy of a Paquin model.

This Is One of the Coats in Our Important Collection

Many and beautiful are the other coats assembled for this presentation in our new Walnut Street Salon—Coats that are replicas of the famous models in Paris collections and others from the outstanding designers in New York. Every authentic and distinctive fashion in coats for this season is represented. Ranging in price—

$75 to $595

Fashion Boulevard Coat Shop
Third Floor—Walnut Street Store

Lanvin's Famous Fish-Net Frock Is Shown Here in Replica

$75

Adaptation

A copy that is a twin in every detail of the famous original and a lovely example of the molded, lengthened silhouette. It is in rich wine red accented by a metallic ornament at the neckline. Bows outlining the figure to the hemline accent the silhouette.

A distinctive collection of daytime and evening dresses is presented in this first showing in our new Walnut Street Salon, gathered from the fashion makers of New York . . . and bringing to fashion-wise women the superb dress modes of the season.

$29.50 to $195

Fashion Boulevard Dress Shop
Third Floor—Walnut Street Store

KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE

Kline's

WALNUT STREET THROUGH TO MAIN

"Last Days of Pompeii"—Muehlebach Field, Kansas City, October 9th to 19th. Come and bring your out-of-town guests.

Kline's

1112-14 Walnut, Thru to 1113-15 Main
KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE

Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats That Are Fashion Right

Emphasizing the Smart Silhouette at a Low Price

$59

Fur Trimmings—of Skunk, Badger, Mink-Dyed Muskrat, Jap Fox, Caracul, Marmink, Manchurian Wolf.

The Styles—following closely the Autumn Silhouette offer the flared Silhouette, the Princess Line, the conservative moulded hip and straighter lines with lavish fur collars, cuffs and borders.

The Colors—offer the fashionable black, both in the all-black coat and the black with lighter trimming. The rich Autumn Brown, Blue, English Green.

The Coat Sketched—A modified Princess Silhouette with low placed flare developed in English Green Broadcloth with huge shawl collar and muff cuffs of Black Wolf.

Women's and Misses' Sizes 14 to 46

Less Expensive Coat Section
Third Floor—Main Street Store

Fall Dresses High in Fashion

—But Inexpensive in Their Pricing

$16.75

These effective frocks express all that is new for Fall in silhouette and color . . . carefully copying far more expensive models. Jacket Frocks, Princess Models, lengthened skirts and higher waistlines, lingerie trimmings and dressmaker details lend exceptional distinction.

The Two-Piece Brown Crepe Frock pictured is very youthful in Silhouette and its tailored simplicity and is modified by the cuffs and vestee of egg shell crepe, embroidered in brown.

Less Expensive Dress Section
Third Floor—Main Street Store

Tailored Tweeds *for* Casual Costumes

An Important Part of Your Fall Wardrobe

$25

The Swagger Suit sketched has the 7/8s coat and is smartly tailored with stitched pockets, tucked yoke effect in the back and button trimmed cuffs. It is lined with beautiful quality crepe. The wrap-around skirt has a right side pocket. Many other Tweeds with 3/4 and other coat lengths are featured in this selection. Some with blouses in tuck-in and over-blouse styles—in eggshell crepes and satins.

Women's and Misses' Sizes 14 to 46

Less Expensive Dress Section
Third Floor—Main Street Store

KLINE'S

More About the Elizabethans

"SEE WHAT A RENT THE ENVIOUS CASCA MADE."

(*Reflections by The Star's Roving Correspondent.*)

AMONG Shakespeare's contemporaries, Robert Greene no less than Christopher Marlowe was a typical representative of the literary character of the age. Greene, although a scholar, was dissolute, a roisterer and braggart, impecunious, drunken, impious and lewd. Something of his life may be read in his own "Groat's-Worth of Wit, Bought with a Million of Repentance." He lived a wastrel and died a pauper in a borrowed shirt.

Greene is linked with Shakespeare chiefly by reason of a bitter invective directed by the former against several of his fellow writers, which was published by one Henry Chettle after Greene's death and occasioned a memorable literary controversy. Greene's tirade, Nashe's defense of those assailed and Chettle's lame explanation that he may have misread Greene's hand, "which was none of the best," are of little interest now except for the share of Greene's venom that was bestowed on Shakespeare. It was contained in these words:

"There is an upstart Crow, beautiful with our feathers, that with his Tyger's hart wrapt in a Player's hyde, supposes he is able to bombast out a blank verse as the best of you; and being an absolute Johannes factotum, is in his own conceit, the only Shakescene in a country."

Just Was Becoming Known.

This occurred in 1592 when Shakespeare just was becoming known; Chettle, indeed, may not have known him at all, as appears from the explanation he published, though in it he did not mention Shakespeare's name, nor was that name more than hinted at by Greene himself. But even at that date when only the earliest of Shakespeare's work had appeared on the stage, he had excited the jealousy of his contemporaries.

In Greene's outburst there is the clear charge of plagiarism, a charge that would be the first to find lodgment in a jealous mind. "Upstart Crow, beautiful with our feathers" can bear hardly any other construction, though the attempt has been made to show the reference may not have been to Shakespeare, but to some actor whose reading of lines had displeased the scholarly Greene. But this explanation does not convince when the readier one lies so plainly on the surface.

The literary profession always has been a jealous one. Marlowe, though he and Shakespeare must have been close, and perhaps intimates, lived long enough to see himself pushed out of favor and his "Edward II" and "Tamburlaine" challenged by the newcomer's productions. His fiery nature would take that ill. From what we know of him, of Greene, of Thomas Kyd, author of "The Spanish Tragedy," who was arrested for libel, we can imagine the Mermaid and Cock taverns often echoing to jealous disputations.

Had No Time for It.

Nor would Shakespeare be less likely to escape this envy because he held off from the riotous living of the crew. The man who wrote thirty-seven plays in a short working life would have little time for the pleasures of the sort of living described in Johnson's "Lives of the Poets."

But the implied charge of plagiarism went well enough with what was known of Shakespeare's method of work. He was in these early years a stage hack writer. He rewrote, patched up, "edited" as we would say, old plays for the popular taste. But he put into them the touches that made them his. So plainly are these marks identified by the learned in Shakespearean lore that they can tell scene by scene and line by line what is Shakespeare's and what isn't.

But his contemporaries who saw him successful at this trade, who saw him making money at it and at the same time pleasing the crowd, could only see in his rewards the loot of an unlicensed borrower. The trade that had been to them only the means of ruffling in the streets and rioting in the tavern, he had turned into a respectable, paying business; he was a householder and rode his own horse. For solidness and solvency he might have been a linen draper or any other despised thing smacking of the commercial respectability that went to bed at night and served soberly behind the counter by day. He was to this view truly that "Crow" that Greene called him, a country fowl of barnyard breeding decked in London feathers which did not belong to him.

Greene Had Own View.

Greene, who had died "of a surfeit of pickled herrings and Rhenish wine," would have his own view of what constituted the feathers of poetry, wit and the stage.

But it is to Greene that we owe one of the most vivid pictures of the street life of London in Shakespeare's time. His exposures of the "conny-catchers," "cozeners," cheats and rogues of London and their many and ingenious devices for extracting money from the unwary, were the forerunner of Gay's "Beggars' Opera." London was full of these "masterless" men; the queen frequently issued proclamations against them, and they were legitimate prey for the press gangs that kept the army and navy recruited.

There is one interesting proclamation of the time that reveals that, the "masterless" men having dived out of sight in London, the royal kidnapers were authorized to proceed into Kent and there pick up sufficient rogues to make up a company of men-at-arms that was being sent into Brittany.

He Should Know Their Ways.

From his manner of living Greene was little likely to have been ignorant of any of the ways of these gentry, and it is probable that much of the knowledge of the devices of beggars and cheats which Charles Reade revealed in his "Cloister and the Hearth" was derived from this source. Reade virtually catalogued them. There is another reason for supposing that Reade was very familiar with Greene's "Repentance." Those familiar with Reade will recall the scene in his great medieval romance referred to in which a woman cozener seeks to entice Gerard at an inn. He pretends to fall in with her purpose and allows her to conduct him to her garret, and there revealing himself as a monk, moves her to repentance.

This scene is taken at full length from Greene's story of Roberto, Lucanio and the cozener Lamilia, which is actually Greene's own autobiography. But Reade didn't pause at the sixteenth century to borrow. He borrowed from Cellini, too, to fill out the great canvas of his romance of the parents of Erasmus. Cellini was the first to tell the story of how a man dressed as a woman was exposed by the device of tossing something into his lap. Instead of spreading his knees to catch it he claps them together. The story will be found in Cellini's description of the revels of the friends of Michael Angelo on the river Tiber.

Mark Twain Read It, Also.

Reade wasn't the only writer who had read it. Mark Twain incorporates exactly the same incident in the adventures of Huckleberry Finn.

But it is easy to trace the attacks on Shakespeare as a plagiarist to the acclaim with which his work was received—acclaim that must have been gall to his less successful competitors. Greene, when he penned his invective, might have read the splendid tribute Nashe had paid to "Henry VI" on the production of that play at the Rose theater in February, 1592. Greene died in September of the same year, leaving his "upstart Crow" manuscript in Chettle's hands.

"How it would have joyed brave Talbot," wrote Nashe, "to think after he had lain 200 years in his tomb, he should triumph again on the stage and have his bones embalmed with the tears of 10,000 spectators who, in the tragedian that represents his person, imagine they behold him fresh bleeding."

"Beautiful with our feathers" indeed! They were feathers that Greene and Marlowe and Jonson and Kyd and Fletcher and Dekker never wore, for they were Shakespeare's own. He plucked them where none other of his contemporaries could reach to gather plumage of their own. If anything was wanting to prove to us how this young country poet from Stratford quickly gained and held the recognition of his age, displacing all who were on the ground before him, this jealousy and disparagement of him by Greene would sufficiently establish the fact. His detractors recognized it early and among the first, for the Shakespeare of 1592 was not the Shakespeare of the great tragedies. His was a genius that grew with his years and practice, and they who hailed his rising sun with envious criticism would have been wholly justified in their wounded self-esteem if they could have lived to behold it at its zenith.

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1304-06 Grand Ave. 620 Minnesota

New Styles FROCKS New Trims

Special Values for Thrifty Shoppers

Satins Velvets Crepes

Unusual selection of smartly styled frocks in variety of quality fabrics, colors and trims. Values for which you would expect to pay much more.

Only 29¢ DOWN $12.79

You will find snug hip lines, raised waistlines and the new ideas featured for Fall. Choose liberally from this group—they are real values!

The young Miss, Matron or Stout figure will find a big assortment for her own individuality.

Sizes 14-50

Special Group—
New Styles—
Big Values—
COATS

Extraordinary Values. Most models fur trimmed, silk lined and evidencing fine workmanship. For an attractive, fine wearing coat you can't beat these at this unusual price $25.95

EVEREADY RADIO

AN ENGINEERING TRIUMPH

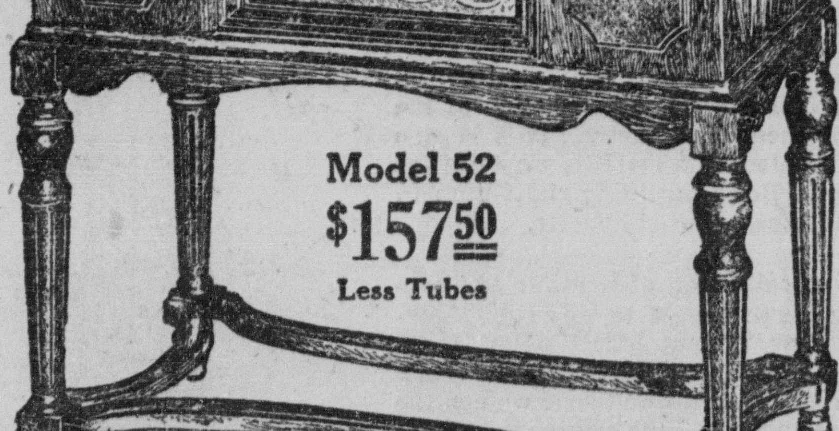
HEARING IS BELIEVING

Now Appoints

Ask for a FREE Home Trial

Kansas City's EASIEST TERMS

Mace-Ryer



Model 52
$157.50
Less Tubes

Every new and proved development is incorporated in this set.

The Ultimate in A. C. SCREEN GRID

It was inevitable that some manufacturer would bring the A. C. Screen Grid Radio receiver to perfection . . . and what manufacturer was better qualified in every way to do this job than the National Carbon Co., Inc., builders of Eveready Radios and Eveready Raytheon . . . two of radio's recognized marvels? Today Radio's greatest thrill awaits you when you turn the dials of the new Eveready Screen Grid Receiver.

Mace-Ryer Is Proud to Recommend Eveready

Our many years in the radio business has given us a very practical knowledge of radio engineering . . . and what is best in factors that have made the radio industry the industry it is today. We unhesitatingly say that Eveready is an engineering triumph . . . that it is the sweetest toned and most elegant cabinet job on view today at the price . . . and a trial will prove it to you.

We invite you to hear the new Screen Grid Eveready either in our downtown or South Side Studios—or in your own home. If you are "Radio-Minded," you will have no difficulty in "selling" yourself on Eveready.

A Phone Call Will Bring a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

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Mace-Ryer COMPANY
WATCH INSPECTORS FOR ALL RAILROADS

South Branch
3323 Main St.
Open Evenings
Until 9

Berkson's
1108-1110 MAIN STREET

Sensational Sale Event!

New Fall Dresses

Crepes! Satins! Velvets!
Tweeds! Novelties!

2 FOR $15

Sizes 14 to 44

Daytime dresses for street, sports, afternoon.

Just the type you'll need several of to begin the season. The new high waisted modes—longer skirts and chic little jacket suits—colors, too, are interesting, reds, blues, browns, greens and black.

Berkson's Mezzanine Balcony

AN OASIS IN JAZZLAND

BRITISH ACTORS IN HOLLYWOOD HAVE THEIR "LITTLE TOOTING."

This Bungalow Court Is in the Heart of the Village, but Far From It in the Way Life Is Lived There.

By Mollie Merrick.

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 8.—If you've by any chance been invited to "Little Tooting" you have some faint idea how the British colony in Hollywood maintains its integrity.

A bungalow court one block from the heart of the village main street bears the modest sign "Little Tooting" and houses as interesting a group of his majesty's subjects as one may find in this vicinity.

There are in Hollywood highly colored Russian clubs where food is purveyed to the members at small cost and to visiting friends and tourists at a slightly higher cost, where flaming walls vibrate to music that once had heat and vigor but has become casual from nightly strumming. Where the temperamentals sip boulevard-vodka (which, believe me, is a weird brew) and consume large sandwiches of pressed caviar. And there are various other semicommercial national groups.

But "Little Tooting" has none of these factors. It is home for a group of writing people and actor-men who do not readily assimilate the apartment-quality of this locale.

One tiny white bungalow houses Lionel Belmore, that splendid old actor who was a friend of Sir Herbert Tree in London. He bolsters up more ailing talkies with his healthy presence than perhaps any actor in the colony.

Eric Snowden, who moves about from legitimate to movies with amazing versatility, supervised dinner the other night. I must explain that these proselytes of the cinema devote one bungalow in the center of the group to eating purposes only. It assumes the proportions of an officers' mess, with whichever of the number who happens to be least in demand by the movie moguls supervising the cooking and doing the menu-making.

Lawford Davidson, adjudged the most perfect voice in the professton, served beefsteak and kidney pie and chiffondale fulads with the ease of a Ritz waiter; such ease that I suspect he is often impressed into this line of duty at "Little Tooting."

Alfred Tennyson, grand-nephew of the poet, saw to it that ladies were comfortably settled at small tables not too near the open fire. Browne Holmes drifted in and joined the group. Anthony Burke, of the London Daily Mail. A delicious, slim girl named Drew, with gray eyes and a purely decorative look, turned out to be an illustrator.

This group is more closely identified with the industrial or gelatine end of the village than many others which exist here. Yet one came out into the midnight air and was amazed to see the familiar boul lights. "Little Tooting" maintains its entity in the face of the voracious village.

When you see a pear-shaped orange balloon flying over Culver City these days you know that quiet is being requested from itinerant airmen.

When constabulary and ambulance sirens can be handled the same way, Utopia will be near at hand.

Ruth Roland is listed among the most recent come-backs. In a South American picture. Roland down to Rio—so to speak. When I do anything like that one I'm glad I'm a long way off.

Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

"TALKIES" PUT OVER SONGS.

Invention Has Brought Easy Money to Tune Composers.

From Photoplay Magazine.

That fabulous spot where America's popular songs are made isn't Tin Pan alley any more. They've changed the name to Platinum place. And well they might, for since the movies learned to talk—and sing—the clever tune tinkler is riding high on the golden wave of big and easy money.

For example, two years ago a popular song was a best seller if it sold 30,000 copies in three months. Today a score of movie theme songs have sold from 100,000 to ½ million copies in their first month, plus an equal number of phonograph records. A few have passed the 1-million mark in piano copies alone.

In pre-talkie days the song writer first had to sell his tune to a publisher on a small royalty basis. Then came the job of getting it across to the public. Perhaps some famous musical comedy star could make it fairly popular. But one voice is just one voice and one theater can hold only 3,000 people. Unless the song was sold individually to vaudeville performers, jazz bands, radio entertainers, cabaret singers and through every other possible channel, its chances of ever reaching the 100,000-mark were slender.

But what a difference today! The big-time song writer is under contract to produce the music for a feature picture. Frequently his guarantee runs over $100,000. And once his job is done it is done! The picture automatically goes into 5,000 theaters or more. His audience of two or three years ago is multiplied by 100, and so are the sales on which he collects royalties.

Serve Codfish the NEW way

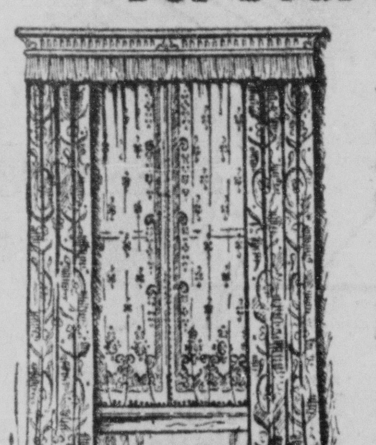
JUST open a can of Gorton's Ready-to-Use Codfish and you find thick steaks of delicious freshly caught, freshly cooked codfish, put up like salmon. Ready to serve hot or cold, or to make into creamed fish, fish balls, fish salad, etc. The most convenient, economical way to buy codfish. No waste, no spoilage. Sold by leading grocers.

Write for booklet of Deep Sea Recipes
Gorton-Pew Fisheries Co., Ltd.
Gloucester, Mass.
Largest Producers of Codfish in the World

Gorton's Codfish in Cans

Correct Curtains

For Your Home



Curtains must suit the exterior as well as the interior of a house. Curtains acceptable for your neighbor's home might not be adaptable to your own.

Here you will find curtains for different types of houses and interior decorators to advise you authoritatively.

A large stock from which to choose—an immense variety of patterns—a broad range of prices to fit any purse—all help you to choose the correct curtains for your home.

SPECIAL VALUES

Ruffled Curtains

In plain and figured grenadine. All 37 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. White, ivory and ecru. $1.65 per pair.

Criss-Cross Curtains

Very good quality Curtains; 37-inch material set back to 50 inches wide. Finished with ruffled valance at top. $1.95 pair.

BLANKETS

Strictly all wool Double Blankets. Plaid designs in colors of green, gray, rose, blue, orchid, gold and tan. Size 70x80-in. Good heavy quality—one of the best made.

$12.95 Pair

SINGLE Blankets in plain colors with striped borders. Made of selected cotton. Size 66x80-in. Each. $3.50

TWO only, Sample Blankets. Heavy fleeced, 100% all wool. Size 72x84 inches. Regularly priced $13.50. Now, each $9.95

Duff and Repp
FURNITURE CO.
1216-24 MAIN STREET

THE JONES STORE CO.

MERVILLE Hosiery Is Fashioned to Fit—Here in Just the Right Weights—Pair, $1.85!

Madame Sonia

—will be here all this week to demonstrate to you "The Art of Perfect Makeup" as exemplified in DORALDINA ALLURA toiletries.

Jones'—Walnut St., First Floor.

For Chilly Fall Days

Women's Union Suits

Medium weight union suits of the well known Richelieu make! Of cotton with rayon stripe—bodice top or built-up shoulders; tight knee.

Sizes 34 to 36, $1
Sizes 40 to 44, $1.25

Special! Children's Sleepers

Natural colored cotton Sleepers with feet, pockets, etc. Sizes 4-7. 69c

Jones'—Walnut St., First Floor.

Unusual Values in This

Sale of Books

Here are just the books you like! Thousands, including: fiction, biographies and mystery stories!

50c, $2.00 books	15c
$1.50, $2.50 books	25c
$2.00, $2.50 books	42c
$1.00, $3.00 books	59c
$2.00, $5.00 books	$1.09
Children's to $2.50 books, in this sale, 25c and	79c

Jones'—Main St., First Floor.

The Coat Silhouette With the

Low Placed Flare

First in Fashion's Favor

The coat silhouette so monotonously simple for many seasons past changes into lines of feminine grace and beauty. Recent Paris openings stress the luxuriousness of furs and fabrics and Paquin, Vionette, Chanel, leading designers, sponsor fitted lines and the "low placed flare" on their most successful models.

Our Coat Section presents authentic copies of this new fashion in interesting selection.

$59.75

Left—Eclipse wolf and broadcloth features a flare that dips to the back in new manner.

Right—Emphasizing the smartness of the front flare and the Black Coat with black fur.

Jones'—Walnut St., Second Floor.

Chilly Outside . . . But COLD Inside!

And here are about the handiest heaters you could want, to take the chill from your rooms. Easily moved. Easily attached to gas jet.

GAS Heaters $1.98

Single burner type of black sheet steel. Easily attached to gas jet; japanned finish; height 14 in. In gray enameled finish with white trim, $3.69.. Rubber tubing, ft. 10c.

Radiantfire Gas Heaters $12.98

An $18 value; 10-tube heater; sheet steel back; colorful polychrome trim; ideal for fireplace; or use in any room; easy to move.

Jones'—Main St., Second Floor.

What a Grand and Glorious Feeling!

Men's Slippers

Treat yourself to a pair of these pliable, easy slipppers you can put on at night, tune in on a good program and enjoy your evening in solid comfort.

$2.95

THREE STYLES!
—Romeos
—Operas
—Everetts

Brown Kid uppers—as soft as a glove, hand turned, with low rubber heels; soft cushion inner soles; leather lined throughout; fine fitting; sizes 6 to 12. And, Man, THEY ARE COMFORTABLE!

Other Grades, $1.49 to $3.95

Jones'—Main St., First Floor.

Ready to Help You Save! A Sale of

Woolly Warm Blankets

68x80-Inch Size! **$3.95** *Neat Plaid Patterns*

Our Annual Sale of Woolly Warm Blankets is attracting hundreds of thrift-wise women who KNOW Quality, Beauty and Durability! 68x80-inch blankets; soft and light in weight, yet closely woven and warm. Made of long fiber wool and cotton yarns—with sateen bindings to match color of plaid.

Jones'—Walnut St., First Floor.

Continuing These Savings On Fragrant Red Cedar

Treasure CHESTS

Veneered and beautifully finished in walnut! A place for your linens, bedding or clothing! An EXTRA VALUE—with beautiful carving and overlays. Size 40x18½x18¾. Now priced

$16.98

$30 Chests—Special, $22.95
Beautiful Walnut finish. Length 45 inches.

$40 Chests, Special, $29.50
Window Seat type; Walnut finish; 45-inch.

$50 Chests, Special, $39.50
5 Attractive Styles; Overlayed; 45-inch.

Easy Club Plan Terms

Jones'—Main St., Second Floor.

Millinery Week

Wednesday Offering

New Coralie and Glenview Felts

Charming tailored hats for street or business! Attractive, dressy types, with brilliant ornaments, velvet trims, veils, etc., for afternoon wear! A varied selection of moulded-to-the-head models—at a moderate price! Featured here exclusively.

$6.75

Jones'—Walnut St., Second Floor.

New Arrivals in Colorful, Attractive

Fall Sweaters

The Smartest Thing for School, Business or Sports! Choice

$2.95

Sweaters to suit every woman, slipover models with v, crew, or collared necklines. Conservative coat styles, in solid colors with contrasting trims. Dozens of new conventional, modernistic and striped designs! Choose a couple tomorrow for fall wear!

Light and Dark Colors! All Sizes 36 to 44!

Jones'—Walnut St., Second Floor

Style and Freedom in

Kickernick Combrazeres

Made of lovely quality dull finished rayon with uplift or bodice top, and bloomers with either elastic or cuff band. Specially designed for the sport loving . . . they fit closely yet give ample room where room is needed most!

$3.95

Flesh Tan
Peach Black

Jones'—Walnut St., Second Floor.

For Women Who Like Dainty Hand Work

Stamped Goods

At a Special Price

$1

Wide variety of interesting stamped pieces that make clever prizes and gifts as well as useful home needs! Included in the group are:

Yarn Pictures
Hand painted scenes in attractive colors with yarn for embroidering.

Linen Towels
Pure linen with all edges hemstitched. Choice of six colors.

Needlepoint Pillows
New designs in needlepoint and darning stitch. With yarn for embroidering. Smart! Colorful.

Luncheon Sets
White linen 36 in. cloth and 4 napkins in several smart designs.

Also Scarfs, Buffet Sets, Rayon Tinted Pillows, Pillow Cases, Aprons, Baby Dresses, etc.

Jones'—Walnut St., First Floor.

October "Bedding Week" Brings Notable Savings!

Beds, Springs and Mattresses

—at lowered prices! Economies that will appeal to Homemakers, Hotel and Rooming House Keepers! FREIGHT CHARGES PREPAID for out-of-town patrons—and Easy Payment Terms on our CLUB PLAN!

$30 Spring Mattresses $19.95

Positive sensation . . this low price for a spring filled mattress! Empire "Restwell" . . 468 coil springs overlayed with staple cotton.

$35 Da-Beds $24.85

Comfortable as a bed—decorative as a piece of furniture. Coil spring construction. Cretonne covered pad.

$14 Metal Beds--2 Styles $9.95

Smart, good looking, sturdy, all steel beds at a saving $4.05! Choice of two new round tubing designs with cane effect or solid panels. Brown walnut finish in full size only.

$10 Bed Springs, 90-coil, full or twin	$6.95
$10 New Cotton Linter Mattresses	$6.95
$18 Simmons Graceline Beds	$14.95
$12.50 Double Deck Coil Springs	$9.95
$18 Felted Linter Cotton Mattress	$13.95
$14 Simmons Metal Beds, Windsor	$10.95
$11 Simmons Metal Beds, cane panel effect	$7.95

Jones'—Walnut St., Third Floor.

OLD STORY TO NEW JURY

THE DOHENY-FALL "LOAN" IS GIVEN TWO VERSIONS.

Government Counsel Charges It Was Bribery, but Defense Calls the Transfer of $100,000 a Friendly Act.

FALL IS EXCUSED WHEN CONDITION GROWS WORSE.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Condition of Albert S. Fall, became worse today and he was excused from court before the opening statements were concluded. The jury was excused while Fall was helped out.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—As far apart as the poles were the two stories told the jury sitting in the Fall bribery case today.

From Owen J. Roberts, special oil prosecutor, they heard a tale of felony and secret negotiations wherein a "little black bag" containing $100,000 in cash reached the hands of Albert B. Fall, formerly secretary of the interior, and a lease for invaluable federal oil reserves was signed over to E. L. Doheny, the California oil baron.

ROBERTS CALLS IT BRIBERY.

Roberts said the government would show that the $100,000 passed with the intent to influence Fall's action on the lease.

From Frank J. Hogan, chief of defense counsel, they heard a story of an innocent loan "from one old friend to another" and a valid oil deal that was highly profitable to the government. Hogan said it would be shown there was no basis for the bribery charge against Fall.

After reviewing the friendship of Fall and Doheny, which began when they were young men in the West, Hogan reviewed the incident which he said led up to the $100,000 loan. The two met here, he said, and Fall outlined his "dream" of acquiring the Harris ranch next to his in New Mexico. Doheny, he told the jury, without a word from Fall, offered to lend him the money he needed to carry out his plan. Fall declined the offer at the time, he asserted, saying he could get the money elsewhere.

BETTER TERMS FOR CASH.

Fall, continued Hogan, received $100,000 in checks from Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, but something that McLean said caused Fall to believe the loan would work a hardship on the publisher and he telephoned Doheny asking for the loan in cash, as he was leaving for New Mexico the next day and believed he could get better terms if he had cash.

The next day, he added, Doheny's son brought the cash to Fall in Washington, reaching here November 30, 1921, and receiving Fall's note for the money.

Doheny bowed his head at mention of his son, who was killed in Los Angeles by his secretary several months ago.

FRIDAY IS BRIDGE DAY.

Dedication Causes an Official Holiday in Independence.

Mayor Roger T. Sermon of Independence today proclaimed Friday, October 11, the day of the official opening of the Independence-Liberty bridge, a holiday in Independence.

Governor Caulfield will speak at the dedication, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Do you need efficient, industrious help? There's one sure way to get it quickly—read and use Star Want Ads.

Watch This Paper Tomorrow
FREE AIRPLANES
AT YOUR GROCER with each package of
Dwarfies
RICHER Whole Wheat BREAKFAST FOOD
It's NEW It's TASTY

SPEED FINES, $5 TO $40

TWENTY-FIVE MOTORISTS PAY PENALTIES IN SOUTH SIDE COURT.

One Youth Is Assessed $40 for Hurrying to Get His Sweetheart Home at 4 o'Clock in the Morning.

Twenty-five speeders were fined today in the South Side court.

William Fisher, Liberty, Mo., pleaded guilty to speeding fifty-five miles an hour. He explained he was trying to get his girl home on time.

"What time was it?" asked Joe W. McQueen, the prosecutor.

"Four o'clock in the morning," young Fisher replied.

"Forty dollars," Judge Ira S. Gardner spoke up.

Roy Holland, 1031 Tracy avenue, charged with driving fifty miles an hour, was riding around out south in his Ford roadster, he told the court, when his wife became suddenly ill and he started to rush her to a physician's office at Thirty-ninth street and State Line. The arresting motorcycle patrolman said there were three women in the roadster with Holland and none appeared ill to him. Holland was fined $40.

Other drivers fined; the speed and the penalty:

George Brown, 4322 Lloyd avenue, Kansas City, Kansas; 38 miles; $10.
Elmo Walker, 1009 East Twenty-sixth street; 45 miles; $20.
Irving Mallin, 23 West Fortieth street way; 46 miles; $25.
Bert Hendrix, Negro, 1333 the Paseo; 46 miles; $25.
Harold Hardin, 2537 Robert Gillham road; 40 miles; $10.
Clifford Kidd, 1317 West Fiftieth street terrace; 47 miles; $25.
Tom Holden, 1347 Haskell avenue, Kansas City, Kansas; 35 miles; $5.
Claude Johnson, Negro, 3819 Wyoming street; 39 miles; $10.
Melvin Redman, Negro, 1124 Vine street; 38 miles; $10.
Earl Chapin, 3220 Harrison street; 41 miles; $15.
A. H. Smith, 5330 Locust street; 40 miles; $15.
James Elka, 3731 Euclid avenue; 38 miles; $10.
V. B. Shubaugh, 3513 Metropolitan avenue, Kansas City, Kansas; 40 miles; $10.
Mrs Edna Smith, 4010 the Paseo; 40 miles; $15.
Frank Churchill, 1110 East Armour boulevard; 40 miles; $15.
Charles Webb, Overland Park, Kas.; 45 miles; $15.
M. W. Bayless, 2812 East Thirty-fifth street; 39 miles; $10.
V. O. Wilson, 2912 Grove street, Kansas City, Kansas; 35 miles; $5.
Emery Brovant, 3008 Charlotte street; 35 miles; $5.
John Wells, 101 West Sixty-ninth street; 39 miles; $10.
H. D. Norton, 3507 the Paseo; 38 miles; $10.
A. C. Cook, 3134 Greeley avenue, Kansas City, Kansas; 39 miles; $10.

STEINBECK TO FULTON POST.

McNamee Is Succeeded by Former Prison Board Member.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 8.—A. H. Steinbeck of Union, former member of the state prison board under Governor Baker, today was named on the board of control for the school for the deaf at Fulton, succeeding C. O. McNamee of Fulton, who resigned recently.

Steinback startled the state with his testimony two years ago when the state prison board and Dr. C. F. Enloe, its chairman, were under fire by a special investigating committee. Steinbeck charged the mismanagement at the prison was due to Enloe's influence. Later Steinbeck was discharged from the penal board by Governor Baker.

96TH BOMBING IN CHICAGO.

The City Warns the Terrorists Their Reign Must End.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Terrorists increased their 1929 bombings to ninety-six last night and jarred a threat from high police officials and Frank J. Loesch, assistant state's attorney, that the prolonged "pineapple" field day is about to end.

The ninety-sixth bomb was placed on the front porch of the first floor apartment of a building under construction on the northwest side of the city.

Loesch, who is a member of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, immediately after last night's outrage ordered police to question all bombing victims thoroughly and if satisfactory answers were not given to take them before the grand jury.

THE HOUSEHOLD FAIR

GREAT $300,000 TRADE BUILDING CAMPAIGN

THEY CAME— THEY SAW— THEY BOUGHT—

Here they are—hundreds of them—crowding into our big store to take advantage of the gigantic savings offered in our Trade-Building Campaign. Yesterday was a record-breaking day for this store. Today, as we write this, our store is crowded with eager shoppers—anxious to share in the great savings offered. Tomorrow every department in our store will offer still more bargains. Come, join our increasing number of happy, satisfied customers. And come early. Doors open promptly at 9 o'clock.

9 o'Clock Specials

The Various Departments Offer These Very Special Bargains as the Feature of the Day.

$3.50 Book Trough End Tables...$1.98
$2.50 Console Mirrors..........$1.19
$3.00 Leatherette Footstools....$1.48
$10.00 Davenport Tables.........$6.78
$10.00 Upholstered Fiber Rockers.$6.95
$15.00 Occasional Tables........$9.85
$15.00 Chests of Drawers........$9.87

Floor Lamps

Junior, Bridge and Table Models priced for quick disposal.

$8 Bridge Lamps—$1 down.....$4.95
$10 Bridge Lamps—$1 down.....$7.85
$15 Bridge Lamps—$1 down.....$9.85
$15 Junior Lamps—$1 down.....$9.85
$20 Junior Lamps—$2 down....$14.65
$25 Junior Lamps—$2 down....$18.95
$2 to $4 Down

Bed Springs

Offering the Utmost in Quality at the Very Lowest Prices Imaginable.

$8 Bed Springs.....$5.85
$6 Bed Springs.....$3.49
$15 Bed Springs....$10.75

SIMMONS METAL BEDS—Full or twin sizes; walnut finish. Regularly $8.00. Sale price..........$4.95

Mattresses

At Vast Savings—and the Finest Quality Obtainable.

$10 Mattress........$6.49
$12.50 Mattress....$9.85
$25 Mattress......$14.85

Beds

$8 Simmons Beds..........$4.95
$12 Metal Beds...........$7.85
$15 Metal Beds...........$9.95

SIMMONS "Deep Sleep" (Inner Spring) Mattresses. Sale price........$19.95

Living Room Suites

New Arrivals Augment the Already Wide Selection of Bargains

All our finest Suites figure in this magnificent Trade Building Campaign. Here at bargain prices, you can secure the finest materials embracing—Antique Velvets—Jacquard Velours—Fine Mohairs—all Suites crafted exquisitely and of the most thorough construction throughout. Come in and select your new suites during this sale.

$98 Living Room Suites, $6 down, now...$69.75
$100 Living Room Suites, $5 down, now...$79.45
$110 Living Room Suites, $8 down, now...$89.65
$135 Living Room Suites, $9 down, now...$98.35
$150 Living Room Suites, $12 down, now $126.65
$165 Living Room Suites, $12 down, now $134.45
$195 Living Room Suites, $15 down, now $157.85

Dining Room Suites

A Small Down Payment Places One in Your Home

$100 Dining Room Suites—Now.........$79.00
$115 Dining Room Suites—Now.........$94.55
$145 Dining Room Suites—Now........$112.75
$175 Dining Room Suites—Now........$134.65
$185 Dining Room Suites—Now........$148.35
$250 Dining Room Suites—Now........$187.75
$275 Dining Room Suites—Now........$198.45
$450 Dining Room Suites—Now........$338.75
$8 to $30 Down Payment

Bedroom Suites

You Will Appreciate Their Beauty and With It Enjoy Big Savings

$75 Bedroom Suites—$5 down, now......$54.75
$85 Bedroom Suites—$5 down, now......$63.45
$125 Bedroom Suites—$9 down, now.....$94.65
$165 Bedroom Suites—$12 down, now.....$128
$175 Bedroom Suites—$13 down, now.....$169
$225 Bedroom Suite—$17 down, now......$176
$250 Bedroom Suite—$18 down, now......$188
$5 to $18 Down Payment

Sale of Rugs

Room Size Rugs Offered at Real Bargain Prices.

$22 Axminsters, 6x9—$2 down..$16.95
$32 Axminsters, 7-6x9—$2 down.$22.95
$35 Axminsters, 9x12—$3 down..$26.95
$45 Velvet Rugs, 8-3x10-6—$4 down...............$37.95
$82 Royal Wiltons, 8-3x10-6—$6 down...............$59.50

SCATTER RUGS—Fine quality Axminsters, 27x54 inches. Regularly $4. Sale price.......$1.88

Cedar Chests

Made in Rockford—Finest Construction and Finish—Walnut Exteriors — Cedar Lined.

$30.00 Walnut Cedar Chests....$19.85
$35.00 Walnut Cedar Chests....$26.65
$51.00 Walnut Cedar Chests....$37.75
$65.00 Walnut Cedar Chests....$44.65

Fine Desks

Desks and Secretaries—Mahogany or Walnut finish—At Deeply Cut Prices.

$25 Walnut Spinet Desk........$16.95
$35 Walnut Spinet Desks....... 24.65
$45 Mahogany Spinet Desks..... 36.65
$50 Mahogany Secretary....... 38.85
$65 Walnut Secretary......... 49.50
$2 to $5 Down

Odd Pieces

For Every Room in the House—Radically Reduced

Select Early

$15 Fireside Bench............$10.95
$15 Kitchen Utility Cabinet......$10.95
$22 Revolving Book Table......$15.75
$28 Walnut Occasional Chair....$18.95
$35 Mahogany Gateleg Table....$23.65
$35 Coxwell Chair............$26.65
$22 Walnut Finish Dressers.....$16.35
$45 Walnut Vanity Dressers.....$39.50

The Integrity of This House Safeguards Your Purchases.

1209-11 Walnut

Goods Held for Future Delivery—Buy Now and Save.

MARVELRAY*
RAYON BLOOMERS
$1.

The season hasn't offered a better value than these bloomers for a dollar. "Marvelray," the exclusive Kayser Rayon, looks like fine silk, clings softly to the figure, wears long enough to satisfy the most practical. Of course, the exclusive Kayser Marvelfit,† the crotch reenforcement, is responsible for added wear and better fit.

(Also in Vests, Bandeaux and Panties)

A heavier quality.......$1.50
A non-run quality.......$1.50
Quality de luxe.........$1.95

KAYSER

*Trademark Reg. †Patented and Trademark Reg. © 1929, J. K. & Co.

Bake Delicious Waffles
. . . the easy electric way

Here's the latest thing in waffle irons, equipped with the new heat indicator that shows when the iron is "just right" for perfect baking. Beautifully finished in chrome or nickel.

Buy From One of These Dealers:

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT CO.
14th and Grand Ave.
BURKHOLDER ELECTRIC CO.,
6209 Oak, Kansas City, Mo.
CONKEY ELECTRIC CO.,
22 East 9th St., Kansas City, Mo.
FRED E. GEISS ELECTRIC CO.,
1302 West 9th St., Kansas City, Mo.
MORRISON & OHLSEN RADIO SHOP,
10311 Independ. Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
RAW'S MAJESTIC RADIO SHOP,
3908 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.
CLARK ELECTRIC SHOP,
Brookfield, Mo.
DENISON HOUGHTON ELEC. SHOP,
Hamilton, Mo.
BERT GILMORE,
Atchison, Kas.
BALDWIN ELECTRIC SHOP,
Baldwin, Kas.
MURRAY ELECTRIC CO.,
715 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City, Kas.
HOOVER SHOP,
752 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City, Kas.
OLSEN BROTHERS,
934 Massachusetts, Lawrence, Kas.
PALLUCK ELECTRIC CO.,
119 West Park St., Olathe, Kas.
PIERCE ELECTRIC SUPPLY,
Osawatomie, Kas.
SHRAKE ELECTRIC CO.,
1002 North Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kas.
MACAW ELECTRIC CO.,
Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Westinghouse Electrification
Wiring

Westinghouse
KENMORE WAFFLE IRON
(Heat Indicator)

The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer

KAYSER

An Extra Sheer Chiffon Hose at a Low Price . . .

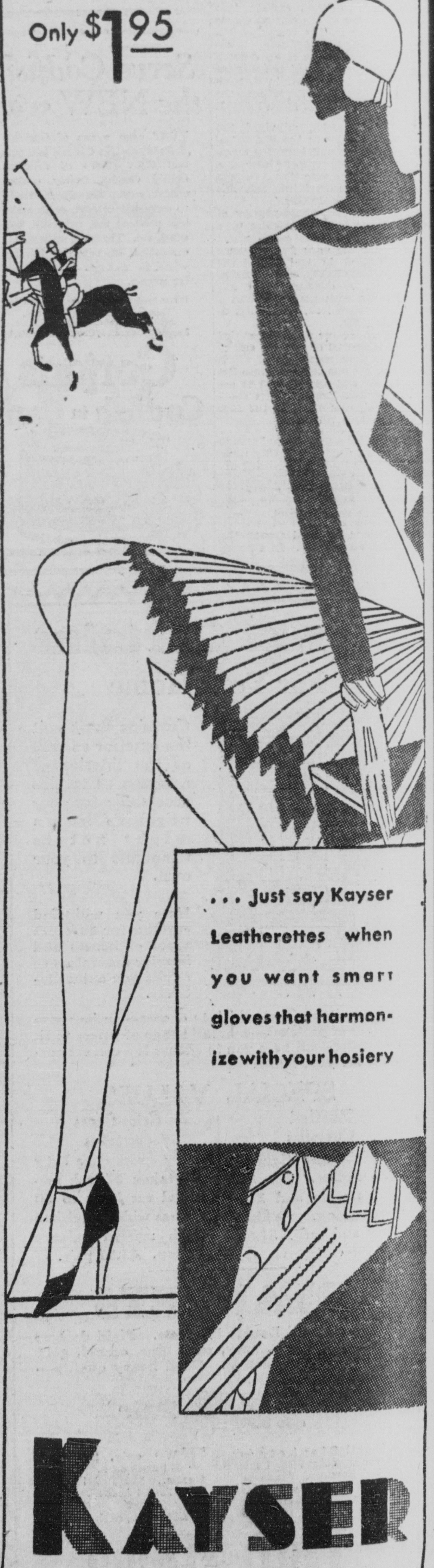
You know how important a place extra sheer chiffon plays in your wardrobe . . . so you can judge just how vital this value event is.

141X....SLIPPER HEEL*, in 45 gauge, extra sheer chiffon picot edged, particularly lovely in the new, fall shades.

139X....SLENDO* HEEL enjoys tremendous popularity in this 45 gauge sheer chiffon . . . with smart picot edge.

NEW FALL SHADES: Piccadilly, Regent, Riverside, Plaza, Avenue, Parklane.

Only $1.95



. . . Just say Kayser Leatherettes when you want smart gloves that harmonize with your hosiery

KAYSER

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SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

omen Will Do as They Like About Styles.

To The Star: I do not see much ound for a controversy over the w styles for women. A writer to e Public Mind Sunday expressed e opinion that if the women fall in e and adopt the new styles, they ll be sacrificing the independence ey have displayed with regard to e kind of clothing they have been aring. Not necessarily.

Why should not those who like the w styles go ahead and wear them, th a similar privilege to those who like them? Women are not so idely agreed in these matters as me people seem to think. They ays have had their own minds the matter of styles, and while me simply have followed along, eep-like, with the majority, there s been a reasonable display of in-pendence, perhaps as much as uld be expected in any course of tion. Just as there are some men who have not had their hair bbed, and probably never will, so ere may be good numbers who will y no attention whatever to the oposed radical change in dress yles.

As I see it, the comfortable, easy-ting garments popular in the last w years will be the permanent oice of the great majority. And at applies to dress, no matter what e occasion. What good reason can offered for the proposed change?

ROSA M. WILLIAMS.

inks Criticism of Boonville Reformatory Unjust.

To The Star: It has been my ivilege to make numerous visits to e Missouri reformatory in the last e or six years, and I have seen thing to justify this tirade against e management of the reformatory. e reformatory is not dirty, but is y clean, considering the state has nished nothing new to work with. yone with several boys of their n could tell what 700 boys would to beds, furnishings and the like, wear and tear.

Because there is no money to build w dormitories and hospitals, buy w beds and furnishings and more pensive food, the fault should not laid upon the management, espe-lly when a resignation was in effect months and a substitute not mened.

A READER.

[*Editor's Note*—The writer of this ter, who lives near Kansas City, has ked that his name and address be thheld.]

e 5-Day Week to Aid Unemployed

Junction City, Kas.—*To The Star:* e frequently read of the paradox unusual prosperity accompanied widespread unemployment. As re efficient methods and more oductive machines are put into use s unemployment situation will essarily become more acute. The ening of new industries will absorb me of the surplus labor and we all pe for a time when production and nsumption will be balanced and ere will be no unemployment prob-m.

But, in the meantime, what about e man without a job and with a mily? The unexampled prosperity every hand does him no good un-s he can participate in it. What od does it do the poor bum to nd shivering on the sidewalk and tch the feast within? Some may gue, "Why worry about it? There ways have been people out of jobs. ere always have been indigents. The poor we have with us always. Anyway, I'm not my 'brother's keeper.'"

True, there always have been the jobless to a greater or lesser extent, but that doesn't lessen the suffering and want and worry of the jobless man and his family. It also is true that there are the constitutionally unfit who must be cared for by the community. It also is true that there always have been poor people, but in this age there is no excuse for it. And furthermore, we *are* responsible for our brother's well-being.

As a palliative for the conditions that are growing up around us and for which no one seems to be responsible, it would seem that the universal adoption of a 5-day week would provide employment for many who are now out of work and stay for a while the advancement of unemployment. In those industries which of necessity must operate continuously, relief crews could be provided to take the places of the regular operatives, the relief crews' time to be so arranged that they would be employed five days each week, just as the regulars are. Not everyone would have a Saturday and Sunday off, of course, but the idea is to have five working days for everybody. Some of our leading industrialists have adopted this very plan, but there is room for a great extension of this idea. This may strike some as being a very radical idea. Well, so was the 8-hour day. And the Saturday half holiday was considered more so. In the steel mills it was held impossible to operate with less than a 12-hour day. Think of it—twelve hours of grime and sweat, every day. When have we heard of any bankrupt steel industries since the 8-hour day was inaugurated?

So why not the 5-day week and jobs for all of us and two days to ride around in the flivver instead of one, and for a great many workers none at all, just evenings.

A. B. KENNEDY.

Commends Two Police Officers.

To The Star: Please allow me to commend two members of the police force for their efficiency and gentlemanly behavior. They are Officers Victor J. Cooper and "Johnny" Owen, who work out of police station No. 4. They were particularly patient, kind and prompt in their service to two women in finding and recovering a bicycle stolen from the young son of one of the women. The son is a telegraph messenger, and had great need for the bicycle. Within four hours after it had been reported stolen, the two officers had returned it to the owner. And they refused a little token of appreciation of their efforts.

MRS. J. S. S.

America's World Investments.

From the Los Angeles Times.

Americans have huge investments abroad. They have put forth more than 5 billion dollars in the last two years, but financiers still assert that John Bull is the champion foreign investor. He had a big start and Uncle Sam has never quite caught up. It is said that England still has more than 20 billion dollars invested in other lands and that the Frenchmen have about as much money out as we have. Americans last year paid more than 250 million dollars interest to foreign investors in American securities. American tourists spent nearly 500 million dollars abroad. These two items are more than twice as much as European governments paid on their debts to America. We have a lot of gold in Washington, but we haven't all the money in the world, by a long shot.

Her Town—a Hollywood Now

Several months ago a young lady from the suburbs bought from us a Ciné-Kodak outfit and began making her own home movies.

Soon her friends drifted in one by one for Ciné-Kodaks. They, too, are Ciné-Kodak enthusiasts now.

You will never know the worthwhile fun home movies give until you've seen films other amateurs have made. We'll gladly show them to you today.

A complete Ciné-Kodak outfit on our budget buying plan—only $15 down.

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.

916 Grand Avenue
21 East Eleventh
1006 Main Street

BUY

Virginia Sterling

COMPLETE TABLE SERVICE

Sterling (SOLID) Silver

Exclusively Sold at

GOLDMAN'S

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Two Stores

1107 Walnut 646 Minnesota Ave.

The STAR FURNITURE CO

1109-11 Mc Gee

A one-day sale Solid Walnut

End Tables—

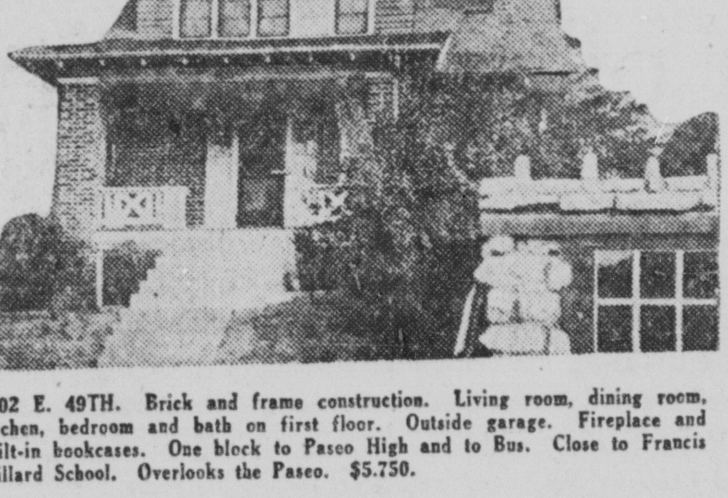
$7.35

Hand-carved front leg, decorative scroll work around base of top, nicely turned back legs.

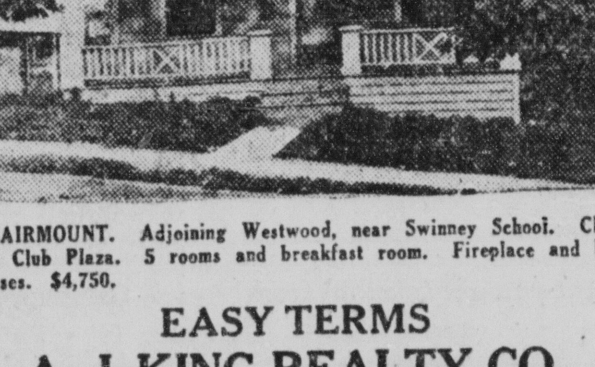
85c Down

CORRECTION

Due to a mechanical error in our advertisement in Sunday's Star, the home at 4733 Fairmount was shown as a 2-story house, and the one at 1502 E. 49th as a 1-story bungalow. The ad should have appeared as follows:



1502 E. 49TH. Brick and frame construction. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor. Outside garage. Fireplace and built-in bookcases. One block to Paseo High and to Bus. Close to Francis Willard School. Overlooks the Paseo. $5.750.



4733 FAIRMOUNT. Adjoining Westwood, near Swinney School. Close to Country Club Plaza. 5 rooms and breakfast room. Fireplace and built-in book cases. $4,750.

EASY TERMS

A. J. KING REALTY CO.

Home Builders for 43 Years

112 E. 9th Phone MA. 0622

Representatives can be found at Field Office, 3025 Van Brunt Blvd.; 1502 E. 49th and 4733 Fairmount; 8 a. m. until dark.

Santa Fe week-end excursions ~low round-trip fares to

Marceline $2.50
Carrollton ~ 1.50
Norborne ~ 1.25
Hardin ~ 1.00
Henrietta ~ 1.00
and other Missouri stations~

Good only on certain trains going Oct. 12th and 13th. Returning Oct. 14th.

Call MAin 7340, 719 Walnut St., for Particulars, or Union Station.

Santa Fe

WARD WEEK

With It's Matchless Bargains is Getting Much Valuable Publicty!

Montgomery Ward & Co., is being much talked of these days! The thousands of enthusiastic, satisfied customers who have come to the Annual Fall Ward Week Sale and obtained the BIGGEST BARGAINS of the season are telling their friends about this outstanding event.

Tomorrow is the Fourth of the SEVEN BIG BARGAIN DAYS—new offerings for practically every day. If you would increase the buying power of your dollars 20% to 40% be sure to come here to do all your fall and winter buying. We positively guarantee, quality for quality, to undersell.

Girls' Dresses

79c

Hundreds of wash dresses for school. Tubfast prints in a wide variety. 7 to 14 yrs.

Union Suits

67c

For Children. Warm, long wearing. Heavy weight, lightly fleeced cotton. 2 to 12 years.

Blea. Muslin

11½c

Yards and yards of fresh new muslin for pillow slips, towels, covers, etc. No starch or filler. 36-inch.

Women's $15.98 to $19.98 Winter Coats

An Exceptional Ward Week Offering at

$10.98

All sizes for Women and Misses and Large Sizes

Hundreds of Kansas City women have already taken advantage of the low prices and smart styles offered in our Coat department in our Ward Week Sale. There are savings and newest styles for those who shop here tomorrow, too. These coats for $10.98 are copies of more expensive coats. In soft, warm velours with imported mandel and French coney fur trims. With tucks and panel effects . . . some with flares. Well tailored to fit snugly to the figure. Blues, tans, reds, navy and black. Also mandel fur trimmed tweeds. With rayon faced jacquard linings . . . all have interlinings. Sizes 14 to 53.

Specially Reduced for Ward Week!

$9.75 to $13.98 Silk Dresses

Whether you need a new dress for the office, for town or for school, shop at Ward's tomorrow! You will surely find just what you want for in this $6.98 group alone, there are dresses for almost any need. There are the new fall colors that feature the darker shades...reds, browns, blues, greens and black. One and two-piece styles, with flared, pleated and circular skirts and the popular princess style. Belts, ties and rhinestone buckles make smart trims. For women and misses. Sizes 16 to 44.

$6.98

Tubfast Prints

14c

Mothers! Buy for new school dresses, blouses and suits now. Will wash and wash. 36-inch.

$1.29 Knickers

89c

Part wool. In plain and fancy patterns. Cut full. Well made. $1.29 vals. Pair, 89c.

Cigarettes

99c

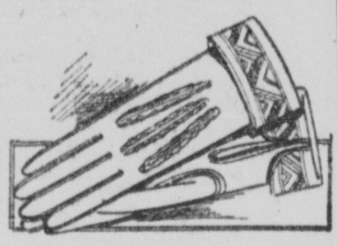
Choice of Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields or Old Gold. Limit one carton to a customer. 99c.

Sale! $1.98 Gloves

Imported Glace Kid, Pair

Softest imported glace kid. Full pique sewn. French turnback cuffs, embroidered, One clasp. In cocoa brown shade. All sizes. Regular 1.98 values. Ward Week price, pair, $1.19.

$1.19



Mothers! Choose Your Little Girl's Coat Now at Our Low Ward Week Sale Price

$4.98-$5.98 Coats

. . For girls 3 to 6 years

$3.49

Smart little styles with stitching and buttons and side panels. Charming new colors. Soft all-wool velours that will keep the little miss snug and warm all winter. All are lined and have warm interlinings. Coney and beaverette fur trimmed.

For Fall and Winter, Your Little Girl Will Want at Least One of These

$2.98 Sweaters

7 to 14 Years

$1.79

For those cool autumn days and later on to wear under winter coats for extra warmth, one of these sweater coats will be just the thing. In smart mixtures with gay stripes for collar, cuffs and border. Warm winter weight; knit from all wool worsted yarns.

Women's $4-$5 Footwear

$2.98

There are smart patents in novelty one-straps; short vamps or the new slender vamps. In black or tan. Some have lizard trims. There are oxford ties in black kid, soft and pliable, for walking comfort; with built-in steel arches. High and low heels. Choose tomorrow at this low price.

An Outstanding Bargain!

Boys' $6 Suits

Three and four-piece styles for the boy 4 to 12 years old. Knicker Suits. Tailored of part wool materials. In fall colors and patterns. Practical, well made suits that will stand lots of school wear. Wise mothers will take advantage of the savings offered Ward Week.

$3.98

Boys' 69c Blouses, 3

Three blouses for $1.39—averaging only a little over 46c each . . . a real savings to be sure. Of broadcloth and percale. A variety of patterns. Cut in full roomy sizes, and well made. Buy several tomorrow at this low price! 4 to 15 yrs. 3 for

$1.39

Bleached Sheeting

81 Inches Wide

Laboratory tested, full-thread-count; fine and strong. Because it wears so long and is priced so low, it would be hard to equal this value. Yard....

38c

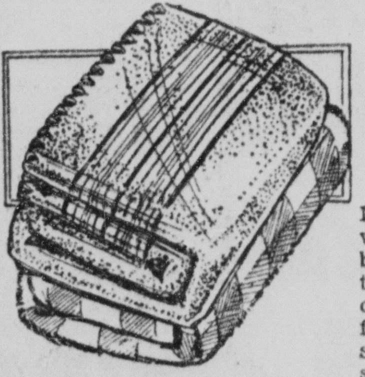
Outing Flannel

Light and Dark Colors

Buy now for gowns, pajamas and kiddies' sleepers outfitting flannel of soft, warm quality. You will save on this low Ward Week price. Yard, only ....

10c

$2.19 Cotton Blankets



70x80-in. Size

$1.69

Large size. Soft warm cotton blankets. In gray or tan with contrasting colored borders. Ends finished with lock-stitching. Will wash splendidly.

70x80 Part Wool Blankets

Part wool woven with hard China cottons. In attractive block plaids . . . blue, rose, gray, hello, gold or green. Ends are sateen bound. Pair, Ward Week ....

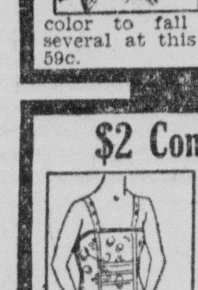
$2.98

Silk Scarfs

59c

Sportsful colors and patterns in triangular scarfs. Will add a smart note of color to fall outfits. Choose several at this low price. Each 59c.

$2 Combination



98c

A splendid support—these strong combinations of brocaded rayon and cotton. With elastic inserts. Flesh pink. All sizes. Sale, Ward Week—98c each.

Save Nearly Half—Ward Week Sale

$2 Shirts

There seems to be no end of patterns and colors from which to choose. All fresh, new broadcloths and percales that will launder well. Collar attached styles. Tailored to fit. 14 to 17 neck sizes.

$1.19

$1 Ties

Best quality silk ties. Lined throughout. New patterns. Reg. $1 values..... 79c

Men's Hose

Fancy patterns in rayon and cotton hose. Heels and toes are extra heavy. 9½ to 11½....... 20c

$2.50 Work Pants

Black and gray striped tough moleskin cloth. Full cut. Well made. Ward Week, pair ....

$1.89

O'alls & Jackets

Made of strong blue denim. Seams triple stitched. High back overalls. Or large, roomy jacket. Choice...........

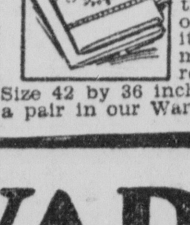
88c

58-Inch Damask

39c

High luster mercerized finish in sturdy woven white cotton Damask. In assorted patterns. Colored borders of gold, blue or pink. Only 39c a yard in 58-inch width.

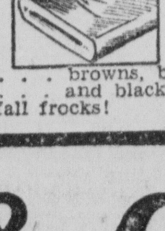
Stamped Cases



69c

Stamped in attractive designs on good quality bleached muslin — all ready to work. Size 42 by 36 inches. Only 69c a pair in our Ward Week Sale.

$2.98 Silks



$1.59

Lovely flat crepes and satin crepes at this low price. In the rich new fall colors . . . browns, blues, tans, reds and black. Save on new fall frocks!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Free Parking

Retail Department Store

8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

St. John and Belmont Blvd.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

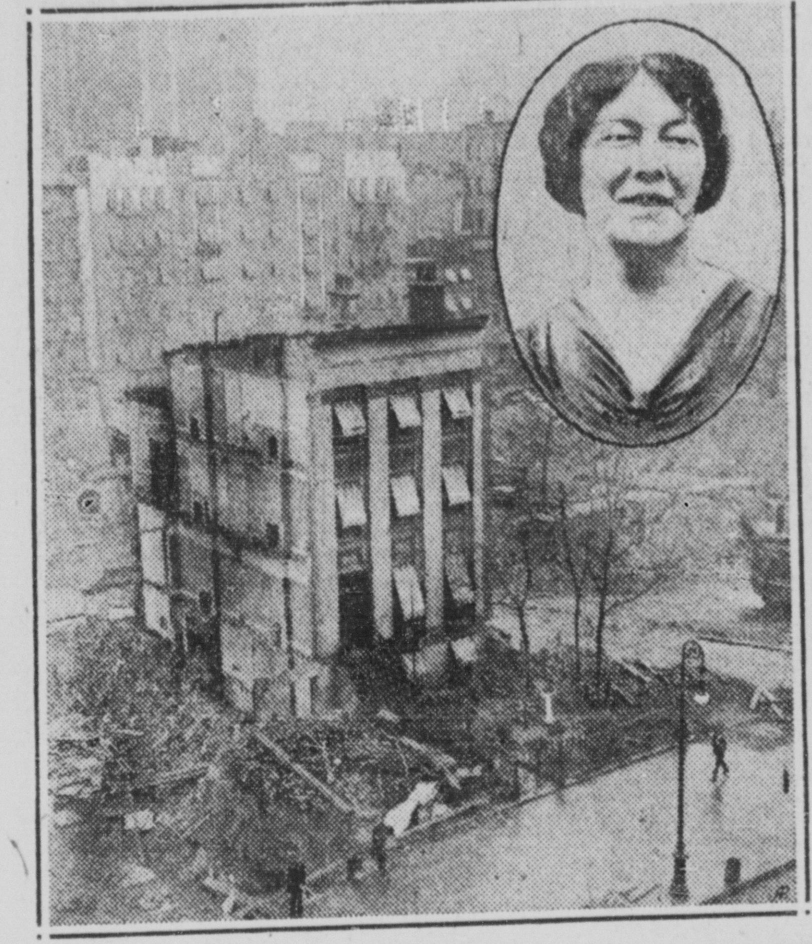
Kansas City, Mo.

A Woman Defies The Wreckers of a Poem's Birthplace

And now, at the old picturesque home in New York City of Dr. Clement C. Moore, the theological professor who wrote "The Night Before Christmas," there is being enacted a bitter commentary on the "visions of sugar plums" and the other homely joys and human benignity which he portrayed in his immortal ballad.

A dispatch in The Star the other day related that Mrs. Tillie Hart, the present occupant of the home, sits there, determined that wrecking crews will not force her to leave.

WHEN out on the lawn there arose such a clatter" was the dramatic line with which the poet portrayed the coming of the reindeer. But there is a new note in the spirit of progress and the wrecking crew. That line describes today what is happening as the steam shovel removes the earth in preparation for the erection of a new 25-million-dollar apartment building—where youngsters of many families in future years will hear the delightful old yuletide ballad read to them many times, and will try to make their visions of broad fireplaces and a jolly fat Santa Claus become reconciled with steam radiators and a Santa that is supposed to be just as fat and jolly as ever.



HOME WHERE DR. CLEMENT C. MOORE WROTE "THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS," WHICH IS BEING INVADED BY WRECKERS, DESPITE OPPOSITION OF ITS WOMAN OCCUPANT, MRS. TILLIE HART.

The rest of the block has been razed in preparation for the erection of the huge apartment house, leaving the old home occupied by Mrs. Hart standing gaunt and lonely amid the wreckage. Mrs. Hart has in a bureau drawer a lease which she says does not expire until next June. The owners think differently and a lawsuit is pending. Meanwhile the steam shovels continue their advance. Already they have torn away the water pipes supplying the house, and Mrs. Hart must make periodical visits to neighbors with a water pail—and in a city which boasts of its wonderful water supply.

SOME PROPHETIC SIGNIFICANCES.

More rapid than eagles, his coursers they came.
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:
"Now Dasher, now Dancer! Now Prancer and Vixen!
On Comet! On Cupid! On Dunder and Blitzen!
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall,
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!"
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So up to the housetops the coursers they flew,
With the sleigh full of toys—and Saint Nicholas too.
And then, in a twinkling I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.

Quite graphic and dramatic is the description of the coming of the patron saint of the good-will and joyousness which the thoughtful old savant penned in the old days when a 25-million-dollar apartment, such as is to be erected on the site, was not dreamed of. Yet, in the description of noisy confusion and breath-taking events, there is something prophetic in the poem.

For every day, bricks fall on all sides. Dust rises in clouds; the place resounds to the hammering and shouts of workmen. But Mrs. Hart stays there, tense and determined, in her home.

Although said to be the most widely quoted and most frequently read bit of literature, the history of the poem is comparatively unknown.

BIRTH TO SANTA CLAUS.

As a pastime and as a Christmas contribution to his own children, the college professor dashed it off 107 years ago next Christmas, setting down the folklore that had come down to him from his Dutch ancestors. And yet, he contributed some original imaginative qualities to this American Santa Claus which have clung to him despite the encroachment of modern apartment houses and other realities. For that really marked the birthday of the American Santa Claus, the first time he had been described, the first time his mode of conveyance had been pictured, and a first insight into the lavishness of his giving.

But the poem did not break into public notice at that time. It was not the intention of the author, the professor of Oriental and Greek literature in the General Theological seminary of the Protestant Episcopal church of New York, that the world should know the author of the first Greek and Hebrew lexicon published in America had perpetuated a "silly verse." But it eventually broke into print, and the old professor admitted his authorship, and later published it in a volume with other poems he wrote.

No child nowadays grows up without hearing the poem read by father or mother many times. And the children who will live in that new 25-million-dollar apartment house in New York perhaps will hear some new traditions founded on recent events. For it is an age of stern realities, and even the birthplace of Santa Claus is not inviolate.

A Blackened Eye, or a Chewed Ear, Nothing Between Friends

BIRDS in their little nests agree, so it is said by some who have studied platitudinous homiletics at the expense of any rudimentary scrutiny of ornithology. And the moral, or perhaps the lack of it, can be seen in the proclivity of human beings to indulge in the well-known and much-deplored inhumanity to man.

In other words, men have been known to fight more or less, both officially and unofficially and formally and spontaneously. Such proclivities have been brought to light in the recent attempt of the police to break up some of the North Side gangs after an attack on a tourist from the East who took exception to some language used by some street-corner loiterers. Generally, however, these overt acts are mere incidents among the gangsters themselves, a family matter, so to speak, where a blackened eye and a chewed ear are nothing between friends. The spontaneous camaraderie of it all is oftentimes revealed by the kinds of weapons used.

Red bricks, or more often their halves, known as brickbats, have been highly esteemed by those who believe in direct-action methods of settling disputes. There is no better place to engage in a brawl than where a brick building is being erected or unraveled.

THE TOUCH OF COMEDY.

But the brick is not an esoteric weapon. Its properties for the purposes of assault, or for what is sometimes known as aggressive defense, are entirely apparent, and the same is true of sticks and ordinary stones. It is when unusual weapons are used that tragedy is leavened by a touch of comedy—albeit of a crude sort.

Frying pans, dishpans, sauce pans, and crockery, teakettles, pokers, lamps, brooms and shoes, suggest household strife, with woman as the aggressor. Coffee mugs, beer schooners and steins, catsup bottles and sugar bowls indicate belligerency on the part of men in restaurant or saloon. Hammers, hatchets and various other craftsmen's tools or implements all have been used by sturdy men who have pride in their workmanlike, rough-and-ready ways.

There is a case on record of a boarder using an alarm clock as a missile directed at his landlady—an ungallant situation for a man to be in to be sure—but then, of course, some latitude might be justly allowed, considering the experienced aggressiveness of some landladies. And there is record of another boarding-house altercation in which one boarder crowned another with a pot of hot beans.

Several years ago when we were a police reporter, a case came up in which a Negro woman used a lighted lamp in an effective manner against her spouse. And while we're at it, we might as well say it was used in a spectacular manner as well.

A HUMAN TORCH.

When the missile hit its mark, it broke, and the kerosene was quite effectively impregnated in the Negro's clothing and about his person. Then it caught fire, and a human torch tore out over the railroad tracks and immersed itself in a pile of sand, where the flames were smothered out. But not until there had been accomplished an effect which the bright young reporter observed and duly recorded in the newspaper account next morning:

> He was completely charred and blackened from the oily smoke. It was just like painting the lily.

And we were not fired for it, either. In fact, we stayed on the job long enough to observe another case of an unusual weapon. Not unusual in itself, perhaps, but used in an unusual way. A policeman's nightstick was snatched from its proper custodian's arm by a man in custody who used it to fell his captor while the latter was telephoning from a police box for a patrol.

H. D.

Sweetness of Romance Appeals.

From the Washington Post.

Florence Trumbull and John Coolidge are each so typically American that their romance symbolizes the love of every American boy and girl. It would have been strange, indeed, if all romance lovers had not tried to listen in.

Confucius said that the way to reform society is to call things by their proper names.

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

DON'T TRIFLE WITH CONSTIPATION

Rid Your System of Its Disease-causing Poisons With ALL-BRAN

Constipation gets its grip on a person almost unawares. It starts with such little things. Headaches, listlessness. Bad complexions. Unpleasant breath.

If allowed to continue, constipation often leads to serious results. It poisons the whole system. Steals the charm and beauty of women. Robs men of their vitality and ambition.

Don't trifle with constipation. Rid your system of it by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN—a delicious cereal. It is guaranteed to bring relief — to prevent constipation. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily—chronic cases, with every meal.

Doctors recommend ALL-BRAN because it is 100% bran. It works as nature works. Serve it with milk or cream, fruits or honey added. Use it in cooking—there are delicious recipes on the package. Grocers sell ALL-BRAN. Restaurants, hotels, dining-cars serve it. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

The Night Hawk TO ST. LOUIS AND EAST

With Bed Room Car

Leave Kansas City 11:55 P. M.
Arrive St. Louis 7:35 A. M.

A New Fast Day Train The St. Louis Robin

Leave Kansas City 9 A. M.
Arrive. St. Louis 4:20 P. M.

All Trains Stop at Washington Ave. Station

This convenient stop permits a saving of valuable time in reaching the business district or uptown hotels.

BURLINGTON ROUTE

TICKET OFFICES 701 Walnut. Telephone MA. 0278. Union Station.

CHICAGO & ALTON

TICKET OFFICES 717 Walnut. Telephone MA. 6500. Union Station.

As Briton's Wife American Girl Faces a Problem

Mamie Hall Porritt in the Atlantic Monthly.

I AM one of those individuals who gained by marriage, in addition to a husband, another nationality. Under the present law of the United States of America I am still an American citizen and am duly registered in the consul-general's office in Shanghai under the name of "Mamie Fraser Hall Porritt." I am registered in his Britannic majesty's consulate-general under the name of "Mamie Fraser Porritt, wife of James C. Porritt." To be perfectly British I have to drop that good English name, "Hall," retaining the Scotch "Fraser" and American "Mamie."

I arrived in Shanghai three days before I was to be married, to find that my husband-to-be had arranged everything, from the first cherub on the wedding cake to the last bottle of champagne, except to find out our bearings in the matrimonial sea of entangling alliances.

SAFELY CERTIFIED.

From the dock we went to the American consulate, filled in numerous forms and satisfied the powers that be that I really was an American citizen.

Having satisfied the American consul, been assured that he would send a representative to the cathedral to witness the ceremony and that he would write a letter to the British consul certifying to my American nationality, and that I should still remain American after I was married, we went to the dean of the English cathedral and there filled out various forms, thus fulfilling the religious requirements of the British law.

Three days later we were married in the English cathedral. The American consul, true to his word, witnessed the ceremony and issued us two certificates. The dean of the cathedral likewise gave us two, properly signed and witnessed, which looked as though they would be good for alimony in any court in the world.

MARRIED AGAIN TO SAME MAN.

But we were not through. There was the British civil ceremony. I had lived in Shanghai for two years previously and established proper residence according to American law. But under the British requirements I had to reside here three weeks immediately preceding the posting of the marital banns in the British consulate.

Armed with four marriage certificates, we spent a two weeks' honeymoon in Hongkong, returning to Shanghai like any properly married couple. Three weeks after our return, and five weeks after we had been married in the English cathedral, we went to the British consulate, applied for marriage forms, filled in many and various questions, and our wedding banns were posted. And the joke here is that the British consulate had to recognize the cathedral ceremony, and the banns were posted in my married name. They read like this: "Mamie Fraser Porritt, formerly Hall, to James Charlesworth Porritt."

After the banns had been up for ten days we arranged to be married again, got our bridesmaid and best man for witnesses, and went through another ceremony. By that time I was beginning to wonder if I was ever going to be properly married.

HAS TWO NATIONALITIES.

Now, according to British law, I am a British subject and can claim its privileges and protection. According to American law, I am still American. Formerly I should have lost my nationality and gained British citizenship; but the present law allows me to keep my own American nationality if I so desire.

Alien women married to American citizens, however, do not gain American citizenship. Consequently, a British woman who is married to an American citizen loses her own and does not gain any nationality. She is literally "a woman without a country."

Not long after we were married I received a notice from the American consulate to register myself there as a citizen, and at the same time I had my American passport amended to show my married name.

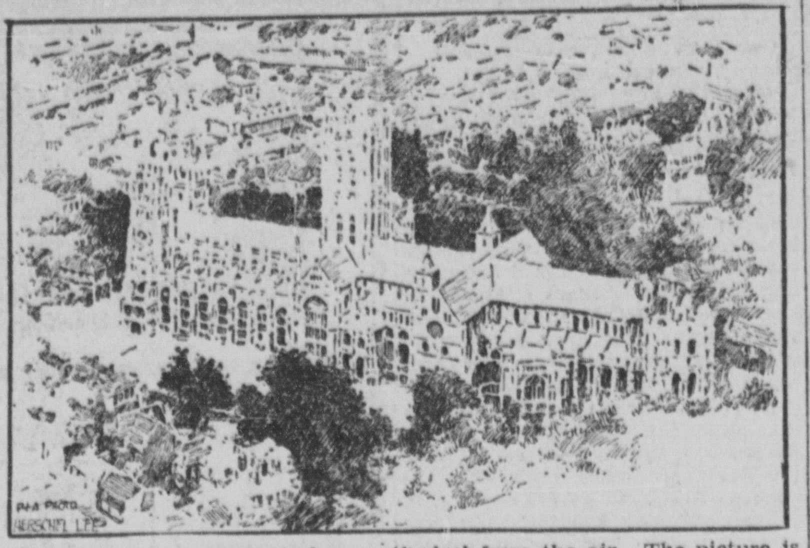
I want to keep my American citizenship, and to do so I must register regularly every year and must make periodical visits to America. Otherwise, I become an alien and cannot reside there at any future time for longer than six months.

AMERICAN OR BRITISH.

In the event of my husband's death I am still a British subject and can claim citizenship privileges anywhere within the empire. If I fail to kee registered at the American consulate or if I fail to return to America fo periodical visits, I automatically los my rights as a citizen of the Unite States of America. It is easy to register, but rather difficult to make periodical visits from this distance.

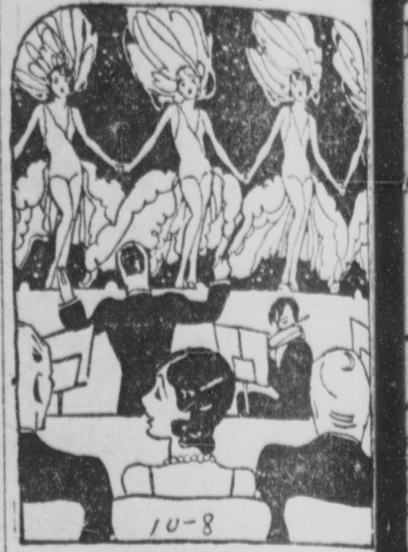
What shall I do? Shall I give u my American citizenship? Under th present law, if I give it up I ca never reside there again for longe than six months at a time, unless take out papers and become naturalized. Imagine going through th process of naturalization when one o my grandfathers rode horseback fro Georgia to Philadelphia to sign th Declaration of Independence!

LEARNING FROM THE AIR.



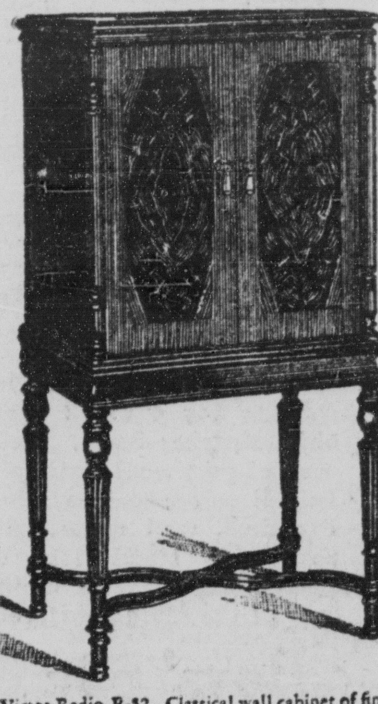
Here is a picture of Canterbury cathedral from the air. The picture is drawn from a photograph made from an airplane used as an instructional machine by student members of the Oxford university air squadron.

Witty Kitty.



The girl-friend says Ziegfeld ha the best shows in the world, figuratively speaking.

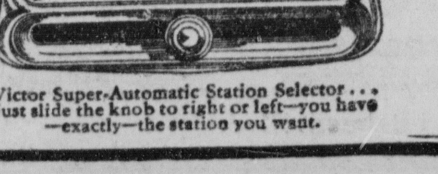
Only *Micro-Synchronous* Victor-Radio can give you these definite assurances of superiority . .



Victor-Radio R-52. Classical wall cabinet of finest walnut veneers; same receiver as the famous R-32. Inlaid door medallions of matched butt walnut. Modern blended finish. *Inside:* art grill of birds-eye maple, butt walnut side panels. Speaker covering of special Bengalese Damask, etched gold color. A luxurious cabinet housing a marvelous radio set. List price $215. Less Radiotrons.

Nine Reasons for Victor Quality

1. Micro-synchronous balance: Every element always in resonance.
2. Instant micro-exact full-vision tuning.
3. Improved circuit developed by Victor—of unique sensitivity and selectivity. Highly stabilized.
4. Marvelous newly-developed electro-dynamic reproducer:—Victor built.
5. Push-pull amplification, introducing new RCA power Radiotrons No 245: greater and undistorted volume.
6. Three separate and distinct units—interchangeable, accessible.
7. Victor Harmonic Modulator—The bass can be adjusted to suit the special acoustical properties of *any* room.
8. Exquisite, compact, Victor-built cabinets.
9. The amazing new improved Victor Radio-Electrola. Reproduces recorded music with incredible new brilliance and power.



Victor Super-Automatic Station Selector . . . Just slide the knob to right or left—you have—exactly—the station you want.

MORE than 30 years of unmatched experience and achievement in *sound reproduction*—unlimited resources—Victor manufacturing skill: these are the things which created Victor-Radio. *When you choose Victor-Radio you get PERFORMANCE and TONE QUALITY which set a new standard.*

The Victor name is your guarantee of quality.

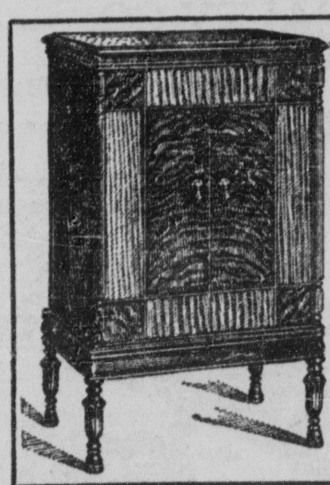
Micro-synchronous radio reception is, by its very nature, realistic, sensitive, sure and precise—*years in advance* . . . Victor-Radio is the first and only radio with TONE REALISM that meets the approval of the world's great artists—the radio that is really a musical instrument.

In this instrument you get freedom from distorting noises and electrical hum without loss in fidelity and tone range—and without the weakening of power and dulling of high and low notes which result when hum is deliberately reduced without regard to tone quality.

The greatest of all musical instruments

You can have Victor-Radio separately or . . . Victor Radio-Electrola . . . which brings you unrivalled music from both air and records . . . the music of the moment—the music of the ages—the famous artists of the world always at your command!

Only unlimited Victor resources could make such sensationally low prices possible. Radio-Victor Corporation of America, Camden, N. J., U. S. A.



Victor Radio-Electrola RE-45. The modern, complete musical instrument. Reproduces broadcast and recorded music electrically through the same exclusive new Victor electro-dynamic reproducer. List price $275. Less Radiotrons.

Victor-Radio Console R-32. Exclusive new modernized circuit. Compact cabinet sets radio a new standard of design and good taste. Everything you have ever wanted in a Radio set—and tone quality that sets a new standard. List price $155. Less Radiotrons.

Victor-Radio *with* ELECTROLA

NEW YORK'S OYSTER BAR HAS A TIGHT GRIP ON ITS PUBLIC

Appeal of the Food, However, Is Only One Consideration, the Chef Coming In for His Share of Attention—A 10-Cent Tip Is Acceptable.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Dumb as an oyster. What a silly expression! Oysters must have a loud, insistent and an irresistible call. For the Oyster Bar at the New York Central station during the rush hour has a line of customers parked double.

The lucky ones seated on stools at the counter gazing with fascinated eyes at the preparation of their favorite food and the second lines standing right behind those being served, for all the world like angry children waiting to slip in at a second table. All stools occupied.

The seated ones never look around, for there's something disconcerting in knowing that the perfect stranger right at your elbow is edging nearer every minute to slip into your place as soon as the oyster fan calls "quits" on himself. For eventually he decides to give up trying to eat all in sight and let in the person now edged up so close to the right shoulder that one can hear his sighs of hunger and anxious smacking of the lips.

A Practiced Eye Is Needed.

Days and days of cold rain in New York have kept the Oyster Bar going at a midwinter tilt. There's something about a cold drizzle that sends 'em determined to pick a place right behind the lucky one, and stand there, too, until he gives up the chair.

The oyster fan comes in and casts a practiced eye over the horseshoe counter. No, not behind that woman. She has just put in an order. Pick a fellow on the last one of his half dozen bluepoints; five empty shells, count 'em. It can't take that fellow long now to put away that last luscious oyster. There it goes now. The waiting customer edges up to the stool right behind ready to grab the place. Not too close; that big fellow is looking at the menu on the wall. His face lights up as he catches the chef's eye.

"A stew—half cream and half milk."

"Small, medium or large oysters?" queries the chef.

"Medium," concedes the customer and fixes his eye on the chef's preparation.

The Chef Is an Artist.

Ah, that chef is a wonder. A real oyster fan cannot tell to save his soul whether he orders a stew because the flavor of an oyster stew tickles his palate or because he is fascinated with the deftness of that chef working with the expert equipment right under his hand.

There is the deep steel skillet over electric heater mounted on a turning bar. The skillet is deep enough to hold the stew, heavy enough to hold the heat. Quite a perfect thing.

Now see how it's done. Chef grabs a bowl of chilled delicious oysters, fresh as can be. You can see the little Italian boy digging oysters off the ice and cracking them open with that thingamajig. Into the skillet is popped a great tablespoon of butter and before it is really melted the oysters are dumped in. Chef stirs briskly. In a minute the oysters bubble gently. More stirring. In goes a little salt and pepper. More stirring. Three minutes and the edges are beginning to curl. The chef doesn't take his eagle eye from the deep skillet. Three minutes. In goes the half and half — cream and milk. More stirring and stirring. In three minutes the stew is sending up a faint vapor.

Adds a Touch of Color.

The chef whisks a bowl into sight with a blob of butter in the bottom. Pours the stew on the butter, shakes enough paprika over the top to make a brave showing of color. One more vigorous stir. It is done and served. The oyster fan is diving in. Everybody about is doing the same.

Maybe the woman next has a clam stew, 5 cents extra if the clams are chopped. If you are a delicate sea food eater you might have a cup of clam broth. Bowls of oyster crackers are served with the soup. Some crumble them in the soup, others put a few afloat on the top. Emily Post never got her cracker conventions from the Oyster Bar fan. They take 'em as they like 'em, and let the etiquette writers write rules. Who cares?

The fan is struggling with those medium sized oysters. What a size these bivalves are anyway! The first ones didn't seem so large. Medium? Well surely the chef made a mistake; these are as large as potatoes. The watchers have made a solid wall behind the eaters. Watchers at an election never eyed the ballot boxes as closely.

A 10-Cent Tip Acceptable

Look at the husky. He is tipping the bowl now to get the last spoonful of soup. Heavens, a half dozen bluepoints, a cream stew and a peck of crackers. It is a wonder he doesn't fall from the stool. Swelling with soup and satisfaction, he pushes a dime to the chef.

Now you know why he came. It is the only place in New York where a dime tip is acceptable. Sure. He is willing to pay a check of something around a dollar for his oysters just to enjoy that sight. He slips from the stool. The watcher slips right into his place. Another steps up behind the chair. All stools full, a waiting customer behind every epicure.

Down with the oyster!

BANKERS FORM A CHAIN.

A Giant Holding Company Is Organized in Milwaukee.

(By the Associated Press.)

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 8.—Preliminary action for the organization of the Wisconsin Bankshares Corporation, a giant holding company to control a group of banks in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, was taken yesterday at a meeting of representatives from the fifteen institutions affiliated with the First Wisconsin Bank, Milwaukee.

Resources of the chain now are more than 285 million dollars and it was indicated that addition of new banks would send them to 350 million dollars, or higher, within the next two months.

The corporation, started with the announced purpose of combating the effort of outside banking chains to acquire banks in the Milwaukee trade territory, will first be organized with nominal capital, which later will be increased to 125 million dollars, it was announced.

All the fifteen banks now in the group are to pool their stock and receive stock of the Wisconsin Bankshares Corporation in exchange.

Possible Imposition.

From the Washington Star.

"Did you ever attend a party where alcoholic beverages were served?"

"Not to my knowledge," answered Senator Sorghum. "I am absolutely ignorant of such flavors and it may be barely possible that my innocence has been imposed upon."

Chiffon Hose

Full fashioned, all silk from top to toe, narrow French heel. Blue top edge, and extra long.

Regular $1.69
New Fall
Shades.
Special
$1

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS Co. INC.
DEPARTMENT STORE - INDEPENDENCE - HARDESTY AVES

"IT ALWAYS HITS THE MARK"

writes Yvonne Bristol
554 Eastern Parkway,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

"I've always been keen about archery, but for a while I was afraid I'd have to give it up. Now, with OUTDOOR GIRL to protect my complexion from the sun, I can indulge in the sport all I want."

IN spite of the athletic tendencies of the modern girl, Beauty still remains her principal heritage and must be carefully safeguarded. OUTDOOR GIRL (Olive Oil) Face Powder protects her delicate complexion from the elements and makes the skin marvelously smooth and supple.

The radiant tints of the skin brought out by healthy activity are subtly accented by this powder in its smart Lido "sun-burn" shade.

Whatever outdoor sport you engage in you need OUTDOOR GIRL.

It comes in seven enchanting tints: Lido, Boulevard, Flesh, Rachelle, Naturelle, White and Deep Rachelle. Sample the various shades at your dealer's or write to us for a FREE Trial Package of Lido, the sun-blend tint.

OUTDOOR GIRL THE OLIVE OIL FACE POWDER
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF Z. B. T. BABY TALCUM

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 35c when presented at your dealer's or mailed direct to us. This coupon and 25c entitles the holder to a 60c Introductory Assortment of OUTDOOR GIRL BEAUTY PRODUCTS containing: 30-day supply of Dry Rouge; 30-day supply of Lip Rouge; 1 week's supply of Face Powder; 1 week's supply of Face Cream; Junior-Size can of Z. B. T. the healing and soothing talcum.

Z. B. T. PRODUCTS CO., 138 WILLIS AVE., N. Y.
Enclosed find 25c for which send me the 60c Introductory Assortment of OUTDOOR GIRL Beauty Products.
KST-9

NAME__________
STREET__________
CITY AND STATE__________

YOUNG HANDS?
Try this New Type Cream for Hands Alone!

ONLY a few seconds each day with THINC Hand Creme (pronounced "think") and your hands are soft, white and young! That's why this amazing new cream, scientifically prepared specifically for the hands, is so popular with busy, modern women.

Not a cold cream, lotion or vanishing cream, THINC works in an entirely new way. You can actually see it roll out the dirt, cleansing every pore, massaging and whitening the skin of the hands. You'll notice its difference immediately. It is thicker and more "business like" than other preparations. Costs less to use, too, because a very little does so much.

THINC is approved by Good Housekeeping. At any good drug store or toilet counter, in convenient new tubes at 60c. Try it tonight!

Buy Your Victor from
Central Radio and Piano Co.
3320 E. 31st St. LI. 4125
31ST AND INDIANA.
Open Evenings Easy Payments

STAR WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

That Brutal Overseer Roasts in Hades!

AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

Wise legislation has halted the ancient prejudice that dictated the exploitation of child labor for selfish gain. Guided by AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE it has routed greed. No longer are little children forced into slavery.

"toasting did it"—

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S *extra* secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

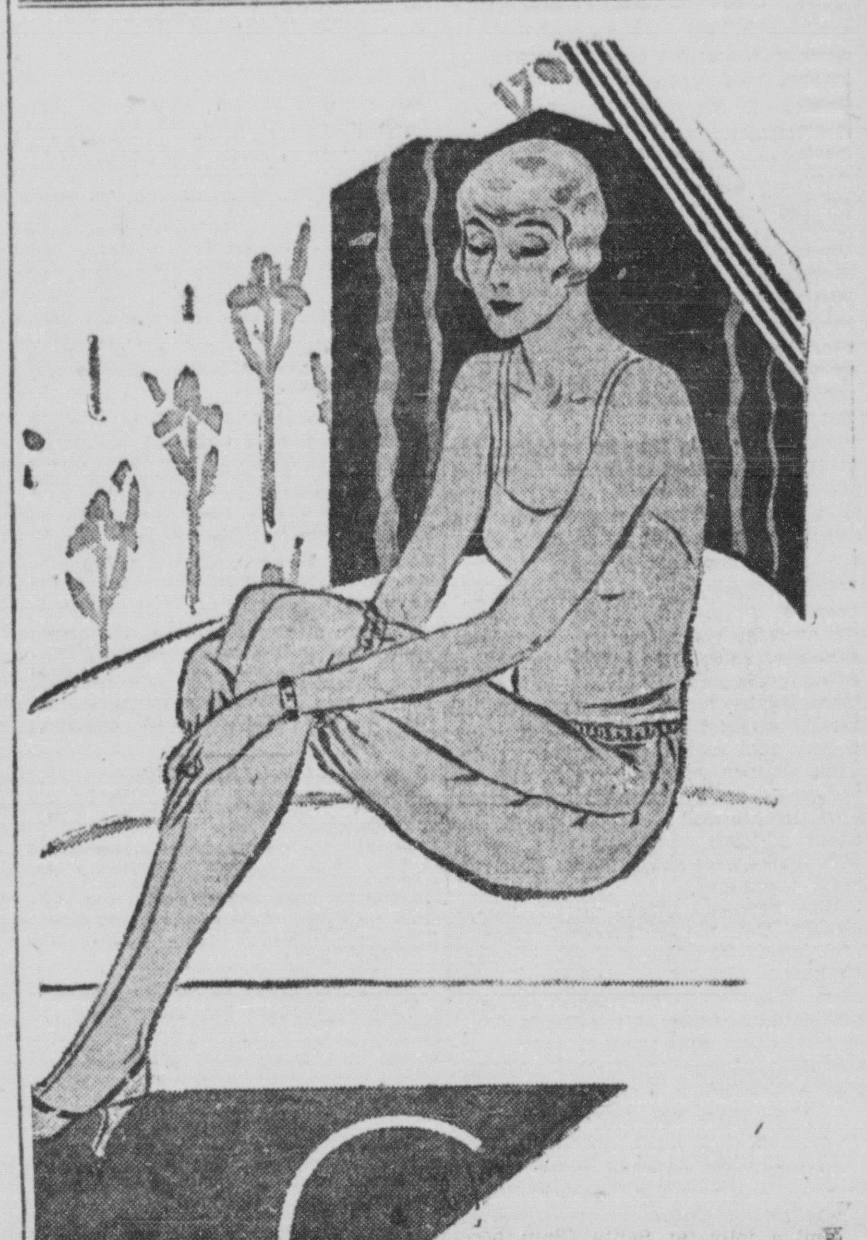
"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation-No Cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

©1929, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.



A straight back line when the figure stands.

Kickernick construction provides eight inches of bending or sitting room.

CLEVERLY CUT to give you style and freedom...

The athletic activity of today's fashionable woman makes it necessary that underthings be as comfortable as they are smart. Kickernick Bloomers, because they adhere to body lines, are chic looking, yet allow their wearer plenty of freedom for all the acrobatics she likes.... Clever cutting of the material which eliminates bulkiness or bunching, but provides room where it is most needed, accounts for the unique fit of Kickernicks. Small pleats at the hips gather ample sitting or bending room, so that the back hangs smooth and straight when the wearer stands.... Bend your forefinger and you will at once see the idea behind Kickernick construction. The skin over the knuckle stretches normally in bending, yet falls back into smooth wrinkles as the finger is held straight. So with the pleats in Kickernick garments. They move with the body.... In silk or rayon, with closed elastic or French cuff knee, trimmed or plain, these practical underthings may be had at leading department stores and shops.

Kickernick
BLOOMERS
$1.95 to $5.50
COMBRAZERES ... COMBINETTES
$1.95 to $7.95 $1.95 to $6.50
KICKERSLIPS
$1.75 to $7.95
FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

WHIPPED THE LITTLE PIN

A PHYSICIAN SHOWS HIS FAMOUS EXTRACTING DEVICE.

Scientific Detecting Now Is Possible by the Bronchoscope, Exhibited Here by Dr. Chevalier Jackson.

THE LARGEST CONFERENCE.

More than 800 physicians had registered for the fall clinical conference by this afternoon. Clinics at ten hospitals today were crowded. The conference is larger than any previous, Kansas City sponsors said.

The original safety pin sleuth was in Kansas City today, a guest of the annual fall clinical conference.

Ever since babies began mistaking safety pins for food and teething rings, the medical profession knew something must be done about it. Here was a challenge to law and order. The criminal pin sought mysterious haunts, and unless some detective solved the problem of finding and catching him, infants died.

LITTLE DONE ABOUT IT.

The medical chiefs called their staffs together and counseled. The newspapers urged action. Distracted fathers and mothers threw up their hands, but little could be done about it. Rewards for the capture of the safety pin did little good.

Detective Chevalier Jackson, M. D., worked ceaselessly upon particular cases. He spent nights outside of working hours trying to solve the mystery. The X-ray was developed and finding the criminal pin became comparatively easy. But retrieving it was something different. Victims still died, although Dr. Jackson and other medical detectives knew just where the pin was.

Obviously this was no problem for ordinary detective methods. It called for the newest scientific developments in detecting. There might even be a psychological technique to consider.

MADE A NEW TOOL.

But necessity was the mother of invention, again—or, rather, Dr. Jackson became the father of the invention that solved the safety pin crisis. After much observation and still more tinkering in throats and stomachs, he finally evolved from his kit of tools a new tool called the bronchoscope. This slender tube with the electric eye on its point, was thrust delicately into throats and lungs to reveal the exact position of truant pins. And tink hooks were shaped with which to yank them out.

Now runaway safety pins have no terrors for man. Medical sleuths everywhere are using bronchoscopes to locate and snag pins, and save lives. With his invention Dr. Jackson extricated as many as four open safety pins, open ends pointed up, out of the lung of one child, and without permanent injury to the child.

LONG TRIPS FOR OPERATIONS.

Children have been placed on special trains and rushed to Philadelphia so that Dr. Jackson might save their lives. His delicate touch and expert manipulation of his invention is such that he can feel a foreign body in the bronchial tubes when its unusual location prevents it being seen.

And like all really expert detectives, Dr. Jackson is shy. Above his wing collar is a thin small face obscured partly by a Van Dyke beard, mustache and spectacles. His high, receding brow is thatched by thin gray hair. It is difficult to get him to talk about himself.

Other interesting guests to address the conference began arriving today. Dr. J. C. Litzenberg, bluff and genial Minnesotan, was one of these.

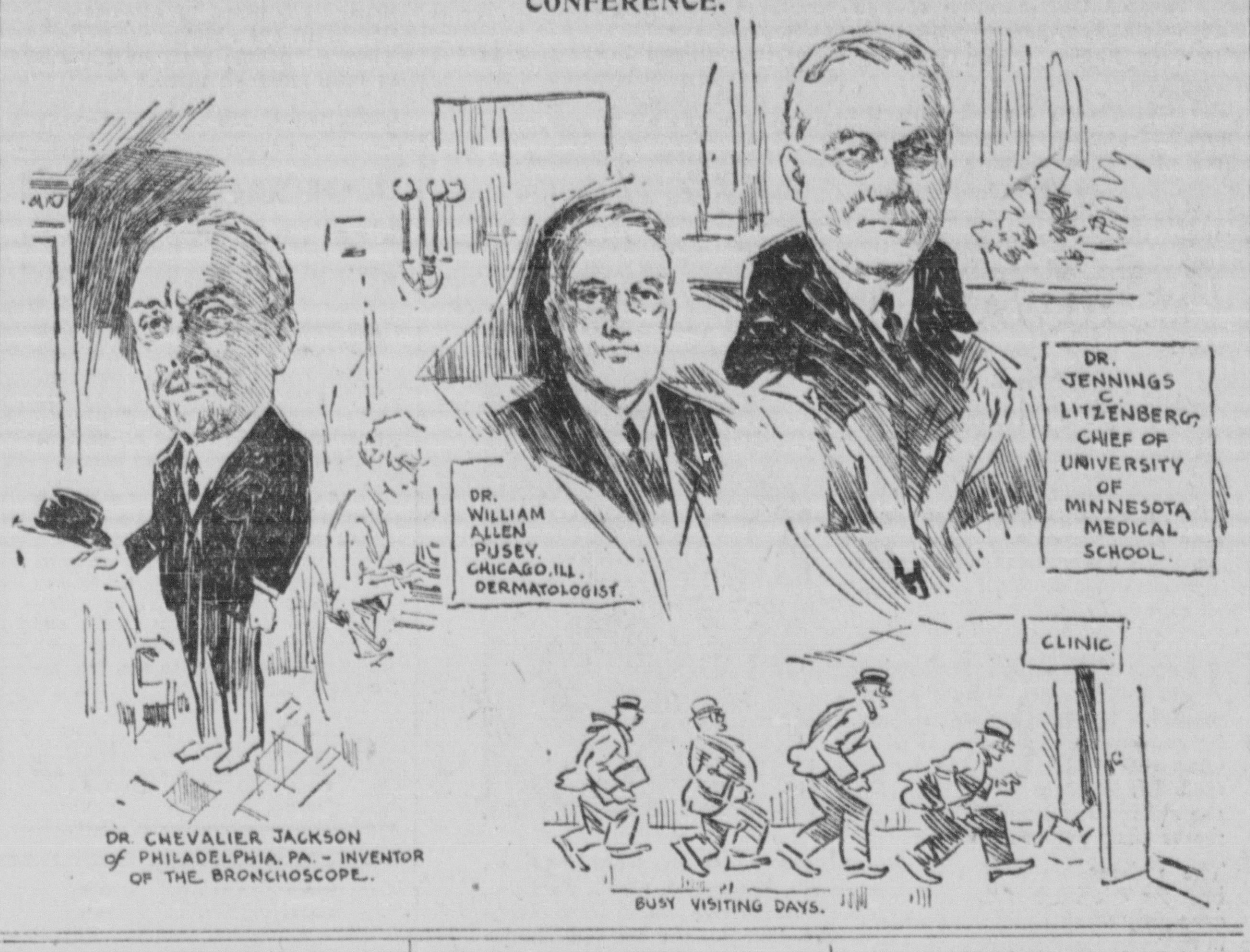
A WORD ABOUT FOOTBALL.

He teaches obstetrics at the state university, but steps promptly out of his particular field to predict that if they give the ball to the "Old Nag," Minnesota will be Big Ten champion on the gridiron this fall. The "Old Nag" is Nagursky, star fullback on the team.

As to birth control, Dr. Litzenberg replies he gets fifty inquiries from women desiring treatment for barrenness to one asking preventive advice. The modern mother, he said, can look forward to childbirth with little alarm and less discomfort than her ancestors because of the greater knowledge of preventing ailments and weaknesses incidental to pregnancy.

The skin specialist, Dr. William A. Pusey of Chicago, conducted a special clinic at Mercy hospital on "Skin Diseases of Children." Dr. Thomas McCrae of Philadelphia conducted a clinic on cardiac and pulmonary diseases at Trinity Lutheran hospital, and Dr. William C. Finnoff of Denver, eye specialist, conducted a clinic at St. Mary's hospital. These guest physicians for today were honored at a luncheon at the Hotel President.

AMONG THE PHYSICIANS FROM FAR AND NEAR AT THE FALL CLINICAL CONFERENCE.


DR. CHEVALIER JACKSON OF PHILADELPHIA, PA. - INVENTOR OF THE BRONCHOSCOPE.
DR. WILLIAM ALLEN PUSEY CHICAGO, ILL. DERMATOLOGIST
DR. JENNINGS C. LITZENBERG, CHIEF OF UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA MEDICAL SCHOOL.
CLINIC
BUSY VISITING DAYS.

BURNS FATAL TO A WOMAN.

Mrs. Hannah McManemin, 75, Injured by Pitch Container Flames.

Mrs. Hannah McManemin, 75 years old, died today in St. Mary's hospital of burns suffered yesterday at her home southeast of Pleasant Hill, Mo., near U. S. highway No. 50.

Mrs. McManemin was burned when a container of pitch being heated on the kitchen stove burst into flame and set fire to her clothing.

She leaves nine daughters, Mrs. J. A. Davoren, 3604 Flora avenue; Mrs. Mary Burnsworth, 3604 Flora avenue; Mrs. Harper Dougan, 2737 Bales avenue; Mrs. Rose Shirley, Los Angeles; Mrs. Fred Terry, Prescott, Ariz.; Mrs. Irene Nichols, Alexandria, La.; Mrs. Harvey McCabe, Gillespie, Ill.; Mrs. Frank Brown, Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Fred Barney, Chicago, and four sons, Jerome McManemin, Leavenworth, Kas., and Ed McManemin, Robert McManemin and John McManemin, all of Selma, La.

DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

ANDERSON—Ralph L. Anderson, 46 years old, died today at his home, 1405 East Tenth street, following a long illness. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Katherine Anderson; two sons, Ralph Anderson, jr., and William Anderson, and three daughters, Miss Catherine Anderson, Miss Beatrice Anderson and Miss Mary Ellen Anderson, all of the home.

BARBEE—Mrs. Nellie Barbee, 51 years old, a widow, died early today at the home of two sisters, Mrs. Emma J. McDowell and Miss Allie De Patrick, 3004 Prospect avenue. Mrs. Barbee had been an invalid more than twenty-five years. She had lived in Kansas City about thirty-five years. She leaves also four brothers, Charles J. Patrick and Eaton A. Patrick, both living on a rural route near Kansas City, Kansas; R. Ivy Patrick, 2428 Quincy avenue, and Emmett Patrick, New York. Private funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday at the Eylar chapel, 1800 Linwood boulevard.

EATON—Mrs. Eliza Eaton, 75 years old, 4301 Charlotte street, died today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John A. Finegan, 5440 Garfield avenue. She leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Ella Devine, Santa Ana, Cal., and Miss Anna E. Eaton of the home; a son, John Eaton, Newkirk, Ok., and a sister, Mrs. Mary A. Park, Louisville, Ky. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday at the home. Burial will be at Newkirk, Ok.

THOMPSON—Oliver James Thompson, 55 years old, died today at his home, 3232 East Eighth street, following a long illness. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Clara Thompson; a daughter, Mrs. J. P. Slater, and a son, Jack Thompson, all of the home; five brothers, T. O. Thompson, Wellsville, Mo.; C. E. Thompson, Howard, Kas.; H. D. Thompson, Medicine Lodge, Kas.; Dr. G. S. Thompson, Hamilton, Mont., and L. E. Thompson, Sapulpa, Ok., and three sisters, Mrs. A. G. McAllister, Thompson Falls, Mont.; Mrs. H. T. Snead, Osawatomie, Kas., and Mrs. R. S. Elliott, 3029 East Seventh street. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the Armour Memorial in Elmwood cemetery.

Funeral of William H. Sweet, Jr.

Funeral services for William H. Sweet, jr., 33 years old, Byron hotel, 2941 Prospect avenue, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Eylar chapel, 1800 Linwood boulevard. Mr. Sweet committed suicide yesterday by leaping through a window on the seventh floor of the Palace Clothing Company building, Twelfth street and Grand avenue.

Rites for Peter Kelly Tuesday.

Funeral services for Peter Kelly, 71 years old, Raytown, who died last night from injuries suffered when a team of horses ran away with a hayrake on which he sat, will be at 9 o'clock Tuesday at the Catholic church at Leeds.

Rites for Mrs. Ruth M. Mallett.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth M. Mallett, 1400 South Liberty street, Independence, will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday at the home.

FREE DEPUTIES OF MURDER.

Charges Against Three Marion Officers Are Dismissed.

(By the Associated Press.)

MARION, N. C., Oct. 8.—Murder charges against three sheriff's deputies growing out of the killing of five strikers in a riot at the Marion Manufacturing Company's plant today were dismissed after the state's attorney announced he accepted a nonsuit in their cases.

Those dismissed were W. G. Biggerstaff, John Snoddy and John Gowan. The freeing of the three deputies left Sheriff O. F. Adkins and eleven deputies to face charges of murder and conspiracy to murder lodged against them in warrants sworn out by attorneys for the strikers.

LIGHT ON FARM POLICY

LEGGE TELLS OF THE BOARD'S STABILIZATION PLANS.

Letter to Senator McNary Says Government Will Stand Any Loss Incurred in Emergency Relief.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—In a letter defining the position of the farm board on crop stabilization today, Chairman Legge said stabilization should be divided into two classes: that conducted by co-operatives under ordinary conditions and that conducted by the board under extraordinary circumstances.

The letter, written to Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee, continued that in the emergency situation the government would stand losses if they occurred.

Legge said the letter was written because a reading of the testimony before the committee last week disclosed the "subject of stabilization is not very clearly expressed" by the board members who discussed it, because questions and answers were so disconnected.

The farm board chairman said his communication could be accepted as the position of the board as a whole.

PLANS MANILA-NEW YORK HOP

Lieut. H. H. Holland, Formerly of Goebel School, May Make Flight.

Lieut. H. H. Holland, formerly manager of the Art C. Goebel Flying school, is considering the feasibility of a nonstop flight from Manila to New York.

Lieutenant Holland said today his tentative plans were for the long flight to be made by way of Tokio, either Sitka or Nome, Alaska, and then to New York. Refueling contacts, according to the plan, are to be made at Tokio and the Alaskan city selected.

While here with the Goebel school, Lieutenant Holland was on leave of absence from the army air corps. A recent effort to have his leave extended a year was unsuccessful and he soon is to report for duty at Honolulu. He returned from Washington yesterday in an American Eagle plane with Martin Gaulden, Sedalia, as a passenger.

Army Blimp Reaches Tulsa.

TULSA, OK., Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—The army blimp TC-271, en route here from Scott Field, Ill., for the International Petroleum Exposition, arrived at 10:05 this morning.

STEPHENS STUDENTS FALL.

Several Injured When Bleachers Used for Pictures Give Way.

(By the Associated Press.)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 8.—Several women students of Stephens college were injured here today when the center section of bleachers used for taking large group pictures gave way. Officials said most of the injured received sprained ankles and cuts. Names were withheld.

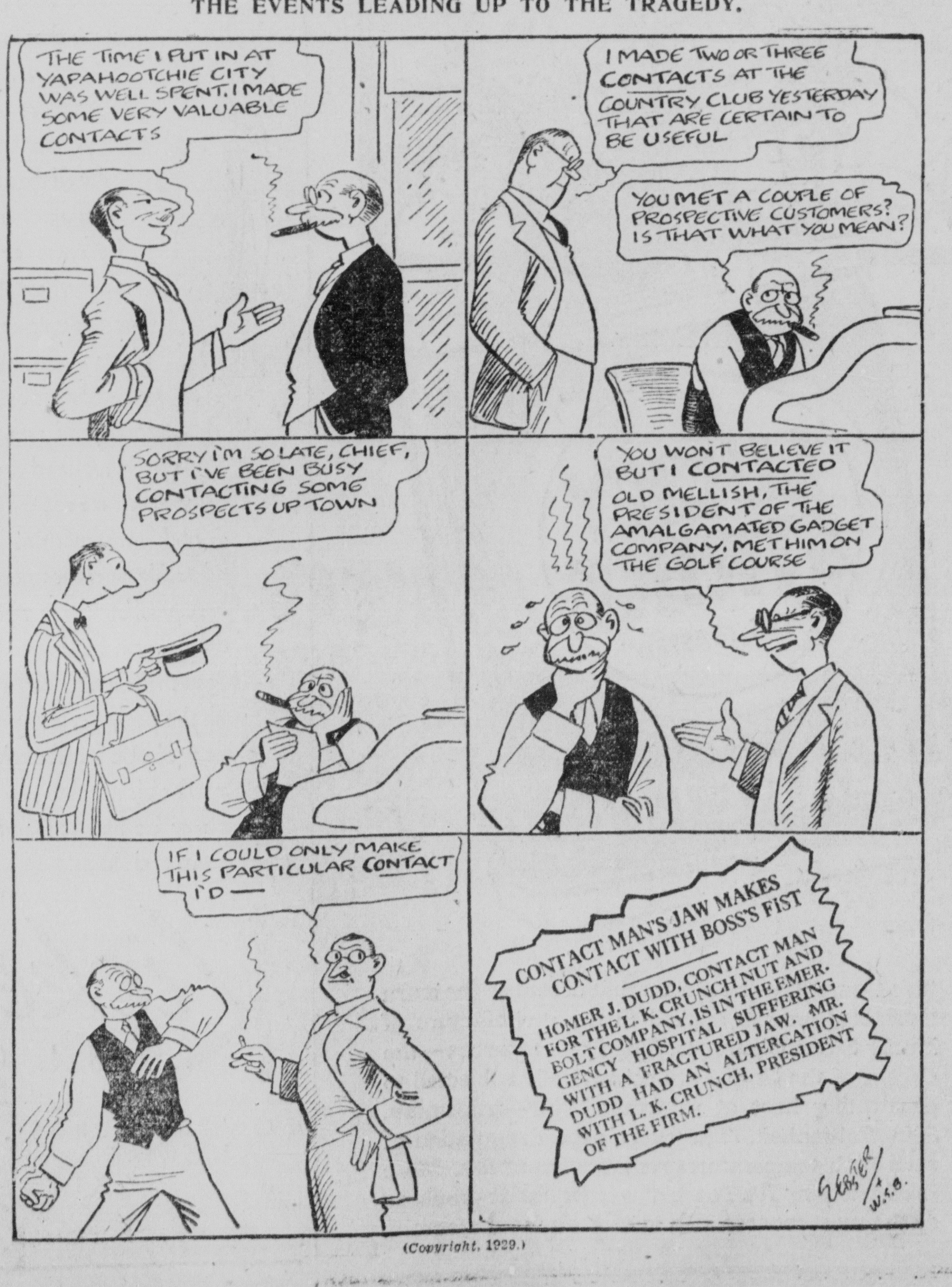
CLAIRE WEARS A DIAMOND.

Wealthy Lawyer of Egypt May Be the Lucky Man.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Claire Windsor of the screen is wearing a big diamond on the forefinger of her left hand and Anthony J. Tsaklakis, wealthy lawyer of Alexandria, Egypt, is visiting her. Engaged? Claire, arm in his, smiled and remarked she and "Tony" recently attended a dance and had a nice chat with Bert Lytell, her former husband, and his fiancee, Grace Mencken..

THE EVENTS LEADING UP TO THE TRAGEDY.


THE TIME I PUT IN AT YAPAHOOTCHIE CITY WAS WELL SPENT. I MADE SOME VERY VALUABLE CONTACTS
I MADE TWO OR THREE CONTACTS AT THE COUNTRY CLUB YESTERDAY THAT ARE CERTAIN TO BE USEFUL
YOU MET A COUPLE OF PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS? IS THAT WHAT YOU MEAN?
SORRY I'M SO LATE, CHIEF, BUT I'VE BEEN BUSY CONTACTING SOME PROSPECTS UP TOWN
YOU WONT BELIEVE IT BUT I CONTACTED OLD MELLISH, THE PRESIDENT OF THE AMALGAMATED GADGET COMPANY. MET HIM ON THE GOLF COURSE
IF I COULD ONLY MAKE THIS PARTICULAR CONTACT I'D—
CONTACT MAN'S JAW MAKES CONTACT WITH BOSS'S FIST
HOMER J. DUDD, CONTACT MAN FOR THE L. K. CRUNCH NUT AND BOLT COMPANY, IS IN THE EMERGENCY HOSPITAL SUFFERING WITH A FRACTURED JAW. MR. DUDD HAD AN ALTERCATION WITH L. K. CRUNCH, PRESIDENT OF THE FIRM.
WEBSTER W.S.B.

(Copyright, 1929.)

PHIL BAKER AND AILEEN STANLEY, TWO STARS OF "PLEASURE BOUND," AT THE SHUBERT.

A LAUGH THE BIG THING

THAT'S WHY PHIL BAKER PLAYS ACCORDION LESS NOW.

A Clever Partner, "Planted" Conveniently in a Box Seat, Enables "Pleasure Bound" Star to Get Jokes to Audience.

Just about 9 o'clock last night when "Pleasure Bound," the revue which is as entertaining as it sounds, got under way at the Shubert theater Phil Baker and his accordion came out smiling and took their stand directly in front of the orchestra leader.

Well, maybe the accordion wasn't smiling, but Phil certainly was. He always smiles. He found out years ago that smiles are worth more in the pay envelope. However, we're forgetting the story.

AN INTERRUPTION AT START.

Phil Baker came out. Then in an upper box at his left a fat man leaned over and said:

"Button up your overcoat!"

Phil still smiled. There was no overcoat, but knowing it was the name of a popular song, he started to play something else on his accordion. Then he changed his mind. He told the man in the upper box that he wished he'd go home. That started something. The man — John Humphrey Muldowney (gosh, what a name!)—began to talk to Phil. Muldowney was a part of the show. Obviously the audience knew it, but he helped make things more amusing anyway.

Finally the man in the box said:

"You remind me of John McCormack."

"Why," returned Phil, still smiling, "John McCormack doesn't play an accordion."

"Neither do you," retorted the rotund Mr. Muldowney.

Muldowney was right in a way, for Phil Baker doesn't play the accordion as much as he used to in the days when he appeared at the Orpheum here. But he can play—when he desires to.

KEEPS AUDIENCE EXPECTING MUSIC.

"Go ask him why he doesn't play more," advised Seymour Rice, the man who prints the Shubert theater programs.

The interviewer this morning routed Baker out of bed at the Kansas City Athletic Club and asked him.

"Well," he said, "it's this way. Having the accordion in my hands and not playing it when I first come on the stage, puts the audience into an attitude of expectancy. Then I keep them alert by patter."

Patter, Mr. Baker asked the interviewer to explain for those who might not know, is a bunch of "gags," wisecracks or rapid-fire dialogue. Like this, for example:

Mr. Baker—Three things very much alike—Colonel Lindbergh, the Woolworth building and the Santa Fe railroad.

Mr. Muldowney—Why are they alike?

Mr. Baker—Both Lindy and the Woolworth building are high up in the air.

Mr. Muldowney—Yeah—but where does the Santa Fe come in?

Mr. Baker—It comes in at the union depot, you gosh darned fool—anybody that's ever been in a city knows that.

AND THIS IS PATTER.

Baker tries another. "I'll now tell you the story of a pair of tights . . ." Audience very quiet. "Once upon a time there were two Scotchmen." Audience gets it slowly, then roars with laughter.

And that, Mr. Phil Baker says, is patter.

"After America got into the war," Baker says, "I began to realize what an important thing laughter was. At first in vaudeville I had been taking myself and my music—although I never have learned to play or read notes—pretty seriously. My accordion used to get nice attention, but when Ben Bernie and I had an act together we started the give-and-take wisecracks—and they seemed to get over better than music alone."

Phil Baker ran away from home when he was 16 years old—he is 35 now—and saw a sign in the Bodwin theater in Boston announcing:

AMATEURS WANTED.

He got permission to play a bit in a vaudeville turn and was given 50 cents. They sent him to Fall River the following night and he was paid $1. The money went for meals and lodging in a cheap hotel for the jobless.

Virtually broke the next day, he sought a patrolman and was told he could get a job on the city woodpile.

TIP FROM A POLICEMAN.

"Where do you live?" the policeman asked.

"New York City."

"That's better than San Francisco—for you can get enough money by chopping wood two days to take you to New York. Frisco would take longer."

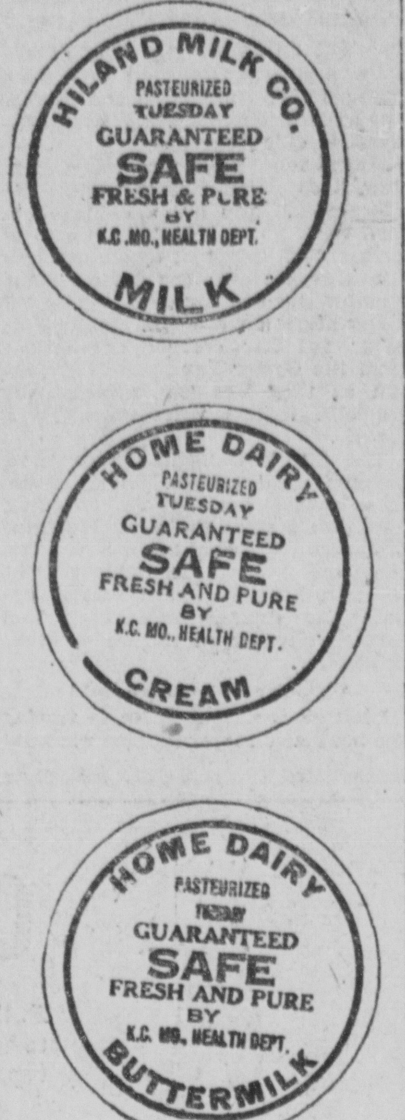
Phil saw the point, and aided by the municipal authorities, he got a steamer ticket and eventually was back in New York. His accordion did wonders and he soon began to eat regularly and to play in vaudeville The last five or six years he's been a star in musical shows and a vaudeville headliner.

Large audiences at the Shubert last night and Sunday night paid tribute to the value of laughter. Real music has given way to delicious nonsense. But Phil has a new accordion—one that plays just like a French horn—and he'll use it in talking pictures when his contract with the Shuberts ends.

"For who," asks wise, young, smiling Mr. Baker, "would appear twice a day or every night in the theater, when he can face a microphone and a camera once and get it all over with—and with twice the money for one shot as he'd get all season on the stage?"

The stage shows will die hard, at that, he believes.

The Caps Used on Pasteurized Milk While the "Strike" Is On.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CREAM
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BUTTERMILK

Milk, cream and buttermilk will be labeled by these caps issued by the health department. No other labels will be used. Caps for bottles containing milk will be printed in black, cream will be in red and buttermilk in green. O. C. Murphy, commissioner of sanitation and inspection for the health department, said these caps would appear generally throughout Kansas City tomorrow.

SPEED BAGNELL DAM WORK.

The Project Is Carried Ahead Despite the Injunction Suit.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

BAGNELL, Mo., Oct. 8.—Despite the recent filing of an injunction suit by Morgan M. Moulder, Camden County prosecutor, against the Union Electric Light and Power Company to stop the huge Bagnell dam on the Osage River, work on the project is progressing rapidly.

Sealed bids for the clearing of 750 acres of land in the vicinity of the dam have been received by the engineers at the power company's office at the dam. The contract will require the successful bidders to complete the clearing by December 14.

The land that will be cleared is a part of the several thousand acres of land that will be inundated by the large lake which the dam will create. Twelve hundred men are now employed on the job.

WALKS OUT ON SUFFRAGE.

Second Coming of Christ Now Interests Miss Pankhurst.

MONTREAL, Oct. 8.—Miss Christabel Pankhurst, noted British suffragist, who frequently was on the front page of newspapers because of her violent tactics on behalf of the suffrage movement in Britain before the war, has changed her main interest in life. She has become an evangelist. She arrived on this side of the water a few days ago and last night appeared as a special preacher in a Montreal Presbyterian church. The second coming of Christ now is her pet subject.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service. Copyright, 1929.)

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RUSSIA THE BIG BUYER

OIL EQUIPMENT MAKERS INTERESTED IN THE VISITORS.

Purchases of Foreign Group at Petroleum Exposition a Year Ago Totaled 6 Million; Now They Will Spend 7½ Million.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TULSA, Oct. 8.—At once the most picturesque and, in a sense, the most important of the thousands of visitors attracted here by the International Petroleum Congress and Exhibition, are the Russians, who—and this must be regarded as significant—outnumber any other foreign delegations. Picturesque in personal appearance, these men assume outstanding importance because they are known, figuratively at least, to be carrying 750 millions of dollars in their pockets, to be spent for the purchase of equipment for the Russian oil industry.

One of the leaders is Michael Barinov, president of the Azneft, Baku oil trust, a corporation completely dominating the Russian production industry. He is the one of the party of twenty persons sure to cause the passer-by to turn for a second glance. A great bulk of a man, typifying the conception of the Russian bear, his broad shoulders tower above those of his companions. Another is Nicholas Antonoff, president of the Antory Trading Company, the only official company which possesses the right to confirm Russian oil equipment purchases. It is in his pockets that the 750 millions of dollars is carried. Its own interpreter accompanies the Russian group.

GERMANY IS A COMPETITOR.

The exposition itself, around which centers the oil congress, is a huge display of everything produced by American manufacturers for oil production, refining and marketing. Consequently the Russians, who have made announcement that their country will spend the 750 million over a 5-year period to build up the Russian oil industry, have their full share of attention. There's nothing casual in the attention they receive. They are the largest potential customers on the grounds. These men openly have admitted that most of their big appropriation will be spent in the United States. Their purchases at the exposition last year amounted to 6 million dollars. But recently 20 million dollars of their money went to German manufacturers for equipment, a fact which causes the Americans to realize that, despite their expectations, they have a real competitor. Russia is going about developing its oil industry in a manner which may be expected to make it one of the world's leaders in that highly important pursuit. The delegation is known to be considering the purchase of equipment for thirty new "cracking" plants, which would represent, in themselves, a tremendous outlay.

A TULSA EXPERT TO RUSSIA.

Oil proceeds today, grasping the hand of science for guidance, and Russia does not fail to recognize the importance of the technician. R. U. Backstrom, a professor of the Tulsa University Petroleum Technology school, has been employed by the visitors to visit their country with his store of information, although he does not speak the Russian language now. American engineers, too, are sought out by the men who are planning a greater oil industry for Russia.

Canada is second in number of foreign visitors here. Tulsa is on tiptoe to extend hospitality and to see to the general comfort of her guests.

This annual world's fair of the oil industry here is Tulsa's big moment of the year, and the way the complicated, interlocking groups are cared for indicates no lack of preparation. The Oklahoma hospitality is of a rugged sort. It was suggested to two prominent Tulsa women that they entertain the foreign visitors, representing virtually all the oil-producing countries of the world, including, for instance, Egypt. A tea was mentioned.

"But," replied one of the hostesses, "why a tea? Let's do it right and feed them. Make it a dinner." So a dinner it will be, Friday night.

Plane in Air Eight Days.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—With eight days to their credit at 6:52 o'clock today, the two mystery pilots of the "Chicago—We Will" endurance plane planned to spend their 200th hour aloft over Wrigley Field for a long distance bird's-eye view of the first world series game.

Call for National Bank Reports.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Friday, October 4.

ROADS AND WEATHER.

Kansas.

Roads good and weather cloudy.

[The information bureau of the Automobile Club of Kansas City gives free information regarding road conditions and routes. Tourists and motorists generally may obtain this information at the office, Linwood and Baltimore. The club's telephone number is Westport 4333.

Emblems which will identify visiting tourists as guests of Kansas City are available free at either office.]

When the Weather Cock suddenly swings northward

A NORTH WIND—a suddenly chill morning—sneezing and colds. Protect your family with Reznor's instant heat.

In design Reznors are apart from other heaters. They are a new conception in furniture. So smart in modern lines. Handsome and authentic in antique periods.

They're priced $3 to $65. The comfort and cheer they bring is priceless. Call your dealer now.

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Secretarial Training, Shorthand, Typewriting Bookkeeping, etc. DAY and NIGHT Schools. Ideal location for women, a community of Churches, Lodges, Schools, Women's and Men's Clubs. Positions secured. Catalogue "B" Free.
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Fall Term Opens October 7th.
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Training for Business Service in a Business Environment.

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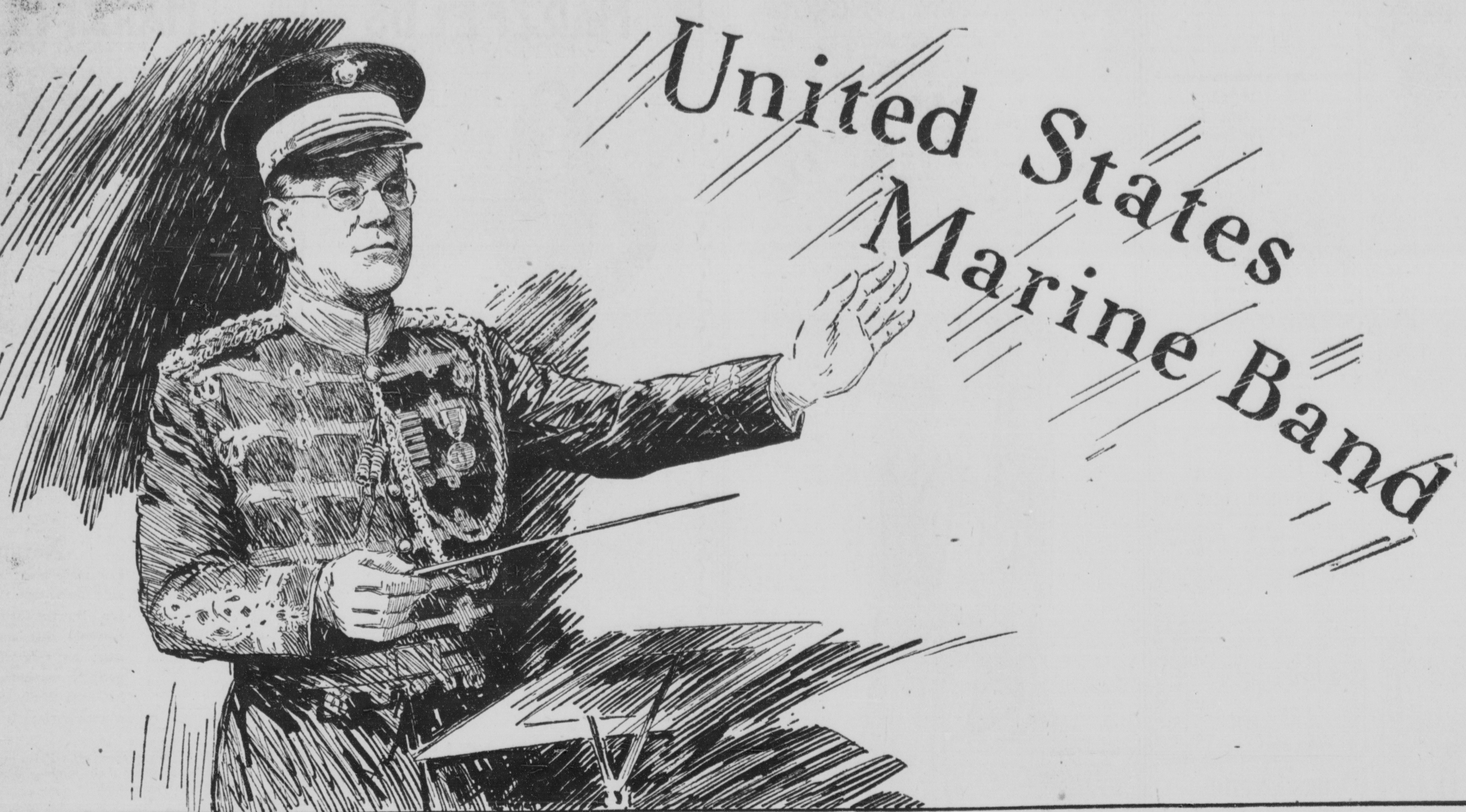


Come to The Star's Party

Convention Hall

TONIGHT 7:30 O'CLOCK

Everybody Invited!
Admittance Free!

THE concert tonight is the third of a series by the United States Marine Band in Kansas City. It is your last chance to hear this famous musical organization.

All expenses will be borne by The Star. There will be no admittance charge and no reservations. Doors will open about 6:30 o'clock and the early comers will have the choice of seats.

Come, hear this greatest of all military bands, organized in 1801 and identified as the nation's band for 128 years.

Its history is bound up with dramatic events of our republic. It has done notable service in national crises and in peace time it is the official band at state ceremonies.

Expert musicianship and deep patriotic appeal are combined in this unique musical organization.

Come to The Star's party! Hear the President's Own Band on its first visit to Kansas City.

Admittance Is Free

The Star is host. All the concerts are free. The expenses incident to bringing the United States Marine Band to Kansas City will be borne by The Star. By this arrangement everyone will be given an opportunity to hear a musical organization unique in historic traditions and famous for its high musical standards. Ensemble effects of great beauty and precision are in store for Kansas City people who attend this concert.

PROGRAM

Overture—"Carneval," opus 92....... ....*Antonin Dvorak*
Nocturne—"Dreams of Love" *Franz Liszt*
Solo for Cornet—"Bride of the Waves" ....*Herbert Clarke*
John P. White.
Grand Scenes from "Andrea Chenier". ....*Umberto Giordino*

INTERMISSION.

Rhapsodic Dance—"Bamboula"....... ....*Samuel Coleridge-Taylor*
Solo for Trombone—"Ecstasy of Spring" ....*Robert E. Clarke*
Robert E. Clarke.
"Pasquinade" ...*Louis Moreau Gottschalk*
"Carnival in Paris" ....*Johan Severin Svendsen*
"The Star Spangled Banner".........

Note Captain Branson has announced his intention of playing "The Chant From the Great Plains" by Carl Busch of Kansas City as an extra number.

ADMITTANCE FREE ~ ~ ADMITTANCE FREE

Little Stories for Bedtime

The Shadow-Children Visit Pastryville

IF only Knarf hadn't been so greedy. But then he was greedy, and that's all there is to it.

The shadow-children with the turned-about names—Mij, Flor, Hanid, Yam and Knarf—were taking a stroll inside the Chinese Plate one afternoon when they met their friend Ting-a-Ling. The Chinese Plate, you understand, always stood on the dining room table. By making themselves very small the shadow-children could get inside the picture of the Chinese garden that was painted on the plate.

"Good-day," greeted Ting-a-Ling. "Do you want to come along?"

"Where?" they asked.

"To town. I have to buy a puff."

"A puff——!"

"A puff for a cream-puff," he explained. "I ran out of my last puff at breakfast and I must have one for tonight's dinner."

"Oh-oh," Knarf exclaimed, his eyes glistening at the thought of the delicious puff, "let's go along."

"IT'S THE KING'S DESSERT."

So they all went along with Ting-a-Ling. First they crossed the bridge that led over the little brook. Then they passed along the path that followed the garden. Finally they went around a hill and there, nestling in a hollow, was the town. You can't see this town when you look at a Chinese Plate, because the hill always gets in the way. If you could manage to push it aside, you would be sure to get an excellent view. But you must be strong to push aside a hill—even a Chinese Plate hill.

"What is the name of the town?" Yam wanted to know.

"Pastryville."

"Oh-oh, what a fine name!" Knarf said, licking his chops.

By and by they came to the streets. The lamp-posts, which seemed to be made of crullers, bore the names of pastries. One was Vanilla-tart street, the next was Napoleon street, another Lemon Meringue avenue, a fourth Cup-Custard square. The houses were all made of pie-crust with chocolate drops for shingles and icing for windows. The inhabitants were dressed in slices of layer cake. They wore macaroons for hats. All of them were busy. Some were rolling jelly-rolls, some were waffling waffles, some were puddling puddings, some were mincing mince pies, some were frittering fritters. But the biggest crowd was putting a huge apple dumpling atop of a large flat cart. Everybody seemed terribly in a hurry and scurried round and round the cart.

You cannot imagine how Knarf's mouth watered when he saw this immense apple dumpling.

"Who is this for?" he asked Ting-a-Ling excitedly.

"For his majesty, King Sum-Tweet-Tee. It's for his dessert at supper tonight. You see it must reach the palace in time, else his majesty will be furious."

"M-m-m," Knarf remarked, "I'll help them put it on the cart."

Ting-a-Ling nodded approvingly. "That's very kind of you. I'm sure his majesty will appreciate it."

But the cunning shadow-boy had a far better idea. Stealthily creeping up the side of the cart, he quickly hid himself inside the dumpling, which was finally gotten on.

Then he started to do a most amazing thing. He started to eat!

Tomorrow: "The Adventure of the King's Apple Dumpling."

(Copyright, 1929.)

DON'T FEAR TEETHING WHEN BABY IS WELL

By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.

Teething time is regarded by most mothers as a serious and even dangerous period in a baby's life. When it coincides with hot weather it is a cause for anxiety. So firmly fixed is this idea that it is almost foolhardy to express doubt regarding the ancient tradition.

On other occasions I think I have mentioned what a dear old uncle of mine said about infant health. We were visiting him when our boy was a nursing baby. Uncle was just short of 90 years old at the time, but alert to all his surroundings. Looking the youngster over, he said: "Have you given the baby any pork rind to chew on? He never will cut his teeth or amount to anything without it!"

Teething and what to do to lessen its evils are as firmly a part of the average life as going to church or voting right. For fear you may be shocked about it, I shall not venture to make my own declaration for a moment. I quote from a great authority on babies: "The cutting of teeth is not, as a rule, responsible for any of the ailments so commonly attributed to the process, and redness and irritation of the gums are not really connected with it."

But, after all, there is no doubt that certain digestive disturbances appear to be associated with the cutting of teeth. Anything that causes discomfort or lowered vitality leaves its victims less able to resist infection. Loss of appetite may lead to an upset in the digestive machinery.

I have no doubt that congestion of the gums may prepare the way for infection if unclean things are taken into the mouth. In any event, whether teething does or does not produce important symptoms, the best way to prevent trouble is to maintain the general health of the baby by proper feeding, exposure to sunlight and by giving an abundance of fresh air.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Hair Expert Tells How to End Oily Scalp

A well known hair dresser says: "Nothing is more harmful to hair than oily scalp. The oil chokes the hair, causes dandruff, eventually makes hair thin and lifeless.

"I advise my clients to dissolve a tablespoonful of Mu-col in a pint of water and rub into scalp for two or three minutes. Excess oil is banished at once by the mild astringent qualities of Mu-col and soon the oily tendency is ended entirely. The hair becomes lustrous and full of life."

If your scalp is oily or hair gummy and stringy, try Mu-col today. See how quickly it tones tissues and makes scalp healthy and normal. Ends dandruff. Hair takes on a new "glint" and a new silky, radiant beauty. Use also after a shampoo. Get Mu-col today at your druggist.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictagraph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 628M, 18 E. 11th street, Kansas City, Mo., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

Drugs Excite The Kidneys, Drink Water

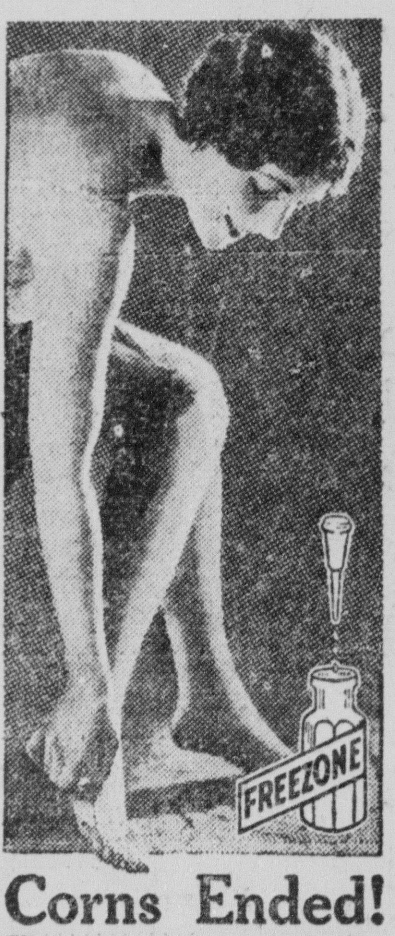
Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

If you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.



Corns Ended!

Why put up with corns or only temporarily subdue them when "Freezone" takes them out of your life? A few drops of "Freezone" on any corn instantly put it to sleep and soon the corn loosens and comes right out. A tiny bottle is sufficient to remove every kind of corn and foot callus.

Depend on Zemo To Stop Itching

Use soothing, healing, invisible Zemo for the torture of Itching Skin. This clean, reliable family antiseptic helps bring relief in thousands of homes, stops itching and draws the heat and sting out of the skin. ZEMO has been used for twenty years with remarkable success for all forms of annoying, itching skin irritations. "Relief with first application," thousands say. 35c, 60c and $1.00. All dealers.

Emery, Bird, Thayer's

Kansas City, Oct. 8.—Tomorrow we look for the weather to be unsettled with showers; not much change in temperature.

"Last Days of Pompeii"
Muehlebach Field, Kansas City,
October 9 to 19, Every Night.

AUTUMN DRESS WEEK

MODELS: From ten in the morning to four in the afternoon there will be live models on the Fashion Floor, the Third, presenting the outstanding Evening styles of the season.

There is much grace, subtle sophistication, fascinating charm in the long fitted lines of the Evening Gowns at Emery, Bird, Thayer's, and a softness and delightful femininity in long trailing skirts which in many gowns touch the floor.

Many stunning Imports are included in the group of Evening Gowns.

The fabrics are artfully manipulated with shirrings, tucks and drapes to accent the normal waistline and to give the moulded silhouette.

The new thing about lengths in evening skirts is evenness, sometimes touching the floor all around, sometimes lifted just a trifle in front to enable us to walk without shuffling.

Imported Models

Sketched above is a Black Printed Moire Evening Gown cleverly draped with side train. $150.00.

At the right is an imported model in Chartreuse Satin stunningly beaded. Side train is lined with silver. $150.00.

Women's Dresses—Third Floor.

Bags of Beauvais Embroidery—floral designs outlined with tiny gold or silver color seed beads. French gilt frames and chain. $22.50. Walnut Street Floor.

Choker Necklaces of brilliant cut crystal. 3-strand, graduated beads with tiny pearl beads alternating, is $27.50.

Matching Earrings. $5.00. Walnut Street Floor.

Silver Kidskin Shoes in charming front strap pattern—bench made. $22.50.

Super-sheer, picot top, in grain Silk Hose. $3.95. Grand Ave. Floor.

Gloves — 16-button length in exquisite French Kid. $3.95 pair. Grand Ave. Fl.

Knickernick Combrazeres

$3.95

Combination Garment of Tricosette Rayon. Bodice top, with elastic or cuff knee. Flesh, Peach, Black and dark Tan. Sizes 30 to 44; $3.95.

Third Floor—North Building

Costume Slips

$2.95

Crepe de chine in tailored and embroidered styles. Shadow-proof hems. Light and dark shades. Sizes 34 to 44. Special, $2.95.

Third Floor—North Building

Crepe de Chine Gowns

$5.95

Satin, Georgette or Crepe de chine. Lace-trimmed or strictly tailored. Lovely pastel shades; 15 to 17. Special, $5.95.

Third Floor—North Building

Kenwood Wool Robes

$19.75

Warm, cozy Robes, made of Kenwood Blankets. Blue, Gold, Orchid, Peach or Rose. Small, medium and large sizes; $19.75.

Third Floor—North Building.

Coats

Richly Furred

$79.50

Straight Lines or Flares . . . Trilbe, Norma, Silvertip, Broadcloth, Velour de Nord or Basketweave . . . trimmed with Skunk, Baby Lynx, Fox, Wolf, Caracul, Lapin, Marmink, Squirrel or Kid. Black, Brown, Tan or Green. A specialized group, priced at $79.50.

Women's Coats—Third Floor

Smocks—In Three Groups

$1.95

Plain color cotton Broadcloth in Blue, Green, Rose or Lavender; $1.95 each.

$2.95

Plain color broadcloth, and Cretonne Smocks. Very attractive. Priced at $2.95 each.

$3.95

Figured Sateen Smocks. Very colorful and practical as well. For home or office; $3.95 each.

Third Floor—North Building

HARZFELD'S
PETTICOAT LANE

Pictured—Black Russian Caracul fur coat with self shawl collar and pointed cuffs. $350.

Vogue says to be really well dressed you must wear a coat of

BLACK CARACUL

with a Fine Moire Finish

Black Russian Caracul, the aristocrat of furs, expresses youth, distinction and charm, so essential in the new modes. In our collection of authentic Paris model Coats, we have used only the supple satiny moire-like pelts, tailored like fabrics in the hands of skilled furriers. Priced, $195 to $1,250.

The Fur Shop—Seventh Floor

HARZFELD'S
PETTICOAT LANE

A Paris Copy—$25

Fur!

NOTHING is more new, more smart in the feminine mode, than the hat with fur. But the fur must be exquisitely soft and light—it must be very flat—and it must be manipulated in the hat so skillfully that a single smooth surface is created.

Harzfeld's present this Paris model—a true interpretation of the mode—fashioned of felt and galyak, $25.00.

The French Room—Sixth Floor

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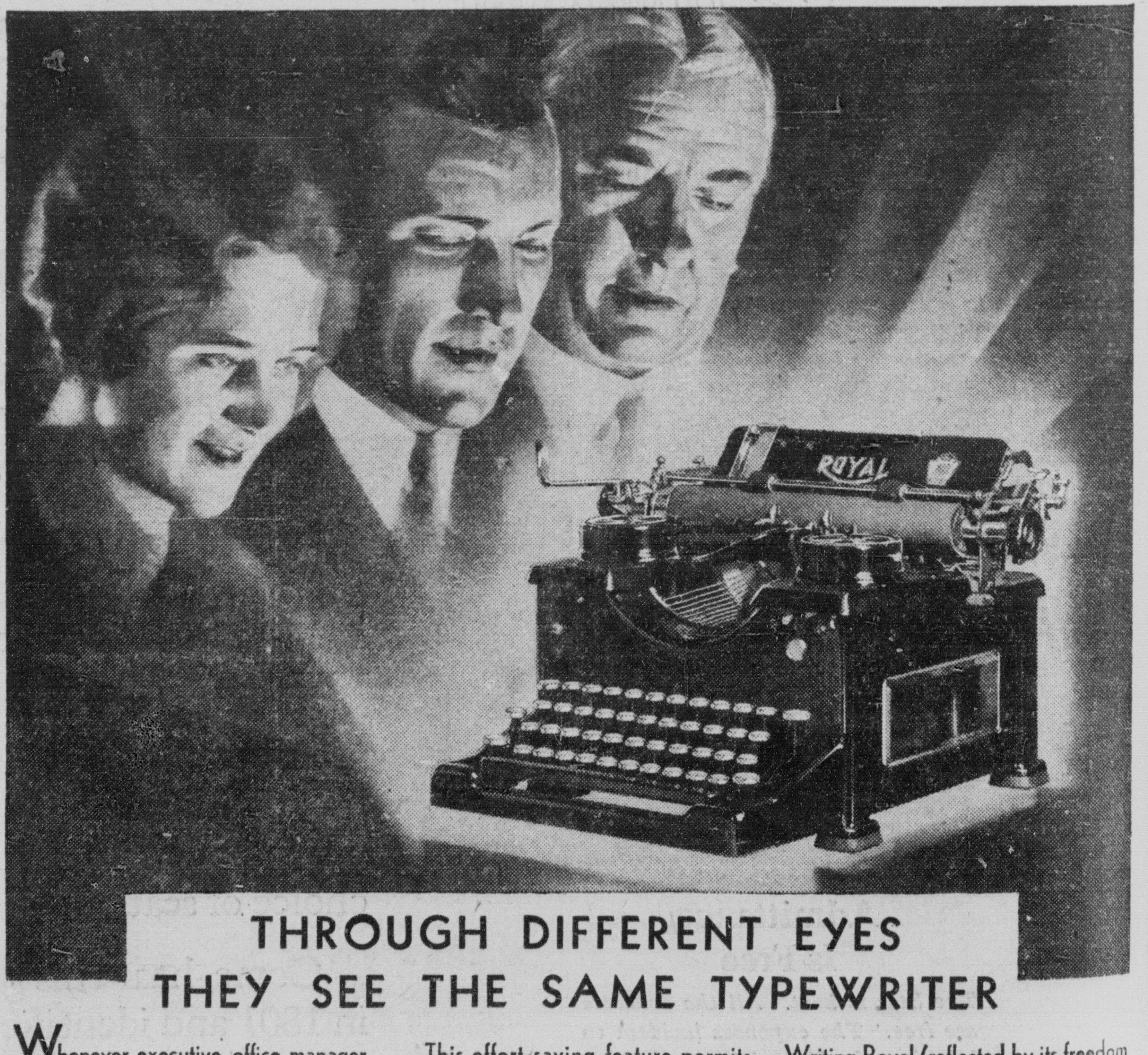

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Operators demand speed and ease of action in a typewriter. The Easy-Writing Royal is purposely designed to outspeed the fastest human fingers. Its keys are so precisely adjusted and finely balanced that they yield to the lightest touch.

This effort-saving feature permits office affairs to proceed more swiftly and smoothly with noticeable effect upon the morale of the entire staff. Hence the executive becomes less and less conscious of typewriter distractions. But he does appreciate and comment upon the neatness, the accuracy and improved appearance of all typing.

The office manager recognizes that the exceptional durability of the Easy-Writing Royal (reflected by its freedom from annoying and expensive adjustments) saves time and charges that must be added to the first cost of other machines. In his judgment, this consideration, no less than the dispatch in which office routine is always maintained, is of major importance.

Study the exclusive merits of the Easy-Writing Royal. Have your own operators test its unequaled lightness of touch and surprising speed. Finally, Compare the Work—line by line—page by page.

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RIVER PLEA TO U.S.

Maj. Gordon Young, Army District Engineer, Sits as Fact-Finding Court Here Today.

50 MEN OFFER EVIDENCE

The Necessity for a 9-Foot Channel to Handle Waterways Shipments Their Subject.

Quick and Cheap Transportation of Agricultural Commodities Sought by Midwest.

MORE TIME FOR TONNAGE REPORTS.

Maj. Gordon R. Young, learning some shippers had not submitted tonnage estimates, informed J. C. Nichols, in charge of presentation of the case, that such tardy reports would be received tomorrow and Thursday.

Mr. Nichols urged all shippers to prepare estimates. Shippers unfamiliar with the data desired could call him at the Chamber of Commerce, Main 6688, and a representative would be sent to aid in assembling the data, Mr. Nichols said.

PRESENTING A FORCEFUL "CASE" ON BEHALF OF A 9-FOOT CHANNEL FOR THE MISSOURI RIVER.

J.C NICHOLS
MAJ. G. R. YOUNG.
CLEVELAND A NEWTON.

The plea presented today to Maj. Gordon R. Young, district engineer for the war department and directly in charge of the development of the Missouri River, was not a sectional appeal for transportation. J. C. Nichols and those who spoke in behalf of the 9-foot channel were paving the way for greater prosperity for agriculture, industrial growth and expansion for the cities, and the increase in population the greater prosperity and industrial development would bring to the middle West. Cleveland A. Newton, former member of congress from a St. Louis district and general counsel of the Mississippi Valley Association, and Mr. Nichols made the opening statements to Major Young.

Pleas and arguments of western shippers for the Missouri River as a major waterway, the 9-foot channel as a low-cost aid to inland commerce, began to unfold today before Maj. Gordon R. Young, sitting as a fact finding court in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce.

The momentous outcome to Kansas City and a great inland shipping area was sensed by the fifty men who were grouped before the war department's district engineer. Some held portfolios crammed with facts. Some were of a spirit above present moment statistics, keen to envision a greater inland empire if unshackled from the drag of high cost commodity movements.

Like a Court Setting.

Major Young, whose favorable report is a necessary preliminary to a war department survey toward a 9-foot channel, held a sort of court. He sat at a raised table, flanked with stenographers.

The shippers and Missouri River Navigation Association executives, who made up the earnest group before the engineer, were convinced that J. C. Nichols correctly had characterized this as probably the only opportunity of this generation to initiate a successful move to develop the Missouri River from here to St. Louis to a 9-foot project, gaining the advantages of low-cost water movement that adhere to a 9-foot channel in contrast with the light-load carriers on a 6-foot channel.

The inquiry into available and potential tonnage is required by a congressional provision covering the deepening of waterways.

Difficult to Develop Data.

The assembling of the necessary facts for this great area of small and diversified shippers was more difficult than the task before various compact, industrial communities on the Ohio and lower Mississippi tributaries. The effort begun here today was more like the fight waged for the 9-foot channel on the upper Mississippi, where, in fact, a direct appeal had to be made from the findings of the district authority.

The making of the channel to Kansas City available for full-load barges, coupled with resultant lower rates, is equally important to the upper Missouri River navigation interests, whose hopes for the future are linked with the establishment of a successful low rate movement of merchandise between Kansas City and St. Louis.

Here today were men from Omaha, St. Joseph, Lincoln, Atchison, Leavenworth, Sioux City, Yankton, S. D., and Niobrara, Neb. Boonville and Jefferson City were represented in the lower Missouri arguments.

Data on Many Commodities.

Facts were at hand on available tonnage in dry goods, groceries, steel, lumber, hardware, flour, wheat and fifty other commodities. Some men had studied this prospective tonnage by commodity. Others were prepared to summarize by communities. But there was the still more difficult task of approximating the big inland tonnage in the area beyond the river cities.

Major Young opened the hearing with a statement of its purpose.

"This hearing," he said, "is to give opportunity for a free and frank expression of views on the desirability of a 9-foot channel. Oral statements will be permitted, but for accuracy and usefulness in determining the factors involved in the problem, all data must be in writing."

Mr. Nichols, agreed upon as spokesman for the proponents of a deeper channel, summarized the hope of the states bordering the Missouri River when he said the area's prosperity was tied up in the ultimate use of the river.

No Guarantee Is Required.

It was explained by Mr. Nichols that incomplete evidence was available for the hearing today because some shippers had misinterpreted the questionnaire.

"Those shippers believed," Mr. Nichols said, "they were being asked to guarantee a certain amount of tonnage for the river. Only a small fraction of those solicited made returns, and they were more than conservative in their estimates; they were timid."

Mayor Beach, presented as the first of many strong speakers, emphasized the preparations being made for the opening of navigation. He said more bonds would be provided for terminal facilities if the ½ million dollars now on hand proved insufficient.

"We need the river," he said. "We need the 9-foot channel, for we are in that territory which has been unintentionally but unjustly discriminated against by the opening of the Panama Canal. We realize the value of navigation on the Missouri River in aiding in a solution of our economic situation."

Means Much to Midwest.

Expressing the views of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Joseph F. Porter, chairman, who followed Mayor Beach, said that body was enthusiastically for the deeper channel.

"We are all behind this movement," Mr. Porter told Major Young. "Its meaning to the middle West is more population, more industry, agricultural improvement and more intense commercial development."

Those who have held a purely local view of the Missouri River's development were given a broader picture of its importance when Cleveland A. Newton addressed Major Young on the importance of the project.

Mr. Newton is a former representative in congress from a St. Louis district and now is general counsel for the Mississippi Valley Association, whose influence extends over twenty-three states.

"One thing which all of us do not take into account," Mr. Newton began, "is that the rivers—the navigable inland waterways—belong to the whole country.

Not a Local Problem.

"Here on the Missouri the people think of it as their river. There is even greater interest in the fate of the Missouri among Ohio and Pennsylvania manufacturers than there is on the banks of the Missouri.

"In the Ohio basin, a 9-foot channel on the Missouri River is regarded as important. To shippers there it will mean they can load their barges and send them into the far Northwest country with many commodities."

Their cargoes unloaded here in Kansas City, at St. Joseph, at Sioux City or at Yankton, a return load of agricultural products would be taken on.

"That is an important factor," Mr. Newton pointed out. "It is of utmost importance to the farmer, because it then will be possible to take his produce into densely populated areas of the East for consumption. It will be a new market, unenterable at present, because of freight rates that bar the way."

A Half-Way Measure Wasteful.

Besides the economic value to the farmer and his city neighbors, Mr. Newton based his argument for a 9-foot channel on the contention that it would be wasteful to try to get along with a 6-foot channel when almost all the other important links in the inland waterways system now have been developed to nine feet or have been approved for early development.

"The private barge lines that ply the other rivers," he said, "cannot be expected to adjust their barge tonnage to a 6-foot channel. They will stop where the 9-foot channel ends, because of the cost involved in reducing the load weight to fit the limits of a shallow river."

Major Young gave emphasis to a policy of the war department at the conclusion of Mr. Newton's remarks. He said the purpose of development of the river for navigation was not to compel lower freight rates.

Needed as a Farm Aid.

Lower freight rates, he said, could be ordered by the interstate commerce commission at no cost to the government. The real purpose in river improvement for navigation is a service to the public, a needed and desirable addition to the country's transportation system.

"We need the Missouri River," Mr. Newton responded. "It is needed as an agricultural aid and to build industry in the midst of agriculture."

Throughout the hearing Major Young listened attentively. His expression and acquiescence in the arguments made might be considered sympathetic, for he was born in Montana, near the headwaters of the Missouri River, and for more than two years has been in charge of work on the river. Thus far he has supervised the expenditure of more than 20 million dollars in the intensive preparation of the Missouri for navigation.

The hearing was resumed this afternoon.

KANSAS CITY FILM STAR TO BE DANCER'S BRIDE.

Miss Virginia Cherrill, motion picture actress and daughter of James M. Cherrill, 300 West Armour boulevard, Kansas City, has announced her engagement to Buster West, Hollywood dancer. Miss Cherrill was selected by Charlie Chaplin to be his leading lady in "City Lights."

THE EVIDENCE IN FIGURES.

George J. Miller Cites Advantages and Reasons for 9-Foot Channel.

Construction of a 9-foot channel on the Missouri River from Kansas City to St. Louis will result in a minimum annual saving to shippers of $2,888,000, based upon the department of commerce report showing 3,689,000 tons to be available for barge transportation, George J. Miller, executive secretary of the Missouri River Navigation Association, said today in a report made public at the hearing before Maj. Gordon R. Young.

Miller asserted the rate on the 9-foot channel would be 20 per cent less than that on a 6-foot channel.

"If we are to assume that the rate on the Missouri River will be 20 per cent less with a 9-foot channel than with a 6-foot channel, and apply this saving to the total freight bill on the 3,689,000 tons as shown in the department of commerce survey as available on the lower river, it will amount to $2,888,000," Mr. Miller asserted in his report. "Add to this the 20 per cent saving on an even larger tonnage that will move over the river with a 9-foot channel completed on the upper river.

There is no question as to there being an abundance of available tonnage to justify the 9-foot project, Mr. Miller reported, citing the department of commerce reports in proof of his statement that the survey showed considerably more tonnage on the Missouri than has been shown on any of the projects in the Mississippi system which are being improved as 9-foot projects.

"It is not necessary to show that more tonnage will move over the 9-foot channel," Mr. Miller contended. "The proposed saving of 20 per cent in rates justifying the cost of the 6-foot channel, then a 40 per cent saving on the same traffic would justify the expenditure of an additional amount which probably would not exceed 25 or 30 per cent of the amount expended for the 6-foot channel."

It is only natural to assume that the deepened channel would carry a much greater volume of business, he asserted.

This statement was borne out by the comment of F. G. Crowell, president of the Hall-Baker Grain Company, who expressed the opinion grain men would not do much shipping over a 6-foot channel because of the delay necessitated by the transfer into larger barges at St. Louis.

Transportation on the Mississippi, Ohio and Illinois rivers will be made much more profitable to the operators if their 9-foot equipment can participate in the Missouri River traffic, Mr. Miller said in arguing for the standard channel.

"The very object and purpose of the government in making our rivers navigable is to give the people of this inland empire, of vast area and great distances, transportation at the lowest possible cost," Mr. Miller concluded. "If we apply this principle to the Missouri River, then it should be improved to its highest efficiency to provide the lowest possible transportation cost, as no section of this country is so greatly in need of relief from the burden of the big freight bill due to the high rates and long distances."

THOSE AT THE MEETING.

Most Businesses and Industries Represented at River Hearing.

Railroad men, watchful of the interests of their lines, shippers and men merely interested in the development of the Missouri River today filled the hearing room of the Chamber of Commerce, where Maj. Gordon R. Young is conducting an investigation into the economic feasibility of deepening the channel of the Missouri River to nine feet between Kansas City and St. Louis.

Governor Clyde M. Reed of Kansas was an interested visitor at the conference. He sat close to the front and listened carefully to the arguments. Another interested participant in the hearing was Dr. A. W. Nelson of Bunceton, Mo., Democratic nominee for governor in 1924. W. R. Painter of Carrollton, member of the state senate; Howard Cook, Jefferson City banker, and W. R. Nelson, Columbia, member of the flood control committee of the national house of representatives, also attended the hearing.

A letter urging the government to adopt the 9-foot channel from Governor Arthur J. Weaver of Nebraska, who was called back to Lincoln last night, was read at the hearing by J. A. Sunderland of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Many who visited the room were unable to find chairs and left when they became tired. All told, more than 100 persons were attracted to the hearing.

Among others attending the conference:

Howard Cook, Jefferson City, president Central Missouri Trust Company, and representing Jefferson City Chamber of Commerce.

C. H. Waring, Kansas City, Kansas, Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. E. E. Lee Heidenreich, Kansas City.

William H. Bush, St. Louis, Wabash Railway Company.

Cleveland A. Newton, St. Louis, general counsel, Missouri River Navigation Association.

G. F. Maitland, Kansas City Bridge Company.

J. W. Whitehead, Kansas City, Sinclair Refining Company.

Charles Waddles, St. Joseph, Mo., director Missouri River Navigation Association.

J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, vice-president Missouri River Navigation Association.

Hunter L. Gary, Kansas City.

George B. Longan, president The Kansas City Star Company.

Earl McCollum, The Kansas City Star Company.

L. K. Cummings, Kansas City, J. A. Folger Coffee Company.

H. L. Traber, Kansas City, Missouri Pacific Railroad Company.

W. O. Swartout, Kansas City, Missouri Pacific Railroad Company.

R. W. Tackaberry, general secretary, Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

H. N. Long, Chicago, Rock Island Railroad Company.

George J. Miller, Kansas City, secretary Missouri River Navigation Association.

T. H. Robertson, Chicago, Illinois Central Railroad Company.

R. S. Davis, Kansas City, traffic manager, Long-Bell Lumber Company.

Mayor Albert I. Beach.

F. B. Blair, Washburn Crosby Company, Kansas City.

James Erskine, Kansas City, Rock Island Railroad Company.

P. G. Walton, Kansas City, Standard Steel Works.

Logan Pittman, Kansas City, Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company.

H. W. Heinrich, Kansas City, traffic manager, Columbia Steel Tank Company.

R. M. Clark, Kansas City, assistant engineer, Missouri Pacific Railroad Company.

J. Jordan, Kansas City, Cook Paint and Varnish Company.

Charles Z. Coffin, secretary Kansas City Merchants' Association.

Fred Wolferman, Kansas City.

A. W. Peet, Kansas City, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Soap Company.

C. M. Greer, Kansas City, Harrington and Cortelyou Engineering Company.

E. H. Tipton, Kansas City, Larabee Flour Mills.

W. I. Drummond, Kansas City, American Farm Congress.

A. W. Mackie, Kansas City.

E. L. Harris, Standard Steel Works.

I. Anderson, Kansas City, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company.

R. M. Nielson, Kansas City, representing William Volker.

These members of the Real Estate Board, volunteers in the tonnage survey, have wasted several days aiding shippers to prepare tonnage estimates for submission at the river hearing:

Page F. Carter, David B. Childs, Hugh J. Curran, W. O. Norman, J. E. Dunbar, Garrett Ellison, A. H. Greef, E. C. Hallar, Max T. Stone, E. S. Guignon, Porter T. Hall, W. H. Launder, E. L. Fleming, W. V. Richmond, F. C. Sharon, M. D. Stevenson, Albert Schoenberg, Nat D. Gwynne, H. H. Halvorson, Charles Scarritt, Walter Page, Byron T. Shutz, George W. Tourtellot, Fred Minor, Robert Kernodle, Frank Griffith, Herbert Snodgrass, E. A. Sandler and Hale S. Cook.

AVIATION "FAN," 103, DIES.

First Flight for Massachusetts Woman on 95th Birthday.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICOPEE, MASS., Oct. 8.—Mrs. Almatia Bennett, who achieved notice by taking to aviation on her ninety-fifth birthday, died early today, exactly one month after her 103d birthday, which was observed with a short flight.

"Grandma" Bennett first came into prominence on her 95th birthday when she flew over Portland, Me., in an open plane piloted by Capt. Harry Jones of Old Orchard. At that time "Grandma" Bennett "made a date" with Captain Jones to fly with him again on her 100th birthday and she kept it, motoring to Portland for the purpose. On her 101st birthday she motored to Boston, when she flew to Old Orchard and Portland. Since that time she had flown three times over the Connecticut Valley from local flying fields. On the last occasion, a month ago, she was piloted by Miss Maud Irving Tait of this city.

CLEAR NEW REST HOME SITE.

Linwood Presbyterian Church Project Is Under Way.

Preparation of a building site for the construction of the new $150,000 convalescent rest home for employed women started this week just south of the Linwood Presbyterian church, at Linwood boulevard and Woodland avenue. The project marks the thirty-ninth anniversary of the organization of the church. The church was organized October 12, 1890, with seventeen charter members. Dr. Harry C. Rogers has been pastor nearly twenty-two years.

This week workmen began tearing down the Presbyterian Home for Crippled Children and a residence just south of the church where construction of the rest home will soon be started. The grounds and building will represent an expenditure of approximately $150,000, Dr. Rogers said.

A "BIG PUSH" FOR BONDS

COMMITTEE OUTLINES INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN FOR SCHOOLS.

Labor Organizations Promise to Play Important Part Through Indorsements and Work at the Polls.

Ballyhoo and "pep" meetings are all right in their place, but they are not the things that will put over a 5-million-dollar school bond issue, on which Kansas City will vote a week from Saturday.

Such was the spirit of a meeting this afternoon in the Kansas City Athletic Club of between fifty and sixty representatives of civic associations, clubs, trade groups and business organizations, who have banded themselves under the name of the citizens' committee to further the cause of the bonds.

RESULTS THE BIG GOAL.

Placing plain facts regarding the bonds before the voters in a forcible way was one of the factors that was given attention at the meeting. Methods of attracting voters to the polling booths were another. It was a meeting wherein details were worked out minutely for a thorough canvass of voters, with results as the goal.

W. F. Dollarhide, president of the Building Trades Council, representing approximately 20,000 voters from organized labor, opened the speaking program by announcing the council had approved the bond issue and that another branch of organized labor, the Kansas City Industrial Council, was meeting tonight, when the question probably would be raised.

"We must have adequate schools so our boys and girls will have an opportunity to obtain education," he said.

AN ELECTION DAY SQUAD.

Mr. Dollarhide said representatives of the Building Trades Council planned to devote election day to taking voters to and from polling places in motor cars, with thirty-eight motor cars already available for the work.

Charles Z. Coffin, manager of the Merchants' Association, next suggested advertisers instruct their copy writers to insert mention of the approaching election in their copy, so the public would be well aware of the election before a week from Saturday.

From George Meicher, superintendent of schools, came the reasons the vote was needed.

"The growing population," he said, "is one of the major factors. Since 1913 the school population has grown 30,000. There must be facilities to care for this growth.

A warning was included in William Volker's brief talk.

"I don't know any reason why any good citizen should vote against the bonds," he said, "but the very real danger is that we are all so comfortable, so busy attending to other things, that we forget to go to the polls."

Comparative figures to show that Kansas City school buildings were constructed economically were presented by Charles A. Smith, school board architect.

Edward S. North presided at the meeting.

See the "Last Days of Pompeii"
Oct. 9-19—Muehlebach Field, Kansas City

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(5 Tobacco Shades)

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(a rich wine color)

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(colorful combinations)

These are new shades; you'll see them here in Hart Schaffner & Marx

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$35 $50 $65

Young Men's Styles, 3rd Floor
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All Sizes up to 56.

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$200,000 DRIVE for NEW ACCOUNTS

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Davenport, Club Chair and Button-Back Fireside Chair, with removable, spring-filled cushions and full spring construction throughout—all pieces upholstered in genuine Jacquard Velour of a charming color harmony.

In addition, and absolutely without one cent additional charge, we are giving the seven extra articles pictured above and listed below! Read the complete list and come in early tomorrow morning!

1—Davenport
2—Fireside Chair
3—Club Chair
4—Occasional Table
5—Console Table
6—Console Mirror
7—Table Lamp
8—Fancy Pillow
9—End Table
10—36-in. Ax. Rug

"A LITTLE DOWN ON A BIG BILL"
NORTH-MEHORNAY FURNITURE CO.
Eleventh & McGee

A NIGHT FOOTBALL TEST

COMPARISON WITH DAY GAME TO BE GIVEN AT LAWRENCE.

Big Crowds Are Expected for Haskell-Baker and Jayhawk-Emporia Contests This Week-End.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 8.—A direct comparison of the difference between night and daytime football will be afforded football fans in this vicinity in the games scheduled for this week-end here by University of Kansas and Haskell Indian elevens.

The double football bill will feature the modern slant in the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the founding of Lawrence, which is to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Indians play Baker university at the Haskell Stadium Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, and Kansas meets the Kansas Teachers of Emporia at the K. U. Memorial Stadium at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

BIG CROWD IN PROSPECT.

The night game made its debut here September 27, when Haskell defeated Friends universityin a one-sided contest that nevertheless proved highly interesting to a crowd of about 7,000 and brought a verdict of success to night play here. The night game this week also is expected to bring a big crowd and, in addition, furnish a real football game for the Red men, as Baker last week beat Washburn of Topeka, 18 to 14.

The Indians dashed out a 13 to 6 win over North Dakota in a night game last Friday and will be out to maintain their as yet unblemished record.

The Kansas Jayhawkers of Coach Bill Hargiss will play before a big crowd of Kansans Saturday in the opening game of the home season. Despite a 0 to 25 defeat at the hands of the University of Illinois, Big Ten champions, last week, Kansas is said to have a powerful team in the making and it is expected that it will get a real test in the tilt with Frans Welch's Emporia Teachers. The Emporia team, always a leader in the Kansas Conference, and for years coached by Coach Hargiss, last week beat Hays Teachers in a close game.

HOST TO BOY SCOUTS.

The K. U.-Kansas Teachers game is being featured as Coach Hargiss Day to honor the new Kansas coach on a day in which his present team meets one from the school where he so long held sway.

Crowds here for the anniversary celebration will swell attendance at both football games. The K. U. game will be free to the Boy Scouts of the state and to all grade school children. High school football teams and their coaches also have been invited to attend this game as guests of the university athletic association.

The Kansas team is undergoing some changes in line-up this week, due to work exhibited by the various candidates in the Illinois game. Coach Hargiss, however, is not intimating just what his starting line-up will be.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Col. L. W. Calvert, the owner of the hotel at Lake Charles, La., where the Blues train, came with the team as far as Buffalo and, after he has peeked at Niagara Falls, promises to come to Rochester to see the finish of the junior world series.

"I've been feeding these boys for five years and they ought to win," the colonel says. "Whenever I feed a horse or a mule for five years and he can't produce, I shoot him."

THERE still persists talk of another post season series. This one to bring together the winner of the present meeting and the champion of the Coast League. The Blues are divided on the question of taking the long jump to California. The majority of them being willing to make it provided there is enough enthusiasm on the Coast to warrant a series.

Friso and Hollywood will engage in a play-off and, if Hollywood wins, the Blues probably will accept an invitation, provided, of course, they win over Rochester. They believe the weather in Hollywood would be conducive to good crowds.

The Coast League feels slighted that it is not included in the junior series. It is the third A. A. minor league and there is considerable debate as to whether it is as strong as the American Association.

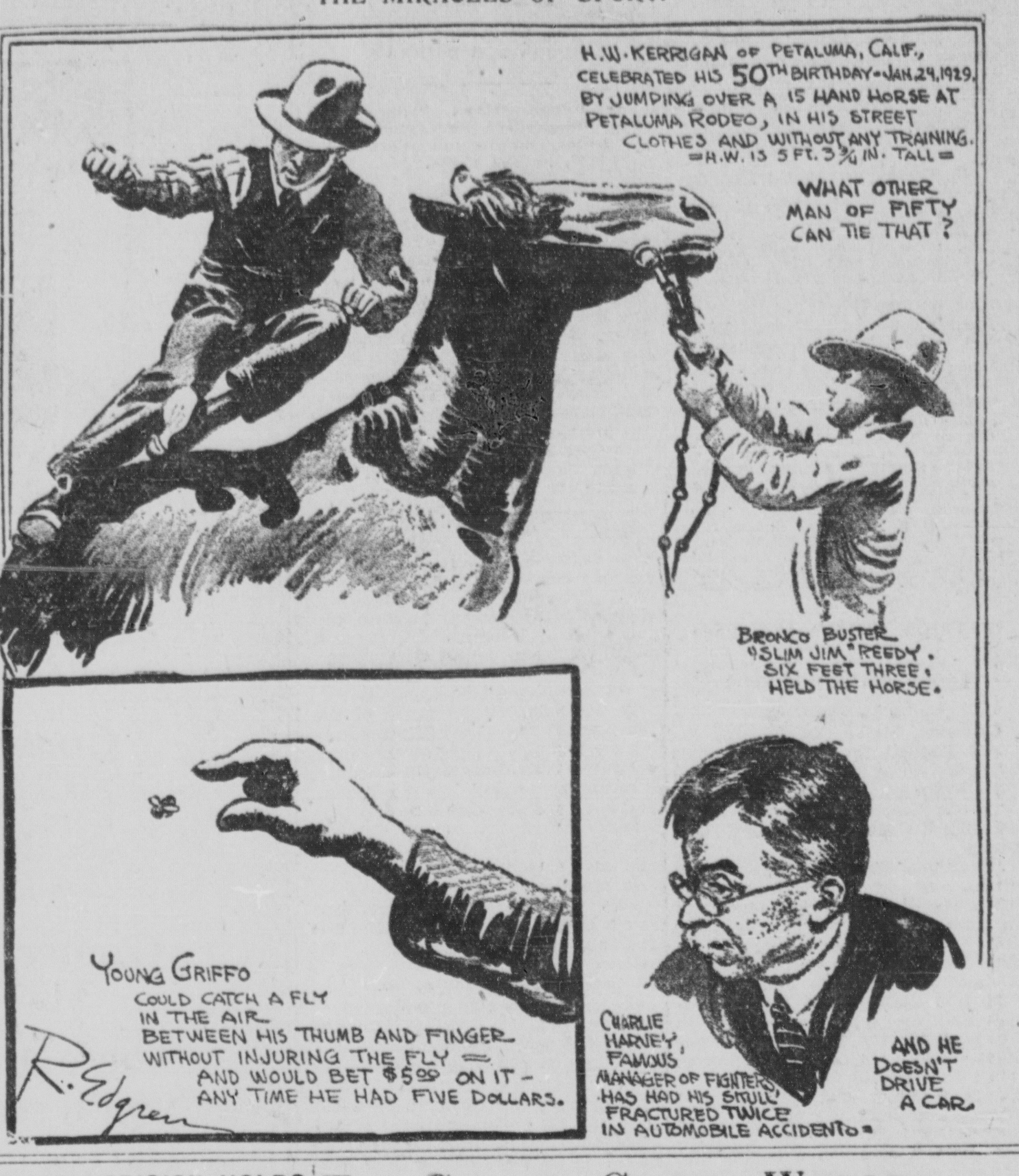
A SERIES might be promoted, but association winners who have gone to the coast have failed financially, and the Blues would demand a guarantee. A few years ago the St. Paul team, having defeated the International League champions, went to the coast. The players were reimbursed to the extent of some $9 each, while the St. Paul owner lost in the neighborhood of $5,000.

THE right field fence in the park here comes to the foot of the right field embankment at Muehlebach Field. It requires a good, stiff poke, but home runs are within the realms of the possible. When the Red Wings came to Kansas City they were so impressed by the distance from home plate to the wall they began speaking of their own right field wall as "just a short ways." The Blues, looking over the array of left-handed hitters, began to consider the problem of preventing these batters from hitting to their favorite field while playing in Rochester. They conjured visions of a right field fence about as near the plate as the one in Minneapolis and they confessed to some uneasiness. And so one of the first questions they asked upon their arrival was the distance to the right field barrier and when they were told it was 360 feet they felt greatly relieved.

"At least they can't bunt any over that wall," said Manager Zwilling.

E. M.

THE MIRACLES OF SPORT.


H.W. KERRIGAN OF PETALUMA, CALIF., CELEBRATED HIS 50TH BIRTHDAY—JAN. 24, 1929, BY JUMPING OVER A 15 HAND HORSE AT PETALUMA RODEO, IN HIS STREET CLOTHES AND WITHOUT ANY TRAINING. =H.W. IS 5 FT. 3¾ IN. TALL=
WHAT OTHER MAN OF FIFTY CAN TIE THAT?
BRONCO BUSTER "SLIM JIM" REEDY, SIX FEET THREE, HELD THE HORSE.
YOUNG GRIFFO COULD CATCH A FLY IN THE AIR BETWEEN HIS THUMB AND FINGER WITHOUT INJURING THE FLY = AND WOULD BET $5.00 ON IT — ANY TIME HE HAD FIVE DOLLARS.
CHARLIE HARNEY, FAMOUS MANAGER OF FIGHTERS HAS HAD HIS SKULL FRACTURED TWICE IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS=
AND HE DOESN'T DRIVE A CAR.
R. Edgren

HUSKER "CRISIS" HOLDS

SUCCESS OF TEAM HINGES ON "FIND" OF QUARTERBACK.

Captain Appears a Likely Selection for Post—Prospective Return of Sloan Gives Hope in Syracuse Game.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LINCOLN, NEB., Oct. 8.—Launching their 1929 gridiron campaign by battling the Southern Methodist Mustangs in a scoreless tie, the ability of the Nebraska Cornhuskers to achieve substantial results still hinges on the success of Coach Dana Bible in his hunt for a capable first-string quarterback.

The rumblings of quarterback troubles, heard the opening day of practice in the Nebraska camp, provoked more or less scoffing in the ranks of optimistic Cornhusker followers, accustomed to a plenitude of material and an almost unbroken string of high-grade teams, but Bible has known from the first that the quarterback problem was the one which was calculated to give him most anxiety—and now he knows it better than ever.

On the eve of one of the season's most important contests—the clash with the Orangemen of Syracuse in an intersectional game—Bible is casting about for a new helmsman. Just whom he plans to groom for the quarterback station is a mystery to all except Nebraska's new coach, but there have been intimations of his intentions—at least a sly hint from inner circles—and Cornhusker adherents need not express surprise if Capt. George Farley, a blocking halfback during his two previous varsity years, is shifted to the pilot's job.

The injury jinx that has trailed the Husker horde from the first day of practice has added a heavy load to Bible's burdens. In addition to putting Sloan, ace of Nebraska's ball carriers, on the bench, and only last Saturday striking from the roster the name of Rowley, most proficient of Cornhusker kickers, the jinx has robbed Bible of his most promising quarterback candidate, "Dutch" Witte, out of commission the past two weeks. Witte's trouble is a collapsible knee, and the nature of his injury is such that he probably has played the last game of his college career.

Bible plans this week to keep driving away on a passing attack in advance of the clash at Syracuse.

Return of Sloan to the line-up is in prospect for this week, and the Huskers should be in shape to show something that is entitled to serious consideration in the Orange camp.

A CENTRAL STAR IS LOST.

Injury Will Keep Ben Husbands Idle for Five Weeks.

Central's high hopes to again capture the Interscholastic League football championship suffered a blow today when it became known Ben Husbands, star quarterback, had broken a small bone in his leg in the Central-Northeast game Saturday and will not be able to play for at least five weeks. Husbands's injury was at first diagnosed as a torn ligament, but an X-ray examination revealed its true nature.

Coach Harry Slaymaker expressed keen regret over the injury, not only because of the great value of Husbands to the team, but also because of his sympathy for the player.

"Husbands was one of the most valuable of the Central men, and could always be depended upon in a pinch to do the right thing. From the standpoint of the team's success, the injury was particularly untimely, as Saturday we will play Paseo in what appears to be one of the stiffest contests on our schedule."

The Central coach is grooming Haygood, Morrow and Bergman to replace the injured star, but has not decided which will get the call in Saturday's starting line-up.

MOTOR BOAT CLUB TO MEET.

Last Race of the Season Will Be Discussed Tomorrow.

The next meeting of the Kansas City Outboard Motorboat Club will be held tomorrow at the shop of "Barney" McCray, Eighteenth street and College avenue.

The main topicc of discussion will be the race at Lotawana Sunday, October 20. This will probably be the last race of the season.

THE GOLFER GETS A WORLD SERIES TIP FROM HIS BARBER

Interested Only in the Fall Classic, the Knight of the Fairways Finds Himself "in the Rough" in a Baseball Fanning Bee.

NEWS of the pennant races and idle baseball chatter is no news to the rabid golf fan during the season. He never reads it.

Every box score and written incident pertaining to the diamond is passed over with jaundiced eyes by the addict of the links. It's a wonder the newspapers print such truck, he soliloquizes. His sport reading is confined principally to the accounts of golf tournaments, articles on how to play golf, and interclub happenings, especially those in which his own name appears.

But when the world series rolls around there is a change. The haughty golf fiend comes down off his high horse and tries to get lathered up over the championship contests. Even in golf circles he is compelled to voice an opinion on the outcome of the games. A remark to the effect that the Yanks look like a sure bet, or that boy with the trick name, Foxx, is the greatest catcher in the big leagues is apt to cause a more well informed listener to do battle with his mashie or, at least, call in an alienist.

It's Greek to the Golfer.

Consequently the knight of the fairways finds himself in a dilemma. He wants to enter into the spirit of the great national pastime, but finds himself immersed under an avalanche of names and terms with which he hasn't even a nodding acquaintance. As the experts are a bit technical in their prognostications on the eve of the festivities, he must base his outlook on hearsay and the opinions of others.

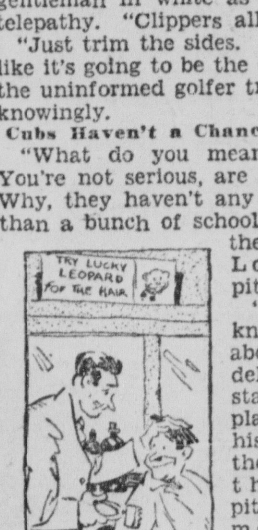
A leading player at one of the South Side clubs went into a barber shop with the hope of getting the low down on the series. Time hangs heavily on the barber's hands and he should be up on the comparative merits of the two teams, if anybody should, sport writers and the unemployed being excepted.

"Great day for baseball," began the gentleman in white as if by mental telepathy. "Clippers all around?"

"Just trim the sides. Well, it looks like it's going to be the Cubs," sayeth the uninformed golfer trying to smile knowingly.

Cubs Haven't a Chance, He Says.

"What do you mean, the Cubs? You're not serious, are you, brother? Why, they haven't any more chance than a bunch of school boys against the good old A's. Look at the pitching——"


TRY LUCKY LEOPARD FOR THE HAIR

"Well, I don't know so much about the Philadelphia team," stalled the golf player, racking his brain for the names of the team's pitchers. "I've met Connie Mack once or twice. My brother belongs to the same lodge with him."

"Well, I played baseball in school some and I understand the game. Here's the way I figure. If he's right, Grove ought to win a game. If that fast ball is working, those Chicago boys won't be able to get their bats off their shoulders. Earnshaw and Walberg ought to be able to take a game apiece, and maybe Quinn or Rommel. Who have the Cubs got?

The Golfer Drives Into the Rough.

"Why—er—er, this fellow with the long name looks like a good bet," answered the golf player horribly inadequate, wishing he were in a sand trap or a nice big bunker in Bermuda, or some place.

"Who do you mean, Malone, Bush, Root, Carlson, or Blake?"

"Yea, Malone was the one I was thinking of. He's plenty good if you ask me."

"Just fair is all. Wait until Simmons, Cochrane, and the rest of those sluggers get through with him. He won't know which end is up."

"Come to think of it, those Cubs aren't so hot," surrendered the timid golfer, "I think I'll make a little bet on the Athletics for the series."

"Now you're talking. And you can probably borrow the money at the bank on a safe investment. A little tonic on the hair?"

A sadder but wiser golfer left the chair with plenty of opinions on the coming series. It's no sport for a par shooter to have anything to do wth, in or out of season.

BIG TEN STAR TACKLE OUT.

Eligibility Rule Takes Carl Hutchinson of Northwestern.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Less than three minutes of play constituted a full season of football for 225-pound Carl Hutchinson, and Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern, beset with troubles in developing a line, must find himself another tackle.

Hutchinson, a medical student, transferred from the University of Utah, where he took his pre-medical work, yesterday was declared ineligible for having played in less than three minutes of the final game of the season in 1927. The game was played against the University of Nevada, a school not a member of the conference to which Utah belonged. The two and a fraction minutes in the game rounded out the huge tackle's third season of competition. He explained to Athletic Director Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson that he was not aware that competition against a non-conference team was not permitted in the Big Ten.

VARIETY FOR "BIG SIX"

OPENING OF CONFERENCE RACE SHARES INTEREST.

Intersectional Play Features Schedule for Two Teams—Battle Is Seen for Tigers at Ames.

BIG SIX GAMES.

Nebraska vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.
Missouri vs. Iowa State at Ames.
Oklahoma vs. Creighton at Norman.
Kansas vs. Emporia at Lawrence.
Kansas State vs. Texas A. and M. at Dallas.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, MO., Oct. 8.—Big Six conference football interest, centered last week on important intersectional contests, will be divided Saturday between a continuance of intersectional play and the opening of the conference championship race when the University of Missouri eleven, untried so far this season in intercollegiate competition, mixes with Iowa State college, victor over Grinnell college at Ames Saturday, 27 to 7.

The Iowans, by virtue of the reversal of their upset at the hands of the Pioneers last season, and their display of power to score four touchdowns against the team which defeated them a year ago, loomed today as a stern test for the Missouri eleven.

BIGGER TEST FOR HUSKERS.

Nebraska, held to a scoreless tie at Lincoln Saturday by Southern Methodist university, turns its attention this week to Syracuse, an equally important and, in the judgment of Cornhusker followers, a more dangerous foe than the Mustangs. The game will take the Nebraskans east for their first trip of the season.

The Kansas Aggies, who likewise revealed scoring power as they went down to defeat at the hands of Purdue at Lafayette Saturday, continue the intersectional trek, returning to Manhattan only long enough to prepare for a journey to Dallas, Tex., where they will meet the Texas Aggies in one of the feature events of the sports program of the Texas state fair.

Oklahoma, the only Big Six team besides Missouri which did not see action last week, will be host to Creighton, a Missouri Valley conference team, and Kansas, shut out by Illinois, 0 to 25, will turn to the Emporia Teachers for less impressive opposition. The game will be played at Lawrence.

ALL TRUE TO FORM.

There were no upsets in the four games played by conference teams Saturday. The more sanguine of the Nebraska followers were disappointed that their team did not emerge victorious over the Mustangs, but the strength of the Southern Methodist eleven, coupled with the fact that D. X. Bible, new Cornhusker mentor, has had only a brief period in which to install his new system at Lincoln, leaves little surprising in the game. It, by the way, leaves deadlocked the rivalry between Bible and Ray Morrison, S. M. U. mentor, whose teams have met for several years in the Southwestern conference.

Iowa State was expected to avenge its defeat of a year ago at the hands of Grinnell, and neither Kansas nor Kansas State appeared to have the necessary early-season strength to cope with their Big Ten rivals.

Last Night's Fight Results.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York—Pal Silvers, Brooklyn, outpointed Arturo Scheckles, Belgium (10).

Pittsburgh—Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., stopped Marty Silvers, Brooklyn (3). Joey Goodman, Cleveland, knocked out Henry Perlick, Kalamazoo (6).

Toronto—Happy Atherton, Indianapolis, outpointed Dark Cloud Bradley, Holyoke, Mass. (10).

Sioux City, Ia.—Pep Jennings, Des Moines, outpointed Freddie Penn, Omaha (10). Henry Felegano, Des Moines, outpointed Eddie McLean, Kansas City (10).

New Castle, Pa.—Harry Fuller, Niagara Falls, N. Y., outpointed Henry Firpo, Cleveland (10). Joey Thomas, Cleveland, outpointed Eddie Conrad, Cleveland (6).

K. U. FIVE TO PLAY HERE

BASKET BALL GAMES WITH TWO SCHOOLS SCHEDULED.

Convention Hall Will Be Scene of Clashes With California Team—A Missouri Game Also.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 8.—Two of the three intersectional games the University of Kansas will play with the University of California basket ball team this season will be in Convention hall, Kansas City, it was announced today by Dr. F. C. Allen, K. U. director of athletics and head coach of basket ball, in giving out the completed K. U. schedule. The city games will be played the nights of January 2 and 3. The third meeting with the California quintet will be on the K. U. auditorium court, January 4.

Kansas also will play an exhibition in Convention hall with the University of Missouri five the night of December 21. This will be in addition to two regular conference games with the Tigers to be played on the college courts.

The K. U. team also has an international game scheduled with the University of Mexico, national champions of Mexico, for January 6 at Lawrence. The complete K. U. schedule:

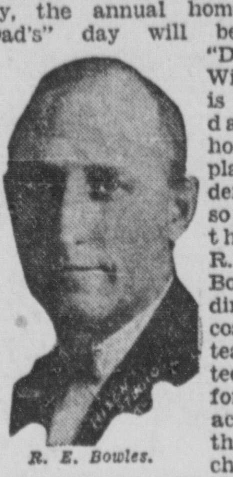
December 17, Washburn at Topeka.
December 21, Missouri at Kansas City (exhibition).
January 2 and 3, California at Kansas City.
January 4, California at Lawrence.
January 6, Mexico at Lawrence.
January 11, Oklahoma at Norman.
January 13, Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, Ok.
January 17, Iowa State at Lawrence.
February 5, Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.
February 10, Nebraska at Lawrence.
February 15, Oklahoma at Lawrence.
February 18, Kansas Aggies at Lawrence.
February 21, Missouri at Columbia.
February 27, Iowa State at Ames, Ia.
February 28, Creighton at Omaha.
March 1, Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.
March 5, Missouri at Lawrence.

BIG GRID DAY AT JEWELL

THE CARDINALS WILL PLAY DRURY, ANCIENT FOE, FRIDAY.

Homecoming and Dad's Day to Be Celebrated by Liberty School—Students to Honor R. E. Bowles.

LIBERTY, MO., Oct. 8.—A gala day is planned at William Jewell for the Drury game next Friday. An oddity in the Jewell schedule causes an entire season's supply of festivities to be arranged for the same day. As the Big Red team does not appear on its home field again until Thanksgiving day, the annual homecoming and "Dad's" day will be celebrated. "Dad's" day at William Jewell is not only a day to the honor of the players and students, but more so it is a day to the honor of R. E. "Dad" Bowles, athletic director, who coached Jewell teams for sixteen years before turning the active reins of the athletic machinery over to the able hands of W. N. "Bill" Collins.


R. E. Bowles.

Since 1916 Jewell and Drury have met upon the gridiron in fifteen games. Of these games Jewell has won eight, while Drury has been victorious on four occasions. Three games have ended in a tie score.

Last year Drury downed the Jewell boys, 12 to 0, at Springfield, to turn the tables after seven touchdownless years. In 1925 the Panthers scored a safety at Jewell field for their only score since 1920, when they ran over the Cardinals, 20 to 0.

The game will follow the big celebration that is to open up the new bridge between Jackson and Clay counties at South Liberty. John M. Newlee, mayor of Liberty, has issued a proclamation that "all business suspend on that day between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock in order that all may take part in celebrating the opening of the new Independence-Liberty highway bridge and that they might attend the annual homecoming at William Jewell college.

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CHEVROLETS	14c	12c	11c	10c
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R*ATES now as low as 10c a mile—and no hour charge added!* A sensational cut so thousands can enjoy greater use of our cars. Now you can enjoy a trip to the country for two or three days—or a week—at new low cost.

Now rent the car of your choice—new 1929 Models, *every one.* Buicks, Pontiacs, Marquettes, Chevrolets. The pick of the world's most popular cars plus—the world's finest, most reliable and efficient car rental service. Rates that are positively amazing for such cars and such service.

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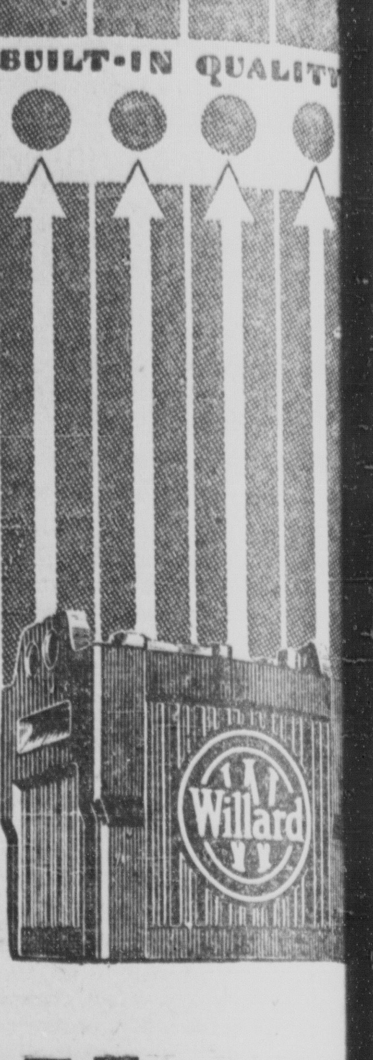

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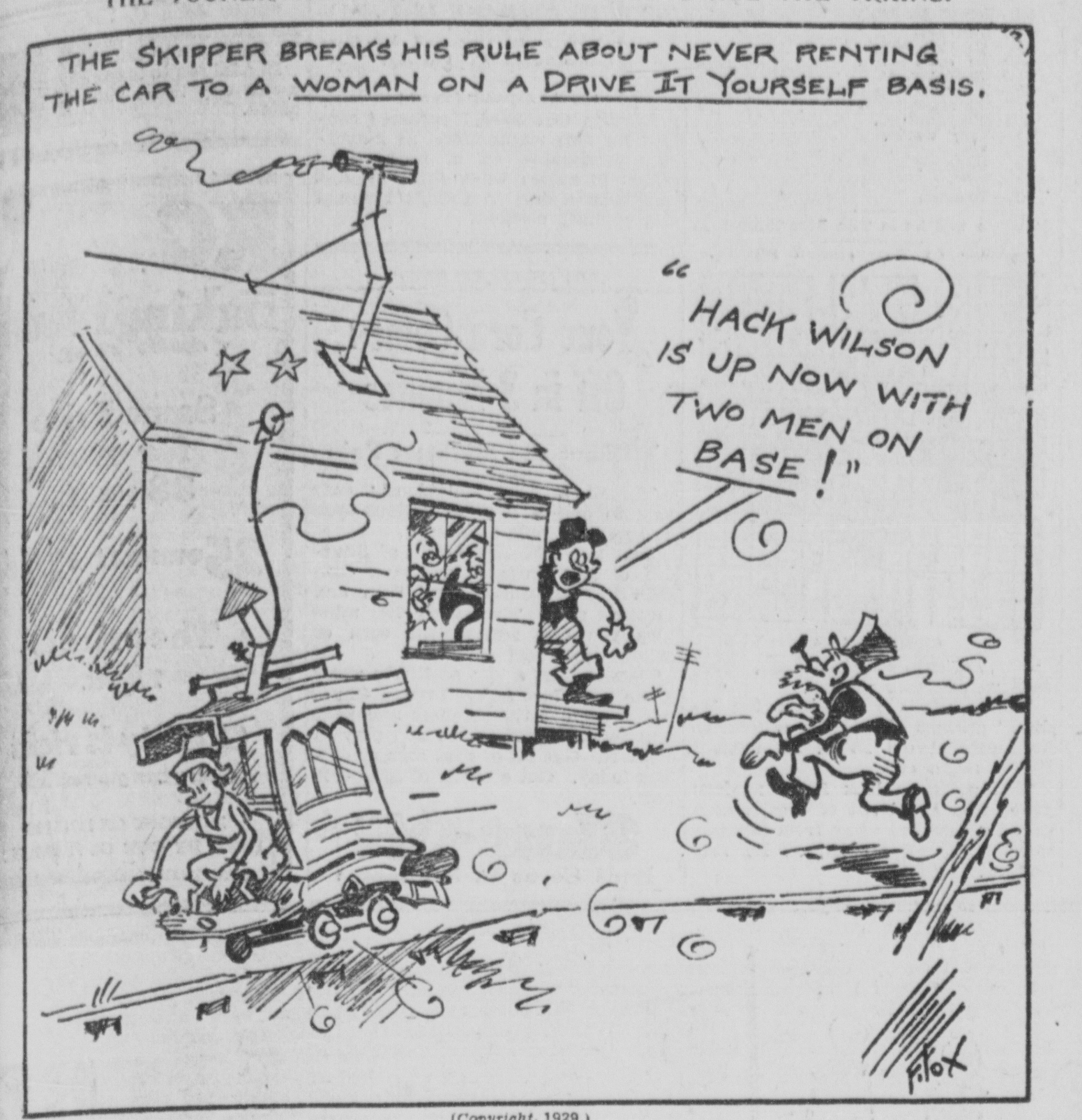
THE SKIPPER BREAKS HIS RULE ABOUT NEVER RENTING THE CAR TO A WOMAN ON A DRIVE IT YOURSELF BASIS.
"HACK WILSON IS UP NOW WITH TWO MEN ON BASE!"
F. Fox

(Copyright, 1929.)

OLD GRID FOES TO MEET

WEEK'S CALENDAR TO FEATURE THREE GAMES IN EAST.

Intersectional Clashes Also Hold Stage, Wtih Spotlight on Syracuse-Nebraska and Navy-Notre Dame Contests.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Three rivalries, dating back to 1904 or earlier, will be renewed Saturday for the edification of eastern college football fans.

While the Syracuse-Nebraska and Navy-Notre Dame will take a major share of general public interest, there will be plenty left for Pittsburgh's tangle with West Virginia, Princeton's duel with Brown and New York university's battle with Fordham.

Syracuse and Nebraska have split even in six games since 1917, the Cornhuskers winning the last two by scores of 20-0 and 7-6. Prospects are rather bright for a Syracuse victory this year, for Nebraska did not appear to particular advantage in its scoreless tie with Southern Methodist last Saturday.

If a Syracuse victory materializes, it probably will remain for Notre Dame to keep up the middle western end of Saturday's intersectional play. Knute Rockne's Ramblers, with the speedy Jack Elder a constant scoring threat, will be favored over the Navy, which had its troubles downing William and Mary last week.

There are several other intersectional games of less import on the program, with Yale traveling south to play Georgia; Swarthmore meeting Virginia, Michigan State battling Colgate, Virginia Poly meeting Pennsylvania, Davidson taking the field against Army and St. Louis playing Georgetown.

A TEST FOR MASTRO TONIGHT.

Bud Taylor Will Be Opponent in Chicago Fight Show.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Earl Mastro, Chicago contender for the featherweight championship of the world, and Bud Taylor, veteran Terre Haute, Ind., puncher, will meet tonight in the 10-round feature bout of the Chicago Stadium's program.

Two other 10-rounders are on the card. Salvatore Ruggirello, giant Italian puncher, will meet Les Kennedy, young San Francisco heavyweight, and My Sullivan of St. Paul will tackle Jackie Brady, Syracuse, N. Y., welterweight.

PACIFIC COAST SERIES ON.

Batting Ace Leads San Francisco Against Hollywood.

(By the Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Led by the mighty Ike Boone, leading batsman and foremost home run hitter of the Pacific Coast League, the San Francisco Mission Reds lined up here today against the Hollywood stars in the opening game of the post-season series for the 1929 pennant.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Today's Radio Programs

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

5:30 to 6 (School of the Air)—Marketgrams, weather forecast, news briefs, baseball scores, address.
6 to 6:30—Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach.
6:30 to 7—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra, Hotel Muehlebach.
7 to 7:30—Michelin Men.
7:30 to 8—Prophylactic Players.
8 to 9—Eveready hour.
9 to 9:30—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 to 10—Cook Painter Boys:
"Singin' in the Rain" .... *Brown*
Painter Boys.
"Friend o' Mine" .... *Sanderson*
Tenor.
a. "My Heart Stood Still" .... *Rodgers*
b. "Hallelujah" .... *Youmans*
Painter Boys.
"When My Ship Comes Sailing Home" .... *Dorel*
Tenor.
a. "Honey" .... *Whiting*
b. "Lovable and Sweet" .... *Levant*
"When Day Is Done" .... *Katscher*
Painter Boys.
"Thy Beaming Eyes" .... *Massenet*
Tenor.
"Polly" .... *Zamecnik*
"Paint Your Home With Sunbeams" .... *Nelson*
Painter Boys.
10 to 10:30—RKO vaudeville.
10:30 to 10:32—Estate Weather Man.
10:32 to 10:33—Bulova time signal.
10:33 to 11—Chic Scoggins's Play-Mor ballroom orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Jimmy Joy's orchestra, Hotel Muehlebach.
11:30 to 11:45—Chic Scoggins's Play-Mo ballroom orchestra.
11:45 to 1—Nighthawk frolic.

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5 to 5:30—Get Acquainted Club.
5:30 to 5:55—Studio Program.

TOMORROW'S WDAF PROGRAMS.

7 to 7:30—Columbia record program.
7:30 to 8—Brunswick record program.
8 to 8:30—Morning Bible lesson, conducted by Dr. Walter L. Wilson; Walter Ehrnman, soloist.
8:30 to 9—Jones Household Club program.
9:30 to 9:45—Opening market quotations.
10:15 to 10:30—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 to 11:40—Market quotations.
11:40 to 12 (Countryside Chats)—Marketgrams, weather forecast, Aunt Sammy's Chats.
12 to 12:45—National Farm and Home hour.
12:45 to 1—Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach.
1 to 3—Second game of the World Series, play by play.
5:30 to 6 (School of the Air)—Marketgrams, weather forecast, news, briefs, baseball scores; address, B. J. Smith, "Fire Prevention, a Business Proposition."
6 to 6:30—Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach.
6:30 to 7—Midcontinent Oil program.
7 to 7:30—Vacuum Oil Concert.
7:30 to 8—Chase Candy Cops:
"My Annapolis and You" .... *Bibo*
"Singin' in the Rain" .... *Brown*
"Kids Again" .... *Stokes*
"On Wisconsin" .... *Puray*
"At a Georgia Camp Meeting" .... *Mills*
"Lovable and Sweet" .... *Levant*
"Gems of Stephen Foster" .... *Polla*
"Love's Old Sweet Song" .... *Molloy*
8 to 8:30—Iike and Mike, The Katz.
8:30 to 9:30—Palmolive Hour.
9:30 to 10—Realtors:
"Mignon" (overture) .... *Thomas*
"The New Moon" (selection) .... *Romberg*
Orchestra.
"O, That It Were So" .... *Bridge*
Mrs. Raymond Havens.
"The Pink Lady" (selection) ...... *Caryll*
Orchestra.
"Deep River" .... *Burleigh*
Mrs. Raymond Havens.
"The Canebrake" .... *Gardner*
Orchestra.
"Daffodil Gold" .... *Hodges*
Mrs. Raymond Havens.
"La Boheme" (selection) .... *Puccini*
Orchestra.
10 to 10:15—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15 to 10:17—Estate Weather Man.
10:17 to 10:18—Bulova Time Signal.
11:45 to 1—Nighthawk frolic.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT.

6:00 o'Clock.

KYW 1020 Chicago. Organ; orchestra.
KFAB 770 Lincoln. Scores; studio program.
WBAP 800 Fort Worth. Entertainers; orchestra.
WCCO 810 Minneapolis-St. Paul. Musical program.
WCFL 970 Chicago. Kozak's orchestra; talk.
WMAQ 670 Chicago. Concert and dance orchestras.
WSB 740 Atlanta. Pomar orchestra.

6:30 o'Clock.

Columbia Network. Specht's orchestra to W2XE, WFBM, WISN.
WCCO 810 Minneapolis-St. Paul. Master musicians.
WCFL 970 Chicago. Organ; talk.
WGN 720 Chicago. Scores; concert ensemble.
NBC System. Organ recital to WJZ, KWK, WKY, KFAB.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. The Sohians to WTAM.
WSM 650 Nashville. Craig's orchestra.
WSB 740 Atlanta. Concert.

7:00 o'Clock.

WBAP 800 Fort Worth. Orchestra; radioette.
WGN 720 Chicago. Floorwalker; Nighthawks.
WLS 870 Chicago. Sports; duo.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Werk program.
NBC System to WJZ, WJR, KYW, WSB, WSM.
WMAQ 670 Chicago. U. of Chicago lecture.
WSUN 900 St. Petersburgh. News; ball players' banquet.

7:30 o'Clock.

NBC System to WJZ, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WJR, WLW, KYW.
WMAQ 670 Chicago. Musical program.

8:00 o'Clock.

KOA 830 Denver. Brown Palace orchestra; quartet.
Columbia Network to KFH, WBBM, WOWC, KMOX, WCCO, KOIL, WFBM and WLAC.
WJJD 830 Mooseheart. Studio orchestra.
WLS 870 Chicago. Majestic program.

8:30 o'Clock.

KWKH 850 Shreveport. Studio program.
NBC System to WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WJR and KYW.
WMAQ 670 Chicago. Musical program.

9:00 o'Clock.

Columbia Network to WFBM, KMOX, WCCO, KOIL, WBBM, WOWO, KMBC, WHK, KRLA.
WAPI 1140 Birmingham. Boys' A. Kent audition.
WENR 870 Chicago. Concert orchestra.
WJJD 830 Mooseheart. Mooseheart children.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Arzan Kids.
WSUN 900 St. Petersburgh. Serenaders.

9:30 o'Clock.

WBBM 770 Chicago. Weem's orchestra.
WGN 720 Chicago. Joe Be-Dor.
NBC System to WJZ, WJR, KSTP and KYW.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Courtesy program.
WMAQ 670 Chicago. The Three Doctors.

10:00 o'Clock.

KFAB 770 Lincoln. Studio program.
WAPI 1140 Birmingham. Entertainers.
Columbia Network. Jesse Crawford to WFBM, KOIL, WBBM.
WBAL 1060 Baltimore. Symphonic ensemble.
WENR 870 Chicago. Westphal orchestra; variety.
WGN 720 Chicago. Tomorrow's Trib; Hungry Five.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Crosley Review.
WMAQ 670 Chicago. Concert orchestra.
WSUN 900 St. Petersburgh. Variety music.

10:30 o'Clock.

Columbia Network to KOIL, WISN.
WBBM 770 Chicago. Popular program.
KPRC 550 Houston. Studio.
WGN 720 Chicago. Goldkette's orchestra.
WJR 750 Detroit. McKinney's orchestra.
WSM 650 Nashville. Soloist, quartet.
WTMJ 620 Milwaukee. Feature; dance music.

11:00 o'Clock.

KFAB 770 Lincoln. Organ.
KMOX 1090 St. Louis. Entertainers.
WCCO 810 Minneapolis-St. Paul. Old Settlers.
WGN 720 Chicago. Dream Ship; dance music.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Gibson orchestra.
WMAQ 670 Chicago. Dance music.

Tune in TONIGHT

Frank Crumit on the air

BLACKSTONE CIGAR PROGRAM

Different—Delightful—Entertaining

DON'T MISS IT

Columbia Broadcasting System,

Station KMBC

8 P.M.
Eastern Standard Time

7 P.M.
Central Standard Time

AMERICAN
RADIO & MERC. CO.
1416 McGee VI. 9776
Free Demonstration in your home
PHILCO $129.50 Up
Neutrodyne Plus

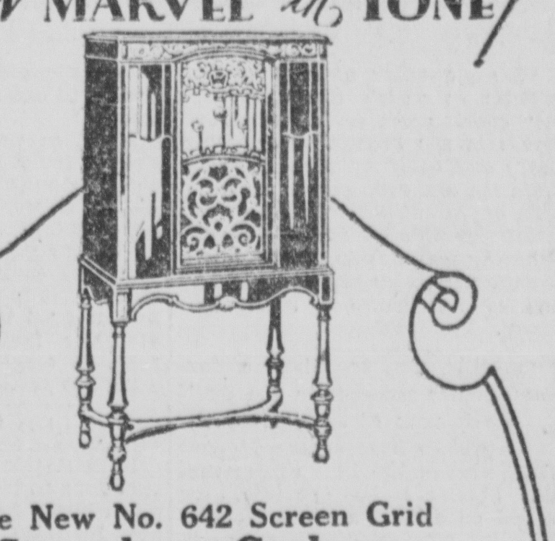
THERE'S ROMANCE IN THE AIR

A New RADIO Feature

TUNE IN TONIGHT ON STATION KMBC

AT 7:30 P. M.
CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

A NEW MARVEL in TONE!



The New No. 642 Screen Grid
Stromberg-Carlson

Here is the Receiver that challenges the admiration of every listener with the clear rich beauty of its tone at any volume. Come in—it will be a revelation to find how Stromberg-Carlson takes full advantage of the improved 100% modulated broadcasting—and interprets for you all its new depths and shadings.

Complete with Tubes **$268.50**

Convenient Monthly Payments Arranged

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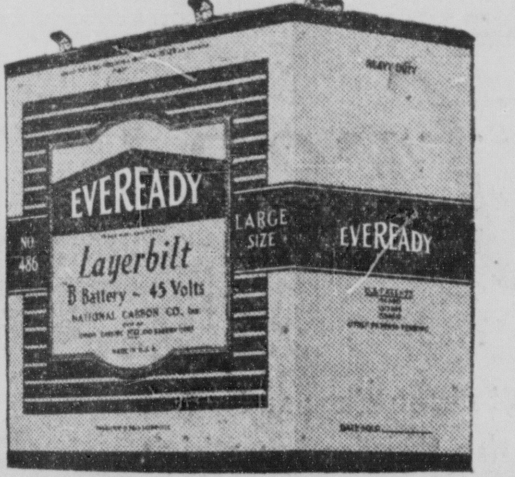


This is the original LARGE SIZE Eveready Layerbilt No. 486 for heavy duty—price, $4.25, only 25 cents more than the Eveready cylindrical cell battery of the same size, No. 770. There is another Eveready Layerbilt in Medium Size, No. 485—price, $2.95, only 20 cents more than the Eveready cylindrical cell "B" battery, No. 772.

FOR THE **NEW SEASON** BUY

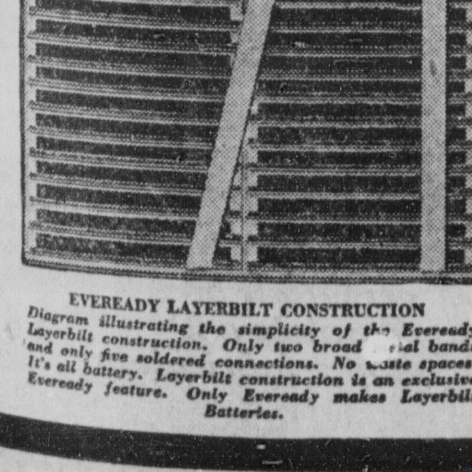
THE RADICALLY DIFFERENT EVEREADY LAYERBILT

RADIO programs are now improving from night to night—now is the time to get them with a re-vigorated receiver—add new pep and punch to your reception with a set of new Eveready Layerbilt "B" Batteries. These are the exclusive, unique batteries built of *flat* cells, which make connection with each other automatically. Only two broad connecting bands are required, 3/8 inch wide, and only five husky solderings—reliability! Contrast this patented construction with an ordinary type battery assembled of separate, individual cells, needing 29 fine wires and 60 solderings —89 places where trouble can come!

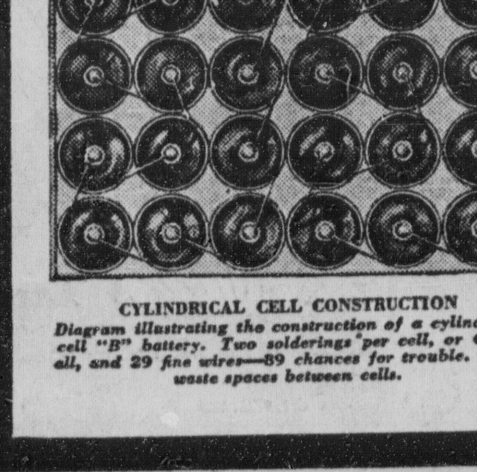
Eveready Layerbilts also contain more active materials, for the flat cells fill more of the space within the battery box. Thus you get much longer life—added convenience and economy. For reliability and satisfaction, to get the most for your money and the best results from your receiver, use Eveready Layerbilt "B" Batteries. Look for the name printed large on the label.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
General Offices: New York, N. Y.
Branches: Chicago Kansas City New York
San Francisco

Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*



EVEREADY LAYERBILT CONSTRUCTION
Diagram illustrating the simplicity of the Eveready Layerbilt construction. Only two broad metal bands and only five soldered connections. No waste spaces. It's all battery. Layerbilt construction is an exclusive Eveready feature. Only Eveready makes Layerbilt Batteries.

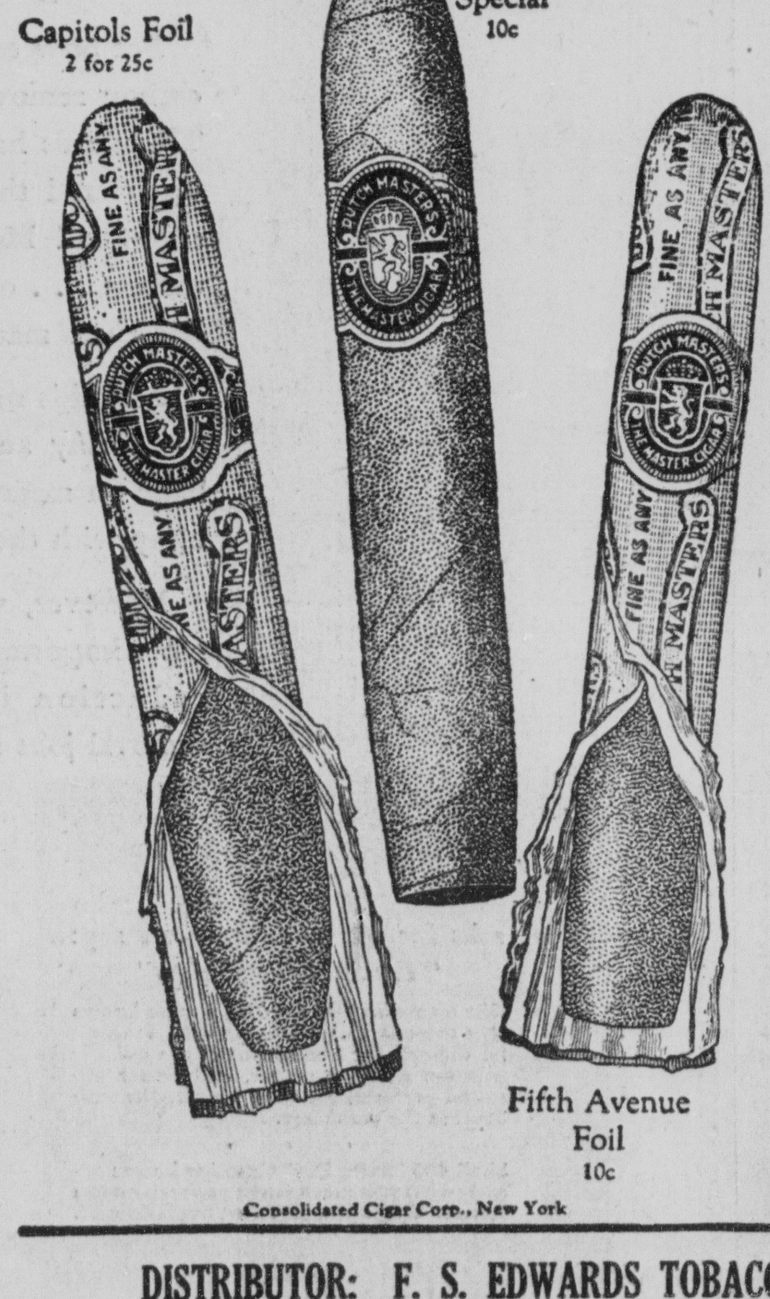


CYLINDRICAL CELL CONSTRUCTION
Diagram illustrating the construction of a cylindrical cell "B" battery. Two solderings per cell, or 60 in all, and 29 fine wires—89 chances for trouble. Note waste spaces between cells.

DUTCH MASTERS

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

fine as any imported cigar



Capitols Foil
2 for 25c

Special
10c

Fifth Avenue Foil
10c

Consolidated Cigar Corp., New York

SMOKE TALKS
by the **DUTCH MASTERS**

Of course, we don't know your particular preference in cigars. But so tremendously popular a cigar as Dutch Masters *must* appeal to most smokers. Why should you be an exception?

* * *

There are young men's styles in clothes—so why not a "young man's cigar"? From the number of men under 30 we see purchasing Dutch Masters, it seems to be the choice of the younger men. Probably they first take to Dutch Masters on account of its mildness. Undoubtedly they stick to Dutch Masters because of its taste and bouquet.

* * *

It doesn't take much of a judge of tobacco to realize that Dutch Masters is a good cigar. But only the smoker who knows the finer points of cigars will realize just *how* good Dutch Masters really is.

* * *

When it comes to cigars, some gentlemen prefer "blondes"—thinking they are milder than "brunettes." As a matter of fact the light color of a wrapper is no indication of mildness. If you want a mild cigar, the one safe rule is to select a cigar noted for its mildness. Dutch Masters, for example.

Tune in the
DUTCH MASTERS MINSTRELS

Every Tuesday Evening at 9:30 Eastern Time
—8:30 Central Time, Station WJZ, New York,
and Associated N. B. C. Stations.

DISTRIBUTOR: F. S. EDWARDS TOBACCO COMPANY, 837 MINNESOTA AVENUE, KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

LOW WAGES, HIGH COSTS, IN THE LAND OF THE SOVIETS

Paul Marion Tells Some More of the Reasons He Resigned From the Communist Party After Viewing at Close Range Conditions in Russia.

This is another of a series of articles in which Paul Marion, for eight years an outstanding figure in the French Communist party and chief of the political agitation and propaganda section, tells of his disillusionment after fifteen months in Soviet Russia. What he found in Russia led him to resign from his party. In these articles he describes what he found.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—When a foreigner succeeds in the difficult task of seeing into the private lives of the Moscow working classes the first things that strike him are the poverty, the cramped conditions and the lack of elementary comfort of the rooms in which three, four, five and sometimes as many as eight or ten persons are crowded. Outside a small privileged class, nobody in Russia has an apartment to himself.

The second thought that occurs is that wages are very low. In a country where living is much dearer than in France and almost as dear as in the United States, most workmen earn between 50 and 100 rubles ($25 to $50) a month.

Means Life of Stringency.

Some specialists may earn twice as much, or more, but the great majority do not touch the $50 mark, which means a life of stringency and privations.

Finally, there is a third fact, in no way concealed, which surprises the onlooker disagreeably, and that is the systematic drunkenness of the workmen.

All these things, however bad, are far from being an indictment of the Soviet regime. What really matters is the underlying cause of this situation and what the workmen think of it. In ninety cases out of a hundred the impression obtained after talking with the proletariat, assuming the proletariat trusts you, is: the men despise, as much as fear, Soviet bureaucracy and the state syndicalist structure.

One day a young woman belonging to the O. G. P. U. (political police) told me, quite innocently:

"I have been ordered," she said, "to make an inquiry at a big Moscow works into the cause of death of a workman. The regulations for the protection of workmen evidently had been broken, as they often are, but we wanted to know who was responsible for this fatal accident.

But None Would Tell.

"To my great astonishment, none of the workmen who had seen the incident would give the slightest information. The man was dead, they said, and it was no business of theirs. I insisted on getting the information, and explained who I was.

"They still held their tongues, however, arguing that although I might be there that day I should not be there the next."

It may be, someone will point out to me, Russian workmen subscribe to the Soviet industrial loans, and that they take part in thousands in the great street demonstrations on festival days. I admit the majority of the workmen subscribe to the loans, but the reason is that their subscriptions are paid by the withdrawal of one-tenth of their monthly wages.

In other words, the men, in exchange for a lower wage, have some sort of guarantee of being allowed to remain at work and not thrown into the ranks of the unemployed. They go to the street demonstrations because, as their presence is carefully checked, it is an easy means of living on good terms with the masters of their factories, besides being a form of amusement to which Russians are partial.

His Little Lapse.

From Answers, London.

Little Reggie was dining out for the first time in his life. His mother had given him a few hints beforehand on good manners, and so far Reggie had fulfilled all her expectations of him.

"Will you have a little more pudding, Reggie?" asked his hostess towards the end of the meal.

"No, thank you," replied Reggie, to his mother's gratification.

"Oh, come on, now," urged his hostess; "do have a little."

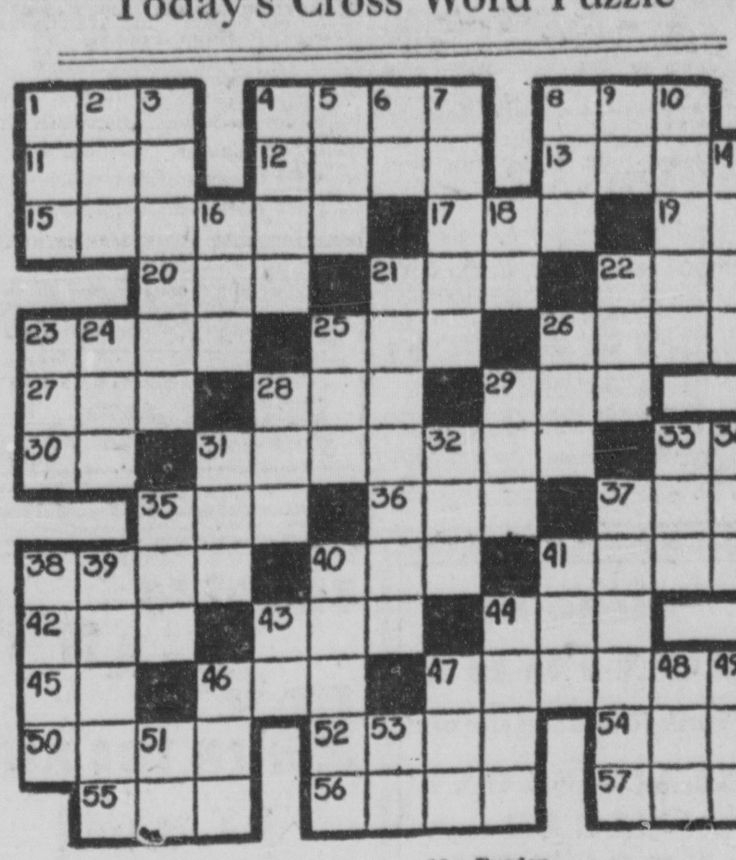
"No, thank you," said Reggie again. The good lady smiled.

"Well, dear," she asked, "what will you have?"

Then Reggie's politeness broke down.

"A lot, please!" he shrilled.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



Horizontal.

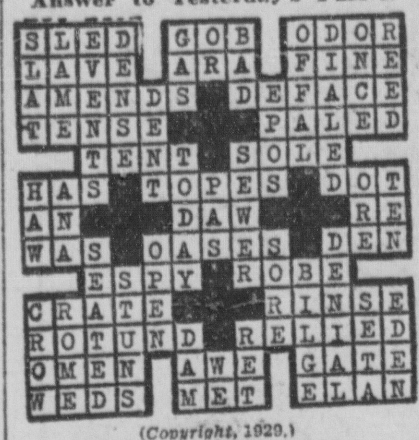
1.—Equality.
4.—Precise.
8.—Dance step.
11.—Mineral.
12.—To alleviate.
13.—Burden.
15.—A Chinese skiff.
17.—A toy.
19.—Prefix; again.
20.—Paddle.
21.—Writing implement.
22.—An insect.
23.—Compassion.
25.—Conflict.
26.—Flying creature.
27.—Flying hero.
28.—To suit.
29.—A fruit.
30.—Pronoun.
31.—Fought.
33.—Italian river.
35.—Dog.
36.—Electrified particle.
37.—Small mass.
38.—A vegetable.
40—Complete collection.
41.—Healthy.
42.—Antique.
43.—Possessive pronoun.
44.—Inflammable fluid.
45.—To depart.
46.—Devoured.
47.—To hurry.
50.—To twirl.
52.—Small particle.
54.—Before.
55.—Finish.
56.—Small particle.
57.—A bird.

Vertical.

1.—A vessel.
2.—A constellation.
3.—Distant.
4.—A fruit.
5.—Went speedily.
6.—Exists.
7.—Measuring device.
8.—A soft drink.
9.—Article.
10.—More certain.
14.—To sow.
16.—Recompense.
18.—Upon.
21.—Small pastries.
22.—Large.
23.—Foot.
24.—To cool.
25.—Cleverness.
26.—Offer.
28.—Distant.
29.—Marsh.
31.—Biscuit.
32.—Portion.
33.—Chum.
34.—Poem.
35.—Unprincipled person.
37.—Spent foolishly.
38.—Swamps.
39.—To run away.
40.—To boil.
41.—Possesses.
43.—Pronoun.
44.—Courageous.
46.—Conjunction.
47.—Very warm.
48.—Age.
49.—Modern.
51.—Within.
53.—Toward.

Solution will be in The Star tomorrow.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



SLED GOB ODOR
LAVE ARA FINE
AMENDS DEFACE
TENSE PALED
TENT SOLE
HAS TOPES DOT
AN DAW RE
WAS OASES DEN
ESPY ROBE
CRATE RINSE
ROTUND RELIED
OMEN AWE GATE
WEDS MET ELAN

(Copyright, 1929.)

Another Fruitless One.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Well, what's the search for today?" grinned the traffic officer, as he motioned old Di in his ancient flivver to go on.

"I'm going to look for a modern youth who is all out of breath as a result of running away from temptation," sighed old Di, as he rattled by.

DETROIT PRIMARY IS TODAY.

Mayor Lodge Is Opposed by Two Candidates in Voting.

(By the Associated Press.)

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—A 3-cornered contest for two nominations as mayoralty candidates on a nonpartisan ticket furnishes what little interest has been shown in today's biennial city primary election.

Mayor John C. Lodge is opposed for renomination by ex-Mayor John W. Smith and Charles Bowles.

In addition to mayoralty candidates a full city ticket also will be nominated.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Your Corn Comes Off in 3 Minutes

Without the Slightest Pain

There's a new, marvelously easy way to end a corn or callous—you can do it in only 3 minutes.

Just get a 50-cent bottle of Shur-Off of any druggist; wet your corn with it. Immediately all pain and soreness stop. Then after two minutes you can remove the corn or callous—root and all.

Doesn't hurt a bit; positively won't make your foot sore. Instead Shur-Off takes out the soreness and pain and you can walk, work and play in comfort. Get rid of that corn or callous today. Get a bottle of Shur-Off now.

Shur-Off
Ends Corns in 3 Minutes

KC
Baking Powder
(double acting)

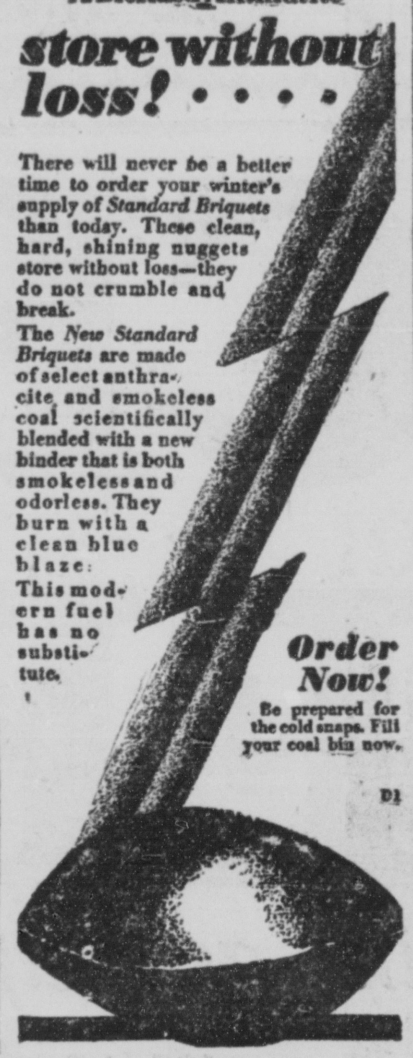
Same Price for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

The price is right

Quality is right
(every can guaranteed)

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



Standard
Briquets
A Blended Anthracite

store without loss! . . . .

There will never be a better time to order your winter's supply of *Standard Briquets* than today. These clean, hard, shining nuggets store without loss—they do not crumble and break.

The *New Standard Briquets* are made of select anthracite and smokeless coal scientifically blended with a new binder that is both smokeless and odorless. They burn with a clean blue blaze.

This modern fuel has no substitute.

Order Now!

Be prepared for the cold snaps. Fill your coal bin now.

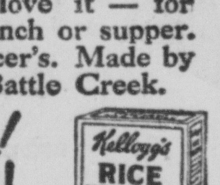
D1

the SINGING food

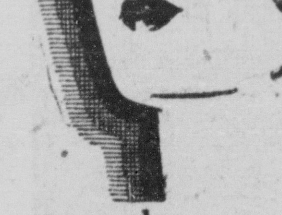
POUR milk or cream in a brimming bowl of these toasted rice bubbles—then listen while they sing a song of crispness! Snap! Crackle! Pop! This great new cereal is telling you how filled with wonder flavor every mouthful is!

Children love it—for breakfast, lunch or supper. At your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

snap! crackle! pop!



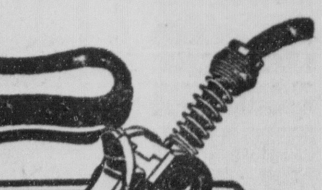
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES



For radiant Complexion beauty

If you have never tried Plough's Face Powder try it today. You will be delighted with its high-quality, fine texture, and appealing fragrance. And when your mirror reveals radiant complexion beauty you will realize that this powder is unsurpassed in value by any other, regardless of price. Two sizes at all dealers.

Plough's
BLACK AND WHITE
FACE POWDER



Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO

To Prevent Delicate Colors From Fading in Washing Machine

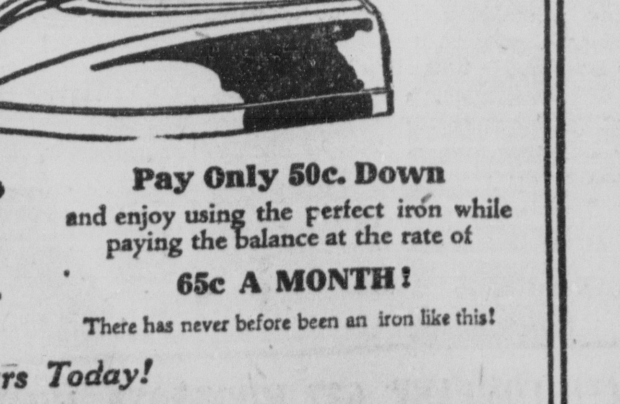
Simple Way to Stop Fade and "Soap Eat" Even When Ordinary Laundry Soap Is Used

Soap eat of fragile things and fading of delicate colors in either washing machine or tub can easily be corrected now, even when ordinary laundry soaps or powders are used.

Under the new method described here, even faintest pastel colors in fine lingerie or delicately tinted hosiery hold fast, according to recent tests, for as many as 50 washings, without noticeable fade or wear.

The method is very simple: To each tubful of water (or washer filled to the water line) you merely add 2 tablespoons of a preparation called CLIMALENE and use just ONE-FOURTH the quantity of soap you ordinarily use. Then proceed with washing as usual. (For light washing in small wash basins, a teaspoonful of CLIMALENE is enough.)

This preparation is used by experts to stop fade and soap eat. It acts by converting hard, or semi-hard water to rain water softness and to dissolve grease and dirt. White clothes, washed this way, never grow yellow—but wash pure white. Delicate colors hold fast. You can easily get it at any grocery store. Two sizes, 10c and 25c. Just ask your grocer for CLIMALENE.



SPECIAL Offering of this adjustable-automatic electric iron—

Never before an electric iron like this. Set the control-lever for any particular kind of work. The thermostat automatically keeps the heat at exactly the desired degree.

To make it easy for you to own one of these marvelous irons we will allow

$1.00 for your old iron

—any kind or condition—to apply on the purchase price of an

"American Beauty"
automatic electric iron
the best iron made

Pay Only 50c. Down

and enjoy using the perfect iron while paying the balance at the rate of

65c A MONTH!

There has never before been an iron like this!

Get Yours Today!

Kansas City Power & Light Company

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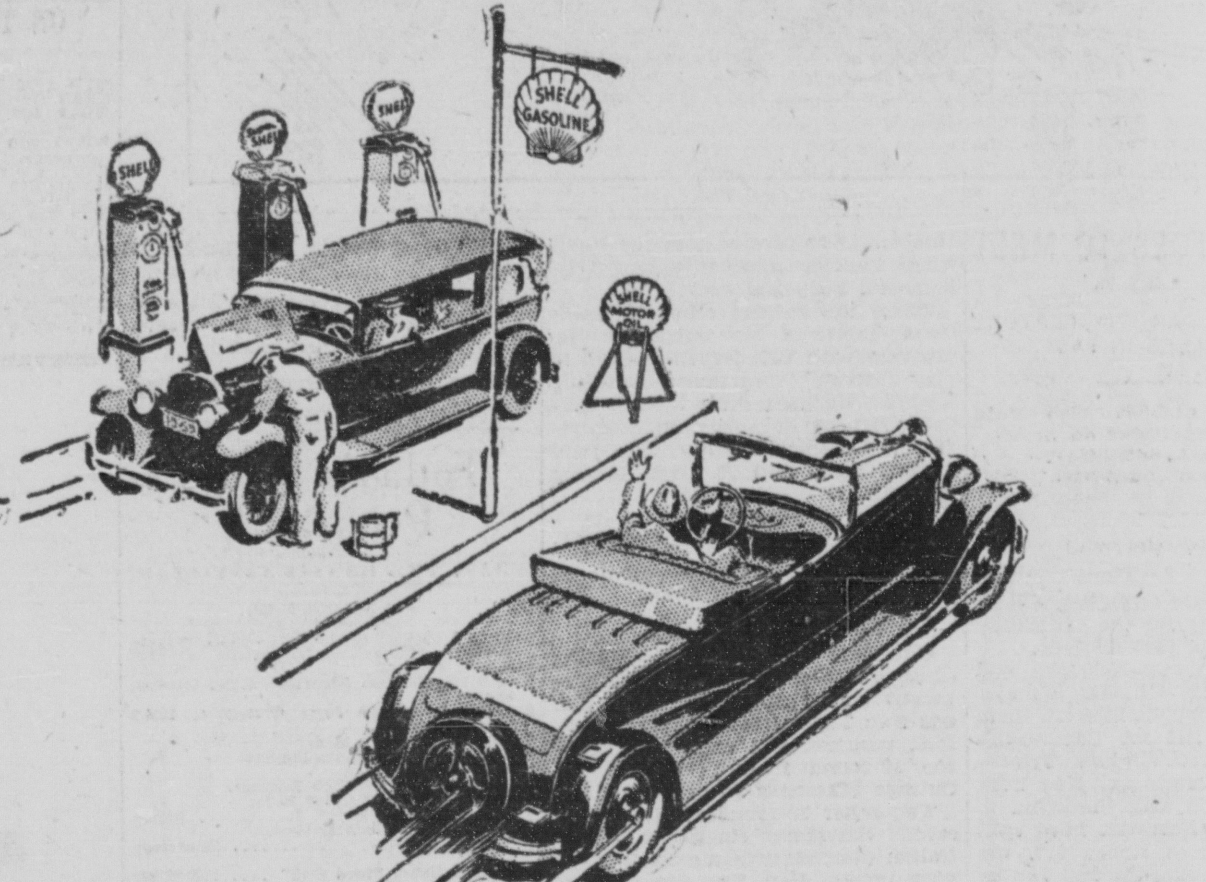


Now
he gets half his
motor oil *free!*

Figure it out for yourself. One less carbon and valve job a year means a saving of $11 or $12. And that's just half the average yearly expenditure per car for lubricating oil.

But how can you reduce the number of carbon removal and valve grinding jobs? Thousands have found a way. They have discovered through experience that one oil—Shell Motor Oil—forms very little carbon . . . on test, one-half to one-third less than many otherwise fine lubricants.

And this negligible amount of carbon is soft, fluffy and non-fouling. It does not bake on metal surfaces, but actually blows away with the exhaust gases.

However, with Shell Motor Oil, even more important than the reduction in carbon removal jobs is the freedom from "frozen" piston rings and pitted valves . . . and the satisfaction which comes from driving a smooth-running and efficient automobile.

Shell Motor Oil is prepared from Nature's richest lubricating crude by the Shell low-temperature refining process. And before it reaches you, it passes 259 tests to certify that every quart possesses the four essentials of correct lubrication: Low Carbon Content, Non-Fouling Carbon, Ideal Body at All Operating Temperatures, and Low Pour Point.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL

—And let the Shell Lubrication Chart be your guide. Courteous salesmen await you at the familiar *yellow and red* service stations. Convenient everywhere.

To the man who asks for oil by name—we say:
"Try Shell for 30 days"

The man who asks for oil by name knows that there is a difference in oils. It won't be difficult for him to notice the quicker pick-up, greater power, and better all-round performance of an automobile with Shell in the crankcase.

Shell 400 "Extra Dry" Gasoline knows exactly what you mean when you step on the starter. Ought to cost more, but it doesn't.

SHELL MOTOR OIL

has the 4 essentials of complete and proper lubrication

©S. P. C., 1929

ARROW OIL CORPORATION, Kansas City, Mo.

THE SUIT IS IN VOGUE

THE 1930 TAILLEUR EMERGES IN BRIGHT COLORS AND FABRICS.

Town Clothes Reflect Autumnal Browns and Russets—Smart Bows of Flat Fur Trim Jacket and Frock.

The status of the suit remains unimpaired by the avalanche of distinctly formal costume ensembles which has descended upon defenseless heads. One may be consistent in the matter of approving the strictest decorum in the matter of cut, color and line when it comes to the tailleur. One may on the other hand go in for decidedly tricky versions of the jacket costumes, versions involving uneven hems on both coats and skirt, jabot-blouses, bow fastenings and such things to say nothing of fabrics such as velvet or heavy silk. The skirt, everyone agrees must have fullness but one way of introducing it is about as good as another, so long as the slick hipline is maintained.

The most approved blouse, irrespective of the type of fabric employed for the suit, is satin. It may tuck-in or be snugly fitted over the hip. It may be sleeveless if the occasions for which it is worn tend toward formality, or it may have a somewhat tailored cuff, or a sleeve of the Vionnet type, which winds itself about the wrist and is bowed there.

BLACK JERSEY REGISTERS.

Among the more sturdy fabrics in favor for fall suits may be mentioned black jersey as a rival to the omnipresent tweed. It may be remembered that black linen suits were among the fads of the summer, and black jersey seems to be a logical continuation of this obvious urge to be simple at a time when dress has gone off on the most extravagant sort of a tangent.

Frequent mention has already been made of the hat, the fabric of which repeats that of the suit. Tricot, broadcloth and, of course, tweed and velvet are outstanding instances of this rapidly developing fashion.

AUTUMNAL BROWNS TO THE FORE.

The browns and russets of an October landscape are reflected in town clothes everywhere, and brought into relief by touches of green and flashes of red. In spite of all this warmth of tone, smart luncheon and tea places testify to the approval of black, especially when lightly touched with white. White galyak, ermine and lapin have become useful in simulating the highly approved "lingerie touch." Smart little bows of these smart pelts are characteristic of the season, and are used on velvet, Canton crepe, satin and even wool, for the black wool crepe dress is accepted everywhere as correct.

The re-entry of buttons as a decoration rather more than as a means of fastening is welcomed at this time when every Eve's daughter is striving to wax enthusiastic over the formalized note, and over trimmings even though they may seem superfluous. Buttons in double rows make an amusing decoration on the molded bodice of a panne velvet evening gown, for they are, of course, crystals.

Necklines are creeping up as skirts creep downward. The smartest dresses expose little of the neck and some end happily at the throat. In short, with knees, wrists and necklines covered who can say that modern fashions lack modesty? If they reveal the figure it is because of their line rather than any attempt at brevity or transparency.

Beware of the Well-Meaning Child

By Angelo Patri.

There is a kind of child, boys and girls are alike afflicted, who would have us believe that he is always heading right while his results turn out wrong. The child is usually very frank about his meaning well. Tells you about it with many words and ample illustrations, but you always have an uneasy feeling about him. You're never quite certain about what he meant to do. And you are very sure that what he did do was far from right.

Now I do not believe that it is possible for a child to forever mean right and do wrong. I know that none of us is a pure idea. We are a complex of ideas. Nothing we do is isolated but is an item in a long series of thoughts and deeds. But I believe this to be true; the proportion of well meaning is in direct relation to good results. A child cannot mean right and do wrong save in proportion of right and wrong in his "meaning."

Clark always meant well but he was a general nuisance. One day he stayed after school and cleaned up the teacher's desk, as a surprise for her. The teacher was very much surprised when she found that all her monthly records had gone the way of the incinerator. Clark meant well, he said. But in that mass of records was one card belonging to him and what was written upon it did not resound to his honor and glory. Its delayed appearance permitted him a trip to town.

He was very late coming home from school one day. His mother was expecting him to do an errand for her. By and by, when it was too late to send a messenger by foot, and the car had to be pressed into service, he sauntered in. "The streets were all dirty and there was a big puddle right in front of Manly's. I had on my good shoes and I didn't want to spoil them so I went round by Hanson's brook."

Henrietta was a little girl that meant well, too. She was such an impulsive generous child, always giving things away, always helping people out and yet the results of her good deeds were usually not so good.

"Put on your little brown coat, Henrietta. It's a little cool this morning."

"O, mother dear, I forgot to tell you. I gave that coat to Rosie because she was cold one morning. I forgot all about it."

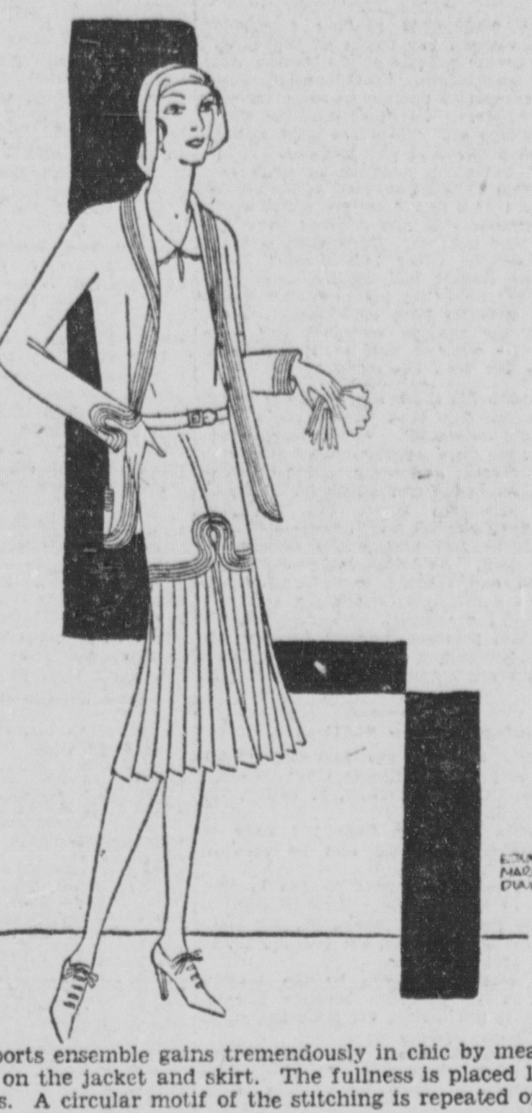
Leaving out the fact that she had given away a coat without asking her mother about it, one becomes interested in the other fact that Henrietta disliked that brown coat very much and had asked for a red one.

One has to study children closely lest they fasten a bad habit upon themselves in the guise of righteousness.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Rubies, both genuine and reconstructed, are very much to the fore. All jewels, precious and otherwise, that blend with brown are wanted because of the prominence of brown on the fall program.

ROWS OF STITCHING TRIM A SPORTS SUIT.



This Molyneux sports ensemble gains tremendously in chic by means of the rows of stitching on the jacket and skirt. The fullness is placed low in smartly tailored pleats. A circular motif of the stitching is repeated on the cuffs and at the front of the skirt.

How The MacDonalds Take Tea

HOW does Ishbel MacDonald make tea?

This is an international question that has puzzled more than the state department. For the state department is happily assisted by encyclopediacally-minded sub-secretaries who can tell offhand anything from the cruiser-tonnage of the royal navy to the beverage preferences of a ranking diplomat. Sub-secretaries know their cruiser-tonnages and their teacups.

At this, as at other critical times, capital hostesses are finding the sub-secretaries' statistical knowledge a great comfort. So never let it be said that efforts toward Anglo-American naval parity failed for the lack of a dish o' tea brewed and trimmed as apple-cheeked Ishbel brews and trims it for Britain's premier. That would be to underestimate the resources of the state department and the hostesses of Washington.

With Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter as the nation's most distinguished guests, capital hostesses were primed with all the available data on tea as it is steeped and served north—and south—of the Clyde.

Now there may be hostesses north—and south—of the Ohio who will shrug and say, "What's all this to me? I'm not likely to be privileged to pour tea for the MacDonalds. It scarcely seems necessary that I inform myself on how it should be done."

Then again, there may be others who will cleverly see in all this flurry over Scottish tea an opportunity for the very last word in hospitality.

Why not a "tea in tartan?"

It is timely, with every one in the country pleasantly interested in the tastes of the distinguished visitors from overseas. It is seasonable. The combination of sharp autumn air without and blazing logs within finds even those Americans to whom 5 o'clock tea drinking has not yet become a daily habit drawn toward the tea-table at candle lighting time.

Best of all, tea as the Scots understand it, is informal, whether served from the cotter's earthenware cups and flagon, or from historic plate in the manor house of the laird. When Miss Ishbel MacDonald presides, tea-time customs do not vary, whether the premier's household is at Lossiemouth or in Downing street.

It is very simple to give a "tartan" flavor to the tea hour. For sandwiches and frosted cakes substitute shortbread, scones, Craig-y-don buns, oat cakes, thin slices of buttered bread, or any of the wholesome "biscuits" which originated in highland kitchens centuries ago and are now popular on both sides of the border. If the "biscuits" are unsweetened, add a pot of blackberry jam or marmalade to the tea table ensemble.

The hostess with a flair for atmosphere will find unlimited opportunity for exercising her ingenuity in carrying out the Scottish theme, all depending on how elaborate she cares to make the occasion.

Officials of the tea association of the United States recently put the stamp of their approval on directions for tea-making contained in a cookery treatise by an eighteenth century Scotsman, whom Edinburgh housewives have always accepted as authority.

"Water should be freshly boiling," this expert advises, "and the kettle filled just before putting the water on to boil. If the water has stood in the kettle any length of time, or been allowed to go off the boil and then brought to the boil again, the result will be a flat-tasting, insipid beverage.

"Use an earthenware pot for infusing the tea. It should be well warmed by rinsing with boiling water before the tea is put in and the water should be poured over the leaves while still bubbling. The usual amount of tea to use is a heaping teaspoonful for each cup and one for the pot. Allow the freshly-made tea to steep from four to five minutes before pouring into the cups or into another pot."

The hostess whose living room boasts a spacious English or early American fireplace may be inspired to suspend a bright copper kettle from the crane and brew her tea in the picturesque original way. But that is, of course, a matter of individual taste and convenience.

The correct method of making scones and shortbread recommends itself by its very simplicity. Here are recipes, treasured by a Scottish family which has transplanted in American soil, along with the roots of the ancestral tree, the leisurely, hospitable, old world custom of "high tea."

SCONES.

4 cupfuls flour,
¼ teaspoonful salt,
1 heaping teaspoonful baking soda, added to enough buttermilk or sour cream to make a soft biscuit dough.

Spread on a floured board. Pat into little cakes, a tablespoonful at a time. Bake slowly on an ungreased griddle. Serve with unsalted butter and jam.

SHORTBREAD.

2 cupfuls flour,
1 cupful butter,
½ cupful confectioner's sugar.

Knead butter and sugar on a baking board. Gradually add flour. Pat into cakes half inch thick. Place on cookie sheets. Prick each cake with a fork, as you would pie crust. Bake from 20 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Many American housewives make attractive tea-cakes by moulding the shortbread dough through a pastry tube.

Modern jewelry designs tend toward rather formal settings.

For That Superior Flavor
OLD GLORY CIDER VINEGAR
At All Grocers

"How Do You Keep Your Floors so Lovely"

If you want floors that are "out of the ordinary"—floors that your friends will admire, just touch them up occasionally with a little Old English Wax (Paste or Liquid). Guaranteed to make floors twice as beautiful—easier than dusting. Sold at hardware, paint, grocery, drug, house-furnishing and department stores.

PASTE OR LIQUID

Made in the U. S. A. by The A. S. Boyle Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

EVENING WRAPS ARE DRAPED

An Elongated Silhoutte Sponsors Velvets and Supple Fabrics.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The draped evening wrap ranks with the abbreviated jacket as important to the elongated silhouette, and is consistent with the idea that nature's lines, aided and abetted by corsets, are to be thrown into relief. Assymetric arrangements of both trimmings and draperies continue to delight.

While any representative collection of evening wraps must include rather stiff metal brocades, metal embroidered taffetas and so on, the interest centers on more drapable fabrics, velvet leading by long odds. Fur evening wraps will be continued, a foregone conclusion providing one does not fear the cost of the piper.

Among the many kinds of furs, recognizable and otherwise, mink registers as being particularly worthy of consideration for collaring the evening coat, or bordering the evening gown. The fur trimmed dress, for evening or othewise is bidding for favor. Why not, since the furs chosen are of the most supple types, such, for instance, as galyak, which is capable of an almost fabric-like handling.

Potatoes in Tomato Sauce.

Is the family tired of potatoes cooked in all the ordinary ways—baked, boiled, mashed, creamed, scalloped or fried? Try this new combination of flavors the next time you have potatoes:

2 cups potatoes, sliced,
1 small onion, sliced,
1½ cups strained tomato juice,
2 tablespoons butter,
1 teaspoon salt,
Dash of pepper.

Cook the canned tomatoes for two or three minutes, then press them through a coarse strainer to remove the seeds. Wash, pare and cut the potatoes into slices about one-fourth inch thick. Brown the potatoes and onion in the butter about twenty minutes and sprinkle with the salt. Add the tomato juice, cover, and simmer until the potatoes are tender. The potato thickens the tomato juice so that no other thickening is necessary.

Requested Recipes

THE ice box scores again! Requests for ice box rolls, ice box cookies, almond ice box cake have all come in this week. All lovers of ice box delicacies are advised to get their scissors and clip these recipes.

ICE BOX COOKIES FOR MRS. F. L. W.

2 cups brown sugar,
2 eggs,
1 cup butter,
1 teaspoon cream tartar,
1 teaspoon soda,
1 cup nuts,
5 cups of flour or more.

Mix thoroughly and make into a roll size of cookies. Let stand in ice box at least over night. Slice down and bake in hot oven. These are delicious and may be kept in the ice box and baked as desired. The above recipe will make about fifty medium sized cookies.

ALMOND ICE BOX CAKE.

1 cup unsalted butter,
1 1-3 cups powdered sugar,
6 eggs,
½ pound chopped blanched almonds,
1 pint whipping cream,
30 macaroons,
18 lady fingers.

Line the bottom of a spring form with stout waxed paper, separate and place lady fingers close together on sides of pan, rounded ends cut off, the rounded sides toward the pan. Lay the macaroons close together on the bottom, flat side down, and fill in the smaller spaces with the lady finger ends. Cream the butter and sugar, add three eggs, one at a time, and stir well. Add the yolks of the remaining three eggs, well beaten, then the nuts and lastly fold in the beaten whites. Take one-half of this mixture and cover the macaroons, add another layer of macaroons, then the rest of the mixture. Place in an ice box thirty minutes to harden. When ready to serve slip on a cake platter and cover with the whipped cream, adding while whipping ½ cup confectioner's sugar and flavor with vanilla—decorate with candied cherries, or pistachio nuts finely chopped.

ICE BOX ROLLS.

1 quart milk,
1 quart mashed potatoes,
1 cup sugar,
1 cup butter,
1 teaspoon salt.

Put in a pan and bring to boiling point. Let cool and add 2 cakes compressed yeast, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda and enough flour to make a stiff batter. Let rise 15 minutes, add flour to make a stiff dough, knead and put in icebox for twenty-four hours before using. Icebox dough may be kept four weeks. Take from icebox, mold into rolls, let rise one hour or an hour and a half if wanted especially light; bake in a quick oven seven to ten minutes.

SWEET PICKLED PEARS.

½ peck pears,
2 pounds brown sugar,
Cloves,
1 pint vinegar,
1 ounce stick cinnamon.

Boil sugar, vinegar and cinnamon twenty minutes. Dip pears quickly in hot water, then rub off with a towel. Stick each pear with four cloves. Put into syrup and cook until soft, cooking only half of the pears at one time.

BAKED STUFFED PEPPERS.

Cut a slice from the stem end of 6 green peppers, remove seeds and parboil for fifteen minutes. Fill with equal parts of finely chopped cold cooked chicken or veal and soft bread crumbs. Cook 1 onion, finely chopped, in 2 tablespoons butter three minutes, add salt and pepper, meat and crumbs. Cool the mixture, sprinkle peppers with salt, fill with cooked mixture, cover with buttered crumbs and bake ten minutes. Serve with this sauce: Put in a double boiler 1 tablespoon vinegar, a bit of bay leaf and a slice of onion. Heat, then add ¼ cup butter, 3 tablespoons water and the beaten yolks of 4 eggs, with ¼ teaspoon salt. Stir constantly while the mixture thickens, then strain over the peppers. If one does not wish to bake the peppers, cold slaw is a good filling for green peppers as is a Waldorf salad mixture, or any vegetable salad combination combined with a good salad dressing or whipped cream.

CANNED GREEN PEPPERS.

Wash and dry green peppers, place them on a dish and leave in oven long enough to allow the skin to be slipped from the pepper. Avoid heating until discoloration of the peppers occurs. Remove the thin skin; pack into hot sterilized jars; add teaspoon salt to each quart jar; fill with boiling water; adjust rubbers and covers and partly seal. Sterilize under boiling water for ninety minutes.

It takes no more time or effort to

You can't prevent *all* tooth decay. But you can greatly minimize it if your dentifrice will not only clean your teeth, but also combat acids in the inaccessible crevices about the teeth. For food particles are constantly fermenting and forming acids in these tiny crevices . . . leading to decay.

Squibb's Dental Cream is made with 50% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, universally acknowledged a safe, effective antacid.

You will like using Squibb's. It is so refreshing and soothing. And you will know that you are really protecting your teeth—guarding The Danger Line—that delicate, vital line of tissue where gums meet teeth. Healthy teeth and gums largely depend upon this delicate line. It ends in a row of tiny V-shaped crevices that your tooth-brush can't reach. But Squibb's will reach every crevice, neutralize acids, give you vital protection. Squibb's is only 40c at any drug store.

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SQUIBB'S Dental Cream
guards The Danger Line . . . and how it cleans!

442 *of the* 451 important Hollywood actresses use Lux Toilet Soap

Photo by W. E. Thomas, Hollywood

PHYLLIS HAVER, Pathé star, in the striking tiled bathroom built in Hollywood especially for her blonde loveliness. "No star can look lovely unless she has a really velvety skin. Lux Toilet Soap leaves my skin so gently smooth that I have no fear of the high-powered close-up lights."

Phyllis Haver

"Charm depends on lovely skin," say 39 leading Hollywood directors

ANY girl's greatest charm is lovely smooth skin. As Howard Higgins, Pathé director, expresses it, summing up the experience of leading Hollywood directors: "A girl's greatest loveliness is a beautiful skin—it is more important in a girl than wonderful eyes or a beautiful mouth."

He goes on to say: "I don't remember a girl ever reaching screen stardom without a rarely lovely skin—for make-up is no help under the all-revealing lights of the close-up. Smooth skin is absolutely necessary for popularity and loveliness."

Because this is true, *nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap,* and all the great studios have made it the official soap in their dressing rooms. In Hollywood they have found that this delightful soap—made by the famous French method—keeps the skin exquisitely lovely.

If you aren't already devoted to this daintily fragrant, white soap, do try it—this very day. Such abundant lather! And it keeps your skin as smooth as satin.

LOIS WILSON, Warner Brothers' popular star, says: "The satin-smooth skin that a close-up reveals must be as lovely as it looks—it is something that even the cleverest make-up cannot fake. I'm delighted with Lux Toilet Soap. It's a lovely soap!"

The next time you see DOROTHY SEBASTIAN, beautiful Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, in a close-up, notice how petal-smooth Lux Toilet Soap keeps her skin. She says enthusiastically: "Lux Toilet Soap gives my skin such a lovely soft bloom that I never have to worry about whether it is exquisite enough to be 'studio skin.'"

Luxury such as you have found only in fine French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake . . . now 10¢

LUX Toilet Soap

THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

HIGHER PRICES FOR CATTLE.

A further decrease in cattle receipts this week strengthened prices at the Kansas City stockyards today. Some sales of light-weight fed steers and yearlings wer 15 to 25 cents higher, and other killing classes mostly steady to strong. Weighty fed steers and most western grass steers closed slow and steady to killers. Stockers and feeders were also fairly active at stronger prices.

Choice 951-pound yearling steers and 900-pound mixed yearlings and heifers brought the top price for the day and the week at $15.50. Numerous loads of all weights sold up to $15. Fed grassers were quotable at $10.50 to $12.

Several loads of good fed heifers sold at $13 to $13.65, and a short load reached $14. Grass fat cows sold mainly at $6.50 to $7.50 and canners and cutters at $5 to $6.

Veals sold mostly at $12 and down.

Bulk of the stockers and feeders returned to the country at $8.50 to $11, with some sales of feeders up to $11.75.

Range of quotations for various classes of cattle is as follows:

Beef steers—	
Fancy	$16.00@16.50
Choice	13.75@15.75
Good	11.50@14.25
Medium	8.75@11.75
Common	6.50@ 8.75
Fed grass steers	10.25@13.00
Straight grass steers	6.00@11.00
Light mixed yearlings	9.00@15.50
Heifers, light, all grades	6.50@14.75
Heifers, heavy, all grades	7.00@14.00
Beef Cows—	
Choice	9.00@10.00
Good	7.25@ 9.00
Common to medium	6.00@ 7.25
Canners and cutters	4.75@ 6.00
Bulls, good to choice	7.75@ 9.00
Bulls, canners and bolognas	5.75@ 7.75
Vealer calves	6.00@13.00
Weighty slaughter calves	5.50@11.00
Fleshy feeders	11.00@12.75
Feeder steers	7.50@11.25
Stocker steers	6.00@12.50
Stock cows and heifers	5.50@10.25
Stocker and feeder calves	8.50@13.00

The top for fat hogs was unchanged from yesterday at $9.95 on choice 190 to 210-pound averages, but other early sales to shippers were as much as 10 cents lower, and closing sales were 10 to 20 cents lower.

Limited shipping orders and a slow outlet to killers more than offset the decreased receipts in the first two days this week.

Packing sows and pigs were steady at $7 to $8 and $8 to $9, respectively.

Average price of hogs at Kansas City Monday was $9.41, average weight 218 pounds; Chicago, $9.58, weight 247 pounds; Omaha, $8.82, weight 268 pounds.

Range of prices for the various weights and classes of hogs follows:

Heavy weights, good to choice	$9.15@9.65
Heavy weights, 300 pounds up	8.65@9.15
Medium weights, good to choice	9.70@9.95
Medium weights, com. to med.	9.25@9.70
Light weights, good to choice	9.35@9.95
Light lights, 130 to 160 pounds	9.00@9.75
Packing sows	6.75@8.10
Stocker and feeder pigs	7.50@9.10
Bulk of sales	9.15@9.90

Western lambs sold 15 to 25 cents higher, mostly at $12.60 to $12.75, with the top at $12.85.

Ewes were strong, selling up to $5.35.

Early sales of native lambs were stronger at $10.50 to $11.50.

Prices of various classes of sheep and lambs are as follows:

Range lambs	$11.75@12.85
Native lambs	10.25@11.50
Lambs, culls and common	7.00@10.25
Feeding lambs	10.00@12.50
Ewes, medium to choice	4.25@ 5.35
Ewes, culls and common	1.75@ 4.25
Yearlings	8.00@10.00

Livestock receipts today, with comparisons, are here shown:

	Today.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Cattle and calves—			
Kansas City	10,500	17,500	12,200
Chicago	10,500	9,500	10,400
Five markets	38,000	54,000	38,000
Hogs—			
Kansas City	9,000	11,700	10,200
Chicago	22,000	25,700	27,500
Five markets	59,000	68,500	69,000
Sheep—			
Kansas City	15,000	8,100	10,300
Chicago	15,000	10,300	14,400
Five markets	55,000	56,000	55,000

Pork Products in Chicago.

Prices for pork in Chicago Tuesday and the close Monday are here shown:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closed— Tuesd'y.	Monday.
LARD—					
Oct				1120	1122
Dec	1135	1137	1130	1130	1137
Jan	1187-90	1190	1180	1182	1190
RIBS—					
Oct	....	....	....	1150	1150
DRY SALTED BELLIES—					
Oct	....	....	....	1200	1190
Jan	....	....	....	1240	1237-

Tomorrow's Livestock Estimates.

Bureau of agriculture economics advance estimates for livestock receipts tomorrow at Kansas City: Cattle, 7,500; hogs, 9,000; sheep, 9,000. Chicago: Cattle, 9,000; hogs, 22,000; sheep, 21,000.

Livestock Elsewhere.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—Hogs—Receipts, 22,000, including 5,000 direct; steady to 10 cents lower on hogs scaling under 230 pounds; heavier butchers and packing sows 10 to 15 cents higher; top, $10.40; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, $9.00@10.25; 200 to 250 pounds, $9.65@10.45; 160 to 200 pounds, $9.75@10.40; 130 to 160 pounds, $9.25@10.25; packing sows, $7.85@9.00; pigs, $8.75@10.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 8,000; calves, 2,500; yearlings 25 cents higher; fed steers steady to 25 cents higher; plain weighty rough kinds slow; top, $16.10.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; market 25 cents higher; native lambs, $12.75@13.25; top, $13.35; range lambs, $13; fat ewes, $4.25@5.00; feeding lambs, $12.25@12.50.

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 8.—Hogs—Receipts, 13,500; market, 5 to 10 cents lower; top, $10.30 on prime 190 to 200-pound averages; bulk, $10.15@10.25; light lights, down to $9.65; pigs, $9.25@9.90; sows, $8.00@8.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; calves, 1,800; fairly active; native steers, strong to 25 cents higher; western steers and cows, 25 cents higher; some cows up more; low cutters steady to 15 cents higher; bulls, steady; good and choice vealers, 25 cents higher.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; fat lambs, strong to 25 cents higher; sheep, steady; fat lambs to packers, $12.00@12.25.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 8.—Hogs—Receipts, 7,500; market 10 to 15 cents lower; bulk 180 to 230 pounds, $9.65@9.85; nothing done on weightier butchers; desirable 130 to 160 pounds, $8.75@9.60; packing sows steady, $7.25@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; calves, 500; better grade native fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; early sales fed westerns steady; several loads, $12.25@12.50; cows steady to strong; vealers steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; asking higher on fat lambs; best kind held above $12.75; sheep and feeders steady; good to choice feeders, $11.75; five loads 72-pound Colorado ewes $5.25 to killers.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 8.—Hogs—Receipts, 7,500, including 300 direct; market steady to 10 cents lower; top, $9.75 on choice 190-pound lights; bulk, $9.25@9.65; heavier weights neglected; packing sows, $7.40@7.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 8,000; market generally slow, steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 17,000; 75 per cent of lamb supply feeders; slaughter lambs, 25 to 50 cents higher; sheep steady; feeders strong; bulk slaughter range lambs, $12.50@12.75; top, $13.00; natives, $12.00@12.25.

The Horse and Mule Market.

A run of 300 mules and 100 horses found a ready outlet for all except off quality kinds at fully steady prices. Southern buyers paid up to $150 a head for cotton mules.

Receipts last week were 1,264 head, compared with 861 in the preceding week and 598 a year ago.

Nominal range of values for various classes and sizes of horses and mules on the Kanas City market this week was as follows:

HORSES.	
Good to choice drafters	$125@200
Medium to good drafters	100@125
Good to choice chunks	75@100
Medium to good chunks	50@ 60
Choice southerns	50@ 55
Fair to good southerns	25@ 35
Smooth-mouthed southerns	15@ 25
Plugs	10@ 15
MULES.	
Draft mules, 16 to 17 hands	$150@250
Cotton mules, mares, fat, good bone:	
15 to 15½ hands	[illegible]@150
14½ to 15 hands	100@125
Cotton mules, rough-haired:	
15 to 15½ hands	65@ 90
14½ to 15 hands	45@ 65
Farm mules, broke, good bone:	
15½ to 16½ hands	100@150
Medium farm mules	85@100
Farm mules, thin, half broke:	
15½ to 16 hands	50@ 75
Small common mules	15@ 40

The kilometer, used in most parts of Europe, equals 3,280.8 feet.

FIRM TONE IN GRAIN.

Wheat futures displayed a firm tone this morning in the face of weaker foreign markets. After making small, irregular changes at the outset the market strengthened slightly and prices moved into higher ground. Trade was quiet.

The close was near the high level, up 1⅛ to 1⅜ cents for the day.

Some bullish wheat estimates from Argentina accounted in part for the strength.

Liverpool futures closed ¼ to 2 cents lower on selling said to be for American account.

A fair business in export wheat from North America was put through yesterday, with sales estimated at about ¾ million bushels, mostly Manitobas to the United Kingdom. Advices from export centers said that a good foreign inquiry was in evidence, with numerous bids slightly under the market.

Receipts of wheat at Kansas City were above expectations, 201 cars, an increase of 66 cars over a week ago and 68 cars more than a year ago.

Corn futures made almost as much gain as wheat, most deliveries closing ¾ to 1 cent higher.

Receipts of corn were light at most markets. Kansas City had 25 cars, St. Louis 20 cars and inspections at Chicago were estimated at 102 cars.

Range of prices for wheat and corn for future delivery in KANSAS CITY Tuesday and the close Monday are here shown:

	High.	Low.	Closed— Tuesday.	Monday.
WHEAT—				
Dec	130⅜-	129-	130¼-	129⅛
May	139⅝	138	139⅛-	137⅞-
CORN—				
Dec	93⅝	92¼-	93⅜-	92⅜-
May	100¾	99⅛	100⅝-	99⅞

Opening prices for grain futures in Kansas City were: Wheat—December, 129¼; May, 138¼. Corn—December, 92⅝; May, 99⅞.

Range of prices for wheat, corn, oats and rye for future delivery in CHICAGO Tuesday and the close Monday are here shown:

	High.	Low.	Closed— Tuesday.	Monday.
WHEAT—				
Dec	136⅛	134½	136-⅛	134⅝-¾
Mar	143	141⅝	142⅞-3	141⅝-½
May	146⅞	145¼	146⅞-	145⅝-½
CORN—				
Dec	96¾	95⅝	96½-	95⅞-6
Mar	101⅝	100⅝	101⅜-	100⅝
May	103⅞	102⅝	103⅝-	102⅞-3
OATS—				
Dec	52⅞-	57⅛	52¾	52⅛
March	55⅝	54⅞	55⅛	54⅞-
May	56⅝	56-	56½-	56¼
RYE—				
Dec	109⅞	108⅞	109⅝	108⅞
March	112¾	111⅝	112½	111⅞
May	114⅞	114	114⅝	114

Opening prices for grain futures in Chicago were: Wheat—December, 134⅞-135; March, 141¾; May, 145⅝-½. Corn—December, 95¾-⅝; March, 100⅞-¾; May, 102⅞-¾. Oats—December, 52-52-; March, 54⅞; May, 56¼-⅛. Rye—December, 109; March, 112; May, 114.

December wheat in Minneapolis closed at $1.38¼, up 1c; May, $1.46⅛, up 1c.

Wheat futures in Winnipeg closed: October, $1.46¾, up 1⅛c; December, $1.47⅞, up 1c; May, $1.53⅞, up ⅞c; November $1.48, up 1c.

Closing prices for Liverpool wheat were equal to $1.35¼ a bushel for October, down ¼c; December, $1.40⅝, down 1⅛c; March, $1.47⅞, down 2c; May, $1.51½, down 1c. Spot prices were: Australian, $1.43⅜, up 1¼c; No. 2 hard winter, $1.42⅞, up ¾c; Rosafe, $1.35, up ⅞c.

Closing prices at St. Louis: Wheat, December, hard, $1.34⅛c, up 1⅜c; May, hard, $1.45¼, up 1⅜c. Corn, December, 96½c, up ⅜c; May, $1.03¾, up ¼c. On the carlot market No. 3 red wheat sold at $1.31; No. 2 hard wheat, $1.31¾@1.32; No. 2 yellow corn, 99½c; No. 3 white oats, 48½c.

Grain Futures Transactions.

Open interest in wheat and corn futures and the volume of trade are here shown in thousand bushels (000 omitted).

	Monday.	Saturday.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
KANSAS CITY OPEN INTEREST.				
Wheat	27,408	27,156	26,919	25,027
Corn	4,136	4,123	4,190	5,084
TRANSACTIONS.				
Wheat	2,221	1,481	3,257	1,271
Corn	458	221	974	740
CHICAGO OPEN INTEREST.				
Wheat	242,262	242,028	243,312	77,157
Corn	43,778	44,383	44,380	112,619
TRANSACTIONS.				
Wheat	42,378	46,981	61,246	32,288
Corn	7,953	3,183	13,014	18,384

Kansas City Carlot Grain Prices.

Hard wheat prices were 1 cent lower to 1 cent higher and the premium basis was unchanged to 1 cent lower. Demand was good early for milling samples and indifferent at the close, especially for off grades and smutty samples. Soft wheat prices were unchanged to 1 cent higher. The premium basis was firm. Demand was good.

No. 1 dark hard wheat, nominally $1.27@1.36.

No. 2 dark hard, nominally $1.26@1.35, sales $1.26@1.29½.

No. 3 dark hard, nominally $1.24@1.32, sales $1.24@1.26, smutty $1.23½.

No. 4 dark hard, nominally $1.19@1.29, sales $1.22½@1.24½.

No. 1 hard wheat, nominally $1.26@1.35, sales $1.26½.

No. 2 hard, nominally $1.25@1.34, sales $1.25@1.27½, smutty $1.22½@1.24½.

No. 3 hard, nominally $1.22@1.31, sales $1.22@1.25½, smutty $1.21½.

No. 4 hard, nominally $1.17@1.28, sales $1.17½@1.24.

No. 5 hard, sales $1.08@1.19¼.

Sample hard, sales $1.00@1.10.

No. 1 red wheat, nominally $1.33@1.35.

No. 2 red, nominally $1.31@1.33, sales $1.31½.

No. 3 red, nominally $1.28@1.31, sales $1.28@1.30.

No. 4 red nominally $1.25@1.28.

Sample red, sales $1.05.

No. 2 mixed, sales $1.25½@1.27½; No. 3 mixed, sales $1.15@1.23; No. 4 mixed, sales $1.20@1.23½; No. 5 mixed, sales $1.15.

No. 2 mixed durum, sales smutty, $1.10.

Corn prices were unchanged to 1 cent higher. The basis was unchanged. Demand was good.

No. 1 white corn, sales 94½c; No. 2 white, nominally 94@95c, sales 94c; No. 3 white, nominally 93@94c, sales 93½c; No. 4 white, nominally 91½@92½c, sales 91½c.

No. 1 yellow corn, sales 95½@96c; No. 2 yellow, nominally 95@96c, sales 95½@96c; bulkhead, 94½c; No. 3 yellow, nominally 94@95c; No. 4 yellow, nominally 93@94c, sales 93c; No. 5 yellow, sales 92½c.

No. 1 mixed corn, sales 94c; No. 2 mixed, nominally 94@95c, sales 94@94½c; No. 3 mixed, nominally 93@94c; No. 4 mixed, nominally 91½@92½c; sample mixed, sales 82½c.

Oats were unchanged. Demand was fair.

No. 2 white oats, nominally 48½@49½c, sales 49c; No. 3 white, nominally 47@48½c, sales 47½c; No. 4 white, nominally 44@46c, sales 44@45c.

Kafir and milo were 3 to 4 cents lower. Demand was fair.

Kafir—No. 2 white, sales $1.65; No. 3 white, nominally $1.62@1.64; No. 4 white, sales $1.48@1.50.

Milo Maize—No. 2, nominally $1.71@1.73; No. 3, sales $1.71; mixed, sales $1.66; No. 4 nominally $1.55@1.60.

Rye—No. 2, sales 94c.

Barley—No. 3, sales 60½c; No. 4, sales 58½@59c; sample, sales 58c.

No. 1 feed barley, sales 56½c.

Nominal range of carlots of feeding stuffs, representing approximate prices at which dealers will sell, are here shown: Bran, standard, $26.00@26.50 a ton; pure, $26.50@27.00; gray shorts, $34.00@34.50; brown shorts, $33.00@33.50; corn chop, $38.00@38.80; ground oats, $38.40@38.60; ground barley, $33.00@33.20; linseed meal, 34 per cent, $61.60@62.60; cottonseed meal and cake, 43 per cent, $48.90@49.90; cold pressed cottonseed flakes, 26 per cent, $40.50@40.75; alfalfa meal, $23.00@31.00; alfalfa molasses feed, $34.00@40.00; tankage, carlots, $75 a ton; ton lots, $80; meat scraps, carlots, $75 a ton; ton lots, $80.

New York Sugar Quotations.

New York, Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—Raw sugar was unchanged at 4.08 cents for spots, duty paid.

Futures at midday net unchanged to 1 point higher.

Refined was unchanged at 5.50 cents for fine granulated, with enough second hand sugars available at from 5.37½ to 5.40 cents to supply what little new inquiry was reported.

Turpentine and Rosin.

Savannah, Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—Turpentine, 51½ cents a gallon.

Rosin, firm; B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, 8.10; WG, 8.15; WW, X, 8.40.

GAINS IN MOST STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 8.—Price movements in most groups of stocks were irregular this morning, after which strength developed in most groups.

Air Reduction was a strong feature, rising about 14 points. Allied Chemical was up 4, Commercial Solvents, 20; Industrial Alcohol 7½, Warren Bros. 13¼, National Lead 9¾, Procter & Gamble 4⅞, Midland Steel preferred 7¾, Corn Products 3⅞, National Biscuit 3½, Otis Steel 5, Purity Baking, 4⅛; American Telephone, 4⅛, and a few others 2 to 3 points.

Many of the leaders were lower. United States Steel was down 3 points, Radio 2¾, General Motors, 2⅛, Westinghouse Electric 5, General Electric 5, Bethlehem 2¼, American and Foreign Power 2, Montgomery Ward 3½, Simmons 5¾, Columbia Gas 2, Columbian Carbon 4, Du Pont 3½, American Can 2⅝, Standard Gas 3¾ and Timken 2½.

In the rail group Atchison lost 3½ points of yesterday's 12-point advance. Canadian Pacific, Lackawanna & Pennsylvania lost a point or more. Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, New York Central and Frisco were higher.

In the afternoon some of the industrials rallied, United States Steel selling about 3 points over yesterday's close and most of the other steels rising briskly. Commercial Solvents extended its gain to 40 points and numerous others were up 5 points or more, including Loose-Wiles, American Telephone, Eastman and National Biscuit. Some of the oils and motors weakened.

Call loans renewed at 6½ per cent and dropped 6 in the afternoon.

Transactions in the first half hour were 675,000 shares; to noon, 1,745,000; to 1:30 p. m., 2,665,000; to 2:10 p. m., 3,068,000; total, about 3,900,000 shares; bonds, $10,918,000.

[Later editions will contain the closing prices, not available for this edition.]

The range of prices for the leading issues on the New York Exchange at 2 p. m. today and the closing prices yesterday, as reported by McGreevy & Co., are as follows:

	High.	Low.	2 p.m. today.	Close yest.
A				
Abitibi Pow & Pap	53⅞	53¼	53⅜	53
Air Reduction	215⅞	210¼	213⅞	201⅞
Air Way El App	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Ajax Rubber	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3⅛
Alleghany	47⅞	46⅞	47⅛	48
Al Chem & Dye	314	307½	312½	310
Allis Chal Mfg new	68	67⅛	68	67
Amerada	27½	27¼	27½	27
Am Bank Note	144½	141	144½	140½
Am Bosch Magneto	66½	65½	65½	65
Am Brake Shoe	56	55½	56	55½
Am Brown Boveri El	20	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Am Can	172	169⅝	170	172
Am Car & Fdy	95⅞	95¼	95⅝	95
Am Encaus Til	29¼	29	29	29
Am & For Power	161½	159½	160¼	161¾
Am Loco	113	112⅝	112⅝	113
Am Pow & Lt	143½	142	142	143
Am Rad Std San	46⅞	45½	46	46⅞
Am Republics	41¼	40	41¼	39¾
Am Smelt & Ref	112½	111¼	112½	111⅞
Am Steel Fdrs	57¼	56⅝	57¼	56
Am Sugar Ref	75	75	75	78
Am Tel & Tel	296	291½	296	291⅞
Am Tob	192	190	190	190½
Am Tob, B	192¼	190	190	191
Am Wtrwks new	179	177	177½	176½
Am Woolen	15¾	15¾	15¾	16
Am Zinc Ld & Sm	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	18⅝
Anaconda Cop	115⅜	114⅛	114½	115⅜
Anchor Cap	73⅜	73	73	72
Andes Cop Min	50⅞	50	50⅞	50¼
Armour of Ill, A	10⅛	10¼	10½	10½
Armour of Ill, B	6	5¾	5¾	5¾
Armour of Ill, p	70½	70½	70½	70½
Asso Dry Gds	51	50¾	50⅞	51½
A T & S F	282½	278½	281	282
Atlantic Ref	60⅞	59½	60	59⅞
Aviation Corp	12¼	11¾	12¼	11⅞
B				
Bald Loco new, w i	58¼	57¾	57¾	57⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	135⅛	134¼	134¼	134¼
Bangor & Aroos	83⅝	83	83¼	82⅞
Barnsdall A	35	34½	34⅞	34¾
Beacon Oil	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	28½
Beatrice Creamery	123½	122⅝	123½	122
Bendix Aviation	69½	68	68⅝	69
Best & Co	58¼	57⅞	58	57¾
Bethlehem Steel	116⅞	114½	115⅞	116¾
Bohn Alum	114	109	114	108
Borden	85	85	85	85⅛
Borg-Warner	62½	58	58	62
Briggs Mfg	25⅞	24¾	25¼	25⅛
Brockway Mot, p	33	33	33	32⅞
Brklyn-Manh Trans	60⅞	60½	60⅞	60⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	214¼	214	214¼	214
Brunswick Balke	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	....
Burroughs Ad Mch	91⅞	91	91⅞	91⅛
Bush Term	52	52	52	52
Byers Co	173¾	169	172¾	170½
C				
Calif Pack	78⅜	77⅞	78⅜	77½
Calumet & Hecla	41½	41	41	41⅝
Canada Dry G Ale	84	83½	83½	83⅞
Canadian Pac	217½	217	217½	218
Cannon Mills	44	43¾	44	43½
Central Alloy St	57⅞	56½	56⅞	56⅞
Cerro de Pasco	93⅞	93	93	93⅛
Certainteed	26½	26½	26½	26¼
Chesapeake Corp	82½	81	81⅝	81⅜
Chic Gt Western	16⅞	16	16½	16⅝
Chic Gt West, p	51¼	50⅞	51¼	49⅞
Chic Mil St P & Pac	39⅞	38½	38½	39
Chic Mil St P&Pac, p	59⅞	59	59	59⅞
Chic & Nor West	99⅞	98¾	99½	100¼
Chic Pneu Tool	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞	42¾
Chic Rk Is & Pac	135	135	135	134
Chickasha Cot Oil	34¼	34	34	34½
Chrysler	60½	58¼	59½	59⅞
City Ice & Fuel	55	54½	55	55⅞
Cluett Peabody	46	46	46	46¼
Coca-Cola	145½	145	145	145¾
Collins & Aikman	38	37½	37½	38
Colo Fuel & Iron	62	61½	62	63½
Colum Gas & Elec	129⅞	128⅛	129	130⅝
Columbia Grapho	51⅞	50⅝	51⅛	51½
Columbian Carbon	333	326	326	330
Commercial Credit	48⅝	47⅞	48⅝	48
Commercial Solv	630	625	630	610
Congoleum Nairn	25	24½	24⅝	24
Consol Cigar	60	59⅝	59⅝	59¼
Consol Gas	151	148½	149⅞	150½
Container B	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7
Cont Baking A	70	70	70	70½
Cont Bak B	11¼	11⅛	11¼	11⅛
Cont Baking, p	93¼	93¼	93¼	93
Continental Can	86⅞	84⅞	85	84¾
Continental Ins	98	98	98	97¼
Contl Motors	12⅝	12½	12½	12½
Contl Oil of Del	34⅞	34	34⅝	33
Corn Products	116	111	115½	110⅝
Coty	50	48⅛	49	48¼
Crosley Radio	88	88	88	88½
Cuba Cane Sugar	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cuba Co	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15½
Cuban Am Sugar	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Curtis Wright w i	18½	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛
Curtis Wright, A w i	29⅜	29½	29¾	29⅜
D				
Davison Chemical	53½	52	52¾	52½
Delaware & Hud	199½	199½	199½	199
Del Lack & West	157⅝	156⅛	156⅝	158
Devoe & Raynolds, A	45	45	45	....
Drug Inc	112¾	111½	112	111½
Du Pont de Nem	194	189	189	192¾
E				
Eastman Kodak	257	252	254	255
Eaton Axle & Spr	53½	53⅛	53⅛	52⅞
Elec Auto Lite	141⅞	141	141⅞	141½
Electric Boat	8	7⅞	8	8⅛
El Pow & Lt	69¼	68⅝	68⅞	68
Elec Stor Bat	95	93¾	94⅞	93
Engineers Pub Serv	71⅞	69	69⅞	71
Erie R R	82¼	81⅛	82⅛	81½
Erie, 1st p	62	62	62	61⅞
F				
First Nat Stores	84	83	83¾	83⅞
Fisk Rubber	8⅞	7	8	7¼
Fox Film A	98⅞	97	98	96⅛
Freeport Texas	44¼	44	44¼	43⅞
G				
Gabriel Snub A	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15¼
Gardner Motor	8½	8¼	8¼	8½
Gen Am Tank	118⅞	117⅞	118⅛	117⅞
General Asphalt	84⅞	82¾	84	84¾
General Cable	50½	50⅛	50½	50
Gen Foods	63⅞	63	63⅜	64⅜
General Cigar	67½	67	67	67
General Elec	360¾	355	360	360
General Mills	70	69½	70	70
General Motors	67¾	66½	67⅛	68⅛
Gen Outdoor Adv ctf	29	29	29	28⅞
Gen Pub Serv	74	72	72	71½
Gen Railways Sig	110¼	109	110⅝	111⅞
Gillette Saf Raz	140	137½	138⅞	140
Gimbel Bros	33¼	33¼	33¼	33⅜
Glidden Co	56½	55	55	55
Gold Dust	64½	63⅛	63⅝	64
Goodrich (B F)	69	67⅝	69	67½
Goodyear T & R	105	100	105	100
Graham Paige Mot	17⅝	17⅛	17⅜	17¾
Granby Con Mining	85	85	85	84¾
Gt North Ry, p	117½	116½	117	117
Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	29⅞
Gt West Sugar	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞	36½
Grigsby Grunow	66⅞	64⅝	65½	66¼
Gulf States Steel	71	69	70½	69
H				
Hartman B	28	28	28	28
Hershey Choc	129½	129	129	130
Hershey cvt, p	128	128	128	130¼
Holland Furnace	38	38	38	37½
Houdaille-Hershey, B	41	41	41	41
Houston Oil	94⅞	93	93¼	92⅞
Howe Sound Co	60¼	60	60¼	60
Hudson Mot Car	78¼	77⅛	77½	78⅛
Hupp Motor Car	42¼	42	42¼	41⅞
I				
Illinois Cent	140	140	140	140
Independent Oil&Gas	31⅝	31¾	31⅜	31¼
Indian Refining	44⅞	43⅛	43⅝	43½
Industrial Rayon	81¼	78¾	78¾	80½
Inland Steel	100	100	100	100
Inspiration Copper	41⅞	41⅛	41½	41⅜
Int Combust Eng	40⅞	36½	40⅛	41⅞
Int Harvest	116	115¼	115¼	115⅝
Int Hydro Electric	54½	53¼	54½	53¾
Int Match ptc, p	80	76½	80	77
Int Nick Can	54	53⅛	53½	54¼
Int Pap & Pow, A	36⅞	35⅝	36½	35
Int Pap & Pow, B	67⅞	67	67	66⅝
Int Tel & Tel	123¾	122⅛	123	124
J				
Johns-Manville	193	189	193	190
Jordan Motor Car	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
K				
Kan City Sou Ry	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	98
Kayser	51⅞	51⅜	51⅜	51¾
Kelly-Spring Tire	10⅛	9⅞	10	9
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	37½	37	37	37½
Kelvinator	14	13¾	13⅞	13¾
Kennecott Copper	82¼	80⅝	82⅛	81¾
Kolster Radio	24	23⅛	23⅛	23⅜
Kraft Phen Chese	70	68⅞	69	70
Kresge	48⅛	48¼	48¼	48½
Kroger Grocery	85⅝	85⅛	85⅛	87
L				
Lambert	129¾	127¾	128	128
Lee Rubber & Tire	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	9⅜
Lehigh Val	85⅛	85¼	85⅛	84⅞
Lehn & Fink Prod	43	43	43	45
Ligg & Myers Tob, B	97½	96½	96½	98
Liquid Carb	78½	78	78	79
Loew's	64	63⅛	63⅞	63½
Loose Wiles Bis	79⅞	78⅞	78⅞	77⅞
Lorillard	27⅜	26½	27	27¾
Louisiana Oil Ref	11½	11½	11½	11½
Louis Gas & Elec, A	62	61⅞	62	63¼
Ludlum Steel	97⅞	96½	97½	96
M				
Mack Trucks	96⅞	95	96½	96⅜
Magma Cop	68⅞	68	68	67⅞
Mallinson	17½	17½	17½	17⅜
Manhattan El Sup	27	22½	26½	25¾
Manhattan Shirt	27	27	27	26⅞
Marmon Motor	45⅛	45⅛	45¼	45½
May Dept Stores	89½	87½	88½	86
Maytag	21½	21¼	21¼	22
McKeesport Tin	70	69¼	69¼	69¼
Mexican Seab Oil	33	32¼	32¼	33
Miami Copper	40⅞	40⅛	40⅞	41
Mid-Cont Pet	33⅞	33½	33½	34¼
Middle States Oil	2	1⅞	2	....
Midland Stl, p	271¾	270	271¾	264
M-K-T	55	54¼	54¾	54¾
M-K-T, p	102½	102⅛	102⅛	102¼
Missouri Pacific	91⅞	90⅞	90⅞	89½
Missouri Pac, p	139⅞	139⅞	139⅞	139½
Montgom Ward	112¾	109	111½	112¾
Mother Lode	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
Motor Wheel	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	39⅞
Mullins Mfg	30⅞	29½	29½	....
Murray Corp Am	65	63	64⅞	61½
N				
Nash Motors	81	79½	79½	81¾
Nat Bellas Hess	33⅞	33¼	33½	33
National Biscuit	233	230	233	229½
Nat Cash Reg A	125½	124½	124½	124⅞
Nat Dairy Prod	70⅞	69½	70	70½
Nat Distill Prod	50⅛	48½	50⅛	48⅜
Nat Enam & Stamp	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	....
National Lead	187¾	180	187¾	178
Nat Pow & Lgt	57⅛	56	56	56
National Supply	131¾	129	130	....
Nevada Con Copper	44⅞	44	44	44½
New York Central	230⅞	228	229⅞	227¼
N Y Chi & St Louis	180	177	180	177
N Y N H & H	121	119¾	120½	120¼
Norfolk & West	266	265	266	266½
North American	159⅞	158½	158⅞	159⅞
Northern Pacific	104	103⅞	104	104
O				
Otis Steel	53	48⅛	52¾	48
P				
Pacific Gas & Elec	79¼	78⅜	78⅜	78
Packard Motor	27⅜	26⅞	27	26⅛
Pan-Am Pet, B	66	64⅞	65	65⅞
Par Fam Lasky	75	73½	74⅛	72½
Park Utah Mines	4⅛	4	4	4
Pathe Exch, A	18	18	18	17
Peerless Motor	8⅞	8½	8½	8½
Penick & Ford	54	53½	54	52¾
Penn R R	103⅞	102	102½	103½
Pere Marquette	210	210	210	208
Phelps Dodge	62	62	62	62⅞
Philadel Rdg C & I	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	26⅝
Phillips Petrol	40	39⅛	39½	39
Pierce-Arrow, A	29½	29¼	29⅛	29¼
Pillsbury Flour	46	45⅜	45⅜	45⅛
Poor & Co	38⅝	37	38⅝	36⅞
Porto Ric-Am Tob A	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	73
Porto Ric-Am Tob, B	31⅜	30½	30½	31
Prairie Pipe Line	61⅞	61⅜	61⅞	61
Procter & Gamble	87⅜	82¼	87⅜	82½
Producers & Refin	13⅞	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛
Pub Ser Corp N J	122¼	120½	122⅜	119⅞
Pullman new	97⅞	95½	96⅝	96¾
Punta Alegre Sugar	15½	15½	15½	15¼
Pure Oil	27	26⅝	27	26⅞
Purity Bak	139¼	136⅞	138¾	135⅛
R				
Radio Corp of Am	89¾	85¼	88⅞	88
Radio Keith-Orp	37⅞	36⅞	36⅞	37
Reading Co	132½	130¾	130¾	130½
Real Silk Hos Mills	72	71	71	71
Remington Rand	54	52¾	53⅝	53¼
Reo Motor	17⅞	17⅜	17½	17½
Republic Ir & Steel	126	123⅞	125⅞	126
Reynolds Spring	10½	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Reynolds Tob, B	59⅝	58½	58½	58¾
Richfield Oil Cal	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞	40¼
Rio Grande Oil	28	27½	28	28
Rossia Ins	72½	72½	72½	71⅞
Royal Dutch sh	62¼	61⅞	62⅛	62⅞
S				
Safeway Stores	175⅞	175⅜	175⅝	175¾
St Joseph Lead	65	64⅝	65	63⅞
St L & S F Ry	124⅞	123	123½	123½
Savage Arms	38⅛	38½	38½	38
Schulte Ret Stores	19	18	18	19
Seaboard Air Line	17⅜	17	17⅜	16½
Sears-Roebuck	155½	152¼	154⅛	154⅞
Seneca Copper	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅞
Sewel	17¼	17	17¼	16⅝
Shattuck F G	61⅞	60½	60⅞	61¾
Shell Union Oil	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	27
Simmons	179⅞	174	179⅞	179¾
Simms Petrol	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛	33½
Sinclair Con Oil	35½	34⅞	35	35½
Skelly Oil	41⅞	40¾	40¾	41⅞
Snider Pack	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅛
South Cal Edison	84⅞	83	83⅞	84
South Pacific	142½	141⅜	141⅞	142¾
S Porto Rico Sug	37⅞	36⅝	36⅞	36⅞
Southern Ry	151⅞	150⅞	151⅞	151½
Standard Brands	39	37	38½	38
Stand Com Tob	16	16	16	15
Stand Gas & El	224⅜	222½	224⅜	226
Stand Oil Calif	77⅛	76⅞	76⅞	76⅝
Stand Oil N J	81⅛	79⅞	80⅜	81⅜
Stand Oil N Y	46	44⅛	45⅜	45⅜
Sterling Sec A	35	33½	34½	35
Stewart Warn Speed	60	57¾	59	60
Stone & Webster	171	170	170	170¾
Studebaker	63½	62⅛	63	62⅛
T				
Texas Corp	67½	66⅛	66½	67⅞
Texas Gulf Sulphur	69⅝	67⅞	69⅛	68
Tex Pac Coal & Oil	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	15½
Tex Pac Land Tr new	14	14	14⅛	13⅜
Tide Water Assoc Oil	19	18⅜	19	18⅞
Timken Roll Bearing	122	118½	120½	121
Tobacco Prod	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	12½
Tobacco Prod A	15¼	14	14	15
Trancontinental Oil	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	13⅛
U				
Union Bag & Paper	24½	22½	23½	23
Union Carbide	124	122	123⅞	122¼
Union Oil of Cal	54⅛	53⅛	53⅛	55
Union Pacific	272½	270	270½	271⅞
United Aircraft	111	108	109½	109¾
United Carbon	105⅞	103½	104	101½
Unit Cigar St	14½	14	14	14¾
United Corp	65⅞	64½	64⅞	65⅜
United Fruit	120½	119	119	117½
United Gas & Imp	50½	49¾	49¼	50⅛
U S C Iron Pipe	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	25
U S Freight	124	122¼	122⅞	122¼
U S Hoffman Mach	42⅛	41⅞	41⅞	41⅜
U S Ind Alcohol	229¾	224	229⅞	222¼
U S Leather, A	32	30¾	32	30½
U S Realty & Imp	88⅞	87⅛	88⅞	87⅝
U S Rubber	56½	53¾	55⅞	53½
U S Rubber, 1st p	77	74½	77	73½
U S Smelt & Ref	48¼	48⅛	48⅛	48
U S Steel	221⅞	216	221⅞	219
U S Steel, p	143	143	143	143
Univ Pipe & Rad	6½	6⅜	6⅜	6¼
Util Pow & Lt	52	50⅞	50⅞	49⅜
V				
Vadsco	8¾	8⅛	8½	8
Vanadium Corp	83	82	83	80
W				
Wabash, p A	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
Walworth Co	46	45	45⅞	46⅛
Ward Bak B	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	7¾
Warner Pictures	55⅞	52⅜	54	51
Warren Bros	205⅝	194	204¾	192½
Wesson Oil & S	33	33	33	....
West Maryland	38⅞	38⅛	38⅞	39
West Pacific	34½	33½	33½	32½
West Union Tel	222½	218	220	220¼
West Air Br	63⅝	61	63⅝	61
West El & Mfg	236⅛	226⅛	236	233
West Elec Instru	60	60	60	59⅞
White Eagle Oil	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35
White Motor	46	46	46	46¾
White R M Spg ctf	17	16¼	17	17
Wilcox Rich, A	37⅞	37⅛	37½	36¾
Willys-Overland	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	18⅜
Wilson & Co	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Wilson, A	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝
Wilson, p	50¼	50	50¼	50
Woolworth	94⅞	94⅜	94⅜	95
Worth P & Mach	115⅜	112	112	112½
Wrigley, Jr	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73⅞
Y				
Yellow Trk & Coach	26⅞	25½	26¼	26⅞
Youngs S & T	128	128	128	128
Z				
Zenith Radio	39¾	38½	38½	38

WALL STREET COMMENT.

New York, Oct. 8.—The rapid advance in nearly all railroad stocks yesterday on moderate transactions again demonstrated that the floating supply of these securities is small, and that investors are holding tight. Practically all the railroad stocks are selling at prices far above an investment basis, figuring the return from dividends. Atchison, for example, at 280, yields little more than 3½ per cent, with an annual dividend of $10 a share. The $10 annual dividend on Chesapeake & Ohio yields less than 4 per cent on the market price of 255. However, the factor that holds railroad stocks up is not the dividends paid; it is the current high rate of earnings, which promise increased future dividends.

Shenandoah Corporation, large investment trust organized last summer by Goldman Sachs-Harrison Williams interests, reports profits for the period ending September 30 from sale of securities, cash dividends and interest, and stock dividends taken at their prevailing market values, after deducting interest, expenses and taxes, of $4,424,295. After preferred dividends, this is equal to 61 cents a common share, or at the annual rate of $3.18 a share. On September 30, the companies' holdings, exclusive of Blue Ridge Corporation stock, had appreciated more than 10 million dollars in market value. The stock is selling around $28 a share in the curb market. It has been up to 39⅜. There are 5 million shares of no par common and 50 million dollars of $50 preferred stock outstanding.

New financing in nine months this year amounted to almost 5 billion dollars, a billion more than in the corresponding period last year—all the increase and more, embraced in nearly 2 billion dollars of investment trust and similar issues.

Officials of Railroad Shares Corporation, 1 million shares of which were admitted to trading on the Chicago stock exchange yesterday, report that since July 1 the number of owners of shares has increased from ten owners originally consisting of a closed corporation including a group of men closely identified with banking, railroad and public utility interests to more than 8,100 present owners of shares distributed throughout every section of the country.

A stock exchange firm is reported to have lost about $70,000 when an order calling for the purchase of 4,000 shares of American Tobacco A was interpreted to read Armour A. In the meantime the tobacco stock had risen and the floor member of the firm was obliged to buy it far in excess of the price quoted when the order was received.

Renewed demand for the tire and rubber shares was one of the developments of the day, being influenced by reports of a nearby increase in tire prices. Report is that the principal manufacturers have been getting together lately with a view to overcoming unnecessary and often times disturbing competition.

Sustained demand for several of the leading industrial specialties, namely, Eastman Kodak, United States Industrial Alcohol and National Biscuit, has been one of the noteworthy features of the current recovery. All three of these stocks today made new high records. All three stocks are expected to be split up before long.

TO STABILIZE RUBBER PRICES.

Amsterdam, Holland, Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—A committee established eighteen months ago to promote Dutch rubber interests has invited the Netherlands producers to meet in Amsterdam October 22, to consider a draft scheme.

This draft estimates a total world production for 1929 of 820,000 tons and consumption 790,000 tons, and, making certain allowances, the production for 1930 about the same. On the other hand, after allowing an increase in consumption of 8 per cent, as compared with the 16 per cent increase in 1929 over 1928, the committee estimates the 1930 consumption at 850,000 tons, which, if no economic calamities occur, would show a rubber shortage in 1930.

The committee's scheme, therefore, proposed a reserve of 45,000 tons, representing approximately 10 per cent of the production of British, French and Dutch rubber enterprises under European control, for a central selling organization. This 45,000 tons will be sold only at a price to be determined later. The committee's aim is to increase the level of prices for the producer. The proposed selling organization must be international, and hence the co-operation of foreign producers will be sought.

All producers may join the selling organization, but will retain complete freedom in disposing of their production outside their quota of 45,000 reserve tons.

ROCK ISLAND VALUATION CUT.

Washington, Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—Final valuation of $251,909,983 for rate making purposes was placed today by the interstate commerce commission upon the owned and used property of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad as of June 30, 1915.

The valuation decision was made by the commission last February, three months before the supreme court handed down its decision in the St. Louis & O'Fallon case, which held that cost of reproduction of properties must be given due consideration in making valuations.

The property owned, but not used, was valued at $236,435, and the property used, but not owned, was valued at $70,319,312.

In 1921 the commission published a tentative valuation of 326 million, which, with additions after June 30, 1915, was officially calculated to indicate a value in 1927 of $160 a share for common stock.

BANK OF ENGLAND GETS GOLD.

New York, Oct. 8.—Reports from London bullion brokers today said that of the approximately 4 million dollars in gold available in the open market there, the Bank of England secured about 3¼ million dollars and the balance was taken by India and trade demands. About 5 million dollars is due to arrive from South Africa on October 15.

LARGE PRODUCTION OF COAL.

Washington, Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—The highest production of bituminous coal in any week since February was recorded during the week ending September 28, amounting to 11,451,000 net tons, compared with 10,867,000 net tons in the previous week and 11,056,000 net tons a year ago.

A STOCK EXCHANGE MOVIE.

A motion picture of the New York Stock Exchange will be shown at the Kansas City Athletic Club at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by Spencer Trask & Co.

CORPORATION NEWS.

In the first eight months of this year class 1 railroads, according to the bureau of railway economics, had a net operating income of $827,734,976, equal to an annual rate of return on property investment of 5.5 per cent. This compares with the same period in 1928, when the income was $686,081,631, or a 4.62 per cent annual rate.

Schulte-United 5 Cents to $1 Stores, Inc., offers preferred stockholders rights to purchase new 7 per cent bonds in ratio of one $100 bond (with warrant attached representing one common share) at $70 for each preferred share held. D. A. Schulte has acquired holdings of United Cigar Stores and Whelan interests.

North American Car Company has developed an iceless refrigerator car using mechanical power from the axle.

Durant Motor Company produced 45,202 6-cylinder cars in nine months to September 30, compared with 23,383 in all of 1928.

Ambassador Hotels Corporation reports for the first three quarters of 1929, operating profits of $1,468,579, compared with $1,220,718 for the same period last year. Net profits after all interest were $526,701, compared with $323,530, a gain of 63 per cent. The corporation owns and operates the New York, Atlantic City and Los Angles Ambassador Hotels.

Directors of the Thermoid Company of Trenton, N. J., manufacturers of automobile brake lining, declared an initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock.

Decline in Prairie Hay.

Prices of better grades of prairie hay were 50 cents to $1 lower, and other classes steady. Sales of alfalfa ranged from $14 to $23.50; prairie $6 to $13.

Receipts were: Alfalfa 17 cars, prairie 14 cars; total, 31 cars; a week ago, 24 cars; a year ago, 77 cars.

Alfalfa—No. 1 extra leafy, $26.50@28.50; No. 2 extra leafy, $25.00@26.00; No. 1, $24.00@24.50; No. 2 leafy, $22.00@23.50; No. 2, $19.50@21.50; No. 3 leafy, $17.50@19.00; No. 3, $16.00@17.00; sample, $13.00@15.50.

Prairie—No. 1, $12.00@13.00; No. 2, $10.00@11.50; No. 3, $6.00@9.50; packing, $5.00@6.00.

Timothy—No. 1, $14.50 up; No. 2, $13.50@14.00; No. 3, $11.00@13.00; sample, $9.50@10.50.

Timothy and Clover Mixed—No. 1, $14.50 up; No. 2, $13.00@14.00; No. 3, $9.00@12.50.

Straw, $7.00@7.50.

DECLINE IN COTTON.

New York, Oct. 8.—Cotton futures declined 4 to 10 points before the government report was issued. The forecast of the crop was somewhat larger than expected and on the resumption of trading prices dropped 31 to 37 points, to 18.52 for December and 18.86 for March.

Metal Quotations.

New York, Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—Copper—Steady; electrolytic, spot and futures, 18 cents.

Iron—Steady; Eastern Pennsylvania, $20.50@21.50; Buffalo, $17.50@18.50; No. 2, f. o. b. Alabama, $13.00@14.50.

Tin—Easy; spot, 43.37 cents; futures, 44.00 cents.

Lead—Steady; New York, spot, 6.90 cents; East St. Louis, 6.70 cents.

Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and futures, 6.80 cents.

Antimony—Lower; 8.37 cents.

New York Rates for Money.

New York, Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—Call money was steady, loaning at 6 to 6½ per cent; ruling rate, 6½ per cent; close, 6 per cent.

Time loans were steady, 30 to 90 days and 4 to 6 months, 8¾@9 per cent.

Prime commercial paper, 6 to 6¼ per cent.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged; 30, 60 and 90 days, 5¼ to 5⅛ per cent; 4 months, 5⅜ to 5¼ per cent; 5 to 6 months, 5⅝ to 5½ per cent.

A Timid Brother.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Blinks—So you have no desire to go up in an airplane, eh?"

Jinks—No. A good many years ago I fell off a horse and discovered even from that distance the ground was anything but a soft place to hit.

NOTES OF THE GRAIN TRADE.

"Wheat seeding is nearing completion over the western two-thirds of the state," said the weekly bulletin of the Kansas state board of agriculture. "Early seeded wheat is large enough to pasture in some counties in this territory. In other counties wheat is just coming up. There are some spotted stands on account of dry weather. Heavy volunteer growth is common in some sections. From 10 to 50 per cent of the crop is still to be seeded in the eastern third, where seedbed preparation and seeding were delayed by dry weather. Early corn is practically mature. Some late planted fields of Eastern Kansas will require more time if maturity is reached before frost. Yields are a little better than anticipated. Grain sorghums are nearing maturity and harvest in the western half of the state is about 50 per cent completed."

The continually increasing stocks of wheat in North America tend to depress world's values, said Broomhall. Countries with deficient crops have consequently withdrawn from the market and are awaiting developments in Argentine and Australia. Growth is still uncertain there, but favorable weather until harvest might cause considerable recovery and change the outlook to a great extent. Abundant rains have fallen in Russia and seeding is well advanced. Collections continue disappointing and terminal stocks are small. In Italy favorable weather prevails. Native supplies are plentiful, but millers are in need of gluten wheat and are bidding for Manitobas and Durums.

Today's Grain Statistics.

Railroads reported the following carlot arrivals of grain in Kansas City: Wheat, 201; corn, 25; oats, 3; kafir, 7; barley, 11; mill feeds, 7; flour, 9.

Shipments yesterday were 107 cars of wheat, 19 cars of corn and 96 cars of flour.

Carlot receipts of wheat by the leading railroads in Kansas City: Missouri Pacific, 39; Uinon Pacific, 27; Santa Fe, 33; Burlington, 34; Rock Island, 65; Chicago Great Western, 1; M.-K.-T., 2.

Carlot receipts of corn by the leading railroads in Kansas City: Missouri Pacific, 8; Frisco, 1; Burlington, 11; Rock Island, 2; Chicago Great Western, 3.

Elevator stocks of wheat in Kansas City have decreased 42,979 bushels thus far this week and now are 24,614,820 bushels. Corn stocks are unchanged; total, 37,546 bushels. Total of all grain is 24,913,933 bushels.

Stocks of grain in Chicago elevators, with comparisons, are here shown in thousand bushels:

	Today.	A week ago.	A year ago.
Wheat	28,315	28,140	11,025
Corn	964	778	3,975
Oats	6,282	6,547	3,303
Rye	3,987	3,214	123
Barley	827	866	1,124

Inspections of grain at Chicago were estimated at 64 cars of wheat, 102 cars of corn and 89 cars of oats.

Omaha received 81 cars of wheat, compared with 77 cars a year ago.

Winnipeg received 1,735 cars of wheat, compared with 3,167 cars a year ago.

Canadian visible supply of wheat increased 4,470,000 bushels last week, compared with an increase of 8,027,000 bushels a year ago. There were small increases in oats, rye and barley. Visible totals, with comparisons, are here shown in thousand bushels:

	Tuesday.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Wheat	92,247	87,777	33,997
Oats	12,063	12,405	1,470
Rye	4,758	4,554	1,717
Barley	12,694	12,317	4,907

Wheat receipts in the smaller southwestern markets were: Wichita, 37; Hutchinson, 56; Salina, 28; Atchison, 8; St. Joseph, 72.

Carlot receipts of wheat:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Mpls.	Dul.	Tot.
Today	201	86	109	211	198	805
A week ago	135	73	63	195	170	636
A year ago	133	157	209	884	618	2001
Two years ago	168	53	41	584	425	1271

Three years ago, Columbus day.

Carlot receipts of corn:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Oma.	Tot.
Today	25	266	20	11	322
A week ago	25	387	69	14	495
A year ago	9	87	19	6	121
Two years ago	12	173	38	20	243

Carlot receipts of oats:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Oma.	Tot.
Today	3	290	24	9	326
A week ago	9	169	36	10	224
A year ago	7	114	26	12	159
Two years ago	..	79	33	11	123

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Colored ducks advanced 1 cent a pound. Egg and butter prices were steady.

Imported Spanish Bermuda onions were unchanged to 25 cents a crate lower. Cauliflower declined 25 to 50 cents a crate. Bananas advanced ½ cent a pound. Malaga and Tokay grapes declined 35 to 40 cents a lug. Florida grapefruit were on the market at $6 to $7 a box. Valencia oranges from California were unchanged to $1 a box higher. California cling peaches were on the market at $2.25 to $2.50 a box. Lemons advanced $1.50 to $2.00 a box.

PRICES PAID TO SHIPPERS.

Eggs—Fresh gathered firsts, 36c a dozen; candled current receipts, 33c; seconds, 30c; eggs in old cases ½ cent less.

Butterfat—42c a pound; packing butter, 29c a pound.

Live Poultry—Hens, over 4 pounds, 22c; under 4 pounds and Leghorns, 16c; broilers, up to 2 pounds, 22c; springs, 2¼ pounds and up, 20c; Leghorn springs and broilers and barebacks, 5 cents discount; roosters, over 4 pounds, 17c; roosters, under 4 pounds, 14c; young hen turkeys, over 8 pounds and young toms over 11 pounds, 28c; old toms, 22c; white ducks, 16c; colored ducks, 14c; geese, 15c; old guineas, 30c each; young guineas, 2¼ pounds and up, 65c each; pigeons, $1.20 a dozen; squabs, 40c a pound.

PRICES PAID BY RETAILERS.

Eggs—Case lots to local buyers: Extras, 45c; selects, 42c; No. 1 fresh, 37c.

Butter—Creamery extras, in cartons, 48c a pound; large lots, 47c.

WHOLESALE VEGETABLE PRICES.

Potatoes—Homegrown, $2.50 a cwt. In carlots: Colorado—Cobblers, $2.40@2.50 a cwt.; Idaho Rurals, $2.40@2.50; Minnesota Triumphs, $2.50@2.60; Nebraska Triumphs, $2.15@2.20; Red River Ohio, $2.45@2.60; Red River Cobblers, $2.45@2.55; less than carlots, 15@25c a cwt. higher.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry Elsewhere

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Eggs—Fresh gathered firsts, 38½c, unchanged; ordinary firsts, 32@35c, unchanged.

Butter—Creamery extras, 44¾c, up ¼ cent; standards, 44c, unchanged.

Live Poultry—Lower; fowls, 20@26c; springs, 21@24c; roosters, 19c; turkeys, 20@30c; ducks, 16@19c; geese, 20c.

Butter futures: Storage standards, December, 44⅛c; January, 44c.

Egg futures: Refrigerator standards, old, November, 37½c; new, November, 36⅝c; December, 37¼c.

St. Louis, Oct. 8.—Eggs—Missouri No. 1, 35@36c, unchanged.

Butter — Unchanged; Creamery, 46c; standard, 44c.

Poultry—Unchanged except springs ½ cent lower; heavy hens, 26c; light hens, 23c; springs, 22c; turkeys, 30c; young turkeys, 35c; old geese, 12c; young geese, 15c; old ducks, 16c; young ducks, 18c.

New York, Oct. 8.—Eggs—Fresh gathered firsts, 36@38½c, unchanged to ½ cent lower. Butter—Creamery, 92 score, 46c, steady; packing stock, No. 2, 32½c.

Live Poultry—Nominal; chickens, 21@32c; broilers, 23@32c; fowls, 18@31c; roosters, 17@18c; turkeys, 40@50c; ducks, 20@25c. Dressed Poultry—Steady; chickens, fresh, 27@37c.

VERMONT HAS NO TROLLEYS.

Last Car Line in the State Gives Way to Busses.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Discontinuance of a car line running out of Burlington establishes Vermont as a trolleyless state—possibly the only state in the union now without trolley service. The bus has crowded the car off the rails, and the triumphant honk of the horn stills the clang of the gong.

Yet, was it not only the other day, figured as time now speeds, that the trolley was introduced as the *dernier cri* in transportation? Less than fifty years ago, the trolley car was a novelty. How long the present-day bus will survive may be determined within the lifetime of men who remember the substitution of the trolley for the horse car.

A Flaw in It.

From the Miami Herald.

The personal or family budget would be more popular if it actually increased the income instead of only seeming to do so.

All Soviet Russian education, from primary school to university, has a decided political tint.

FIRM TONE IN BONDS.

New York, Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—The bond market was steady to higher in the early trade today and most of the issues which had participated in yesterday's advance were able to hold or extend their gains.

Volume continued light, but there was a better demand for high grade obligations, as investors sought employment for funds in fixed-charge obligations after last week's stock liquidation.

Rails showed the best tone and a number of prime mortgage issues worked higher. Utilities and industrials also held firm. American Water Works and Electric 6s gained a point.

International Mercantile Marine was one of the few weak spots, touching the new low of 97½ on a 1½-point recession.

Convertibles were irregular. American telephone 4½s gained about 2 points on a normal turnover, but trading in most of the other share feature bonds was rather dull and fractional changes ruled.

United States government securities made small advances, though dealings were small. Foreign bonds remained irregular.

[Closing bond quotations will appear in later editions.]

Transactions in principal bonds in thousands of dollars and the range of prices up to 2 p. m. (the latest available for this edition), as reported by the Associated Press, are here shown:

(Figures after decimals denote 32ds.)

	Sales.	High.	Low.	2 p.m.
United States Government Issues.				
Liberty 3½s, '32-'47	10	97.6	97.6	97.6
Liberty 1st 4¼s	19	98.13	98.10	98.13
Liberty 4th 4¼s	50	98.16	98.14	98.15
Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	9	98.16	98.16	98.16
Treas 4¼s, '47-'52	5	106.18	106.14	106.18
Treas 3⅜s, '43-'47	5	96.28	96.28	96.28
Miscellaneous.				
Abraham Strs 5½s, '43	25	108½	108	108
Alleghany Cor 5s, '44	107	106½	105½	105½
Alleghany Cor 5s, '49	123	107	105½	105½
Am Agr Chem 7½s	7	105⅛	105	105
Am I G Chem 5½s, '49	10	114	113½	114
Am Interl 5½s, '49	47	112¾	112	112¾
Am Smelting 5s	8	101½	101	101
Am Sugar Ref 6s	11	102¾	102½	102½
Am Tel & Tel 5½s	10	105½	105½	105½
Am T & T sf 5s, '60	23	101⅞	101⅜	101½
Am T & T cvt 4½s, '39	5	214½	209	213½
Am W W & Elec 5s	3	98	98	98
Ang Chil Nitrate 7s	15	93½	93	93
Arm & Co r'est 4½s	8	88½	88	88
A T & S F cvt 4½s, '48	83	156	154½	154½
A T & S F gen 4s	20	91	90¾	91
Atl Gulf & W I 5s	8	100	100	100
Balt & O rfg 6s, 95	8	107¾	107½	107¾
Balt & O rfg 5s	21	100¼	99⅞	100¼
Balt & O 5s D 2000	36	100	100	100
Balt & O cvt 4½s	35	96¾	96½	96¾
B & O 4s PLEA&WVdv	23	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
Balt & O 5s SW div	25	100	99⅞	100
Beth Steel con 6s A	23	104⅝	104½	104½
Beth Steel con 5½s	37	104⅝	104¼	104¼
Bot Con Mills 6½s	7	54	53	54
Bklyn Man Trans 6s	17	91	90½	91
Bush Term Bldg 5s	5	98⅞	98⅜	98½
Cal Gas & Elec 5s	6	99¼	99	99
Cal Pet 5s	7	96	95½	96
Can Nat Ry 4½s, '30	9	99¼	99⅛	99¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s, '57	3	91	90½	90½
Can Nat Ry 4½s, '68	38	90	89½	89½
Can Nor s f 7s	7	110	109½	110
Can Pac deb 4s	34	81½	80¾	81½
Cent of Ga 5s, C, '59	10	95½	95⅜	95⅜
Central Pac 5s	27	100¼	99½	100
Cent Pac 1st gtd 4s	4	88⅜	88½	88⅜
Certainteed 5½s, '48	10	73	72½	73
Ches & Ohio con 5s	5	102½	102½	102½
Ches & O cvt 4½s	3	99¼	99	99¼
Chic & Alton 3½s ctf	5	70	70	70
Chic Gt Western 4s	9	65	64½	65
CM & STP gen 4½s, E	23	90	89⅞	90
CM St P & Pac 5s, '75	50	89	88⅛	89
ChRI&P&Pc adj 5s, 2000	62	73¾	73⅛	73¾
Chic & NW 4¾s 2037	17	91⅞	91⅛	91⅛
ChRI&P 4½s '52	32	89	88⅛	89
C R I & P rfg 4s	8	92½	92	92¼
C T Hte & S E 5s	5	94	94	94
Chile Cop 5s, '47	5	94	93	94
Colon Oil 6s, '38	6	90½	90	90
Col F & Ir gen 5s	11	93⅛	93	93⅛
Commercial Inv Tr 6s	5	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
Com'l Inv Tr 5½s, '49	37	102	101½	101½
Com Tab Recdg 6s	3	105	105	105
Con Coal of Md 5s	23	70	68	70
Con Gas N Y 5½s	15	104⅝	104¼	104½
Crown Will 6s, '51	4	100¼	99⅞	100¼
Cuba Cane Sug db 8s	6	55	54½	54½
D & R G con 4s	6	88¾	88¼	88¼
D & R G Wes gn 5s	7	89	88½	88½
Dodge Bros deb 6s, '40	56	96½	96	96½
Duquesne Lt 4½s, '67	25	96½	96⅜	96⅜
Erie rf & imp 5s, '67	43	93	92½	92½
Erie gen lien 4s	51	74⅞	74⅛	74⅛
Erie cvt 4s, B	4	78	78	78
Fed Lt & Trac 5s	4	91⅞	91⅛	91⅞
Gen Cable 5½s, '47	22	97	96⅞	97
Gen Mot Accept 6s, '37	31	101½	101⅛	101½
Gen Petrol 5s, '40	10	99	99	99
Goodrich B F 6½s	6	106⅞	106⅜	106⅞
Goodyear T&R 5s, '57	39	90½	89¾	90½
Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	10	103½	103¼	103¼
Gt North Ry 7s, A	18	108¾	108½	108½
Hudson Coal 5s, A, '62	5	71	70½	70½
Hud & Man rfg 5s, A	10	91½	91	91½
Hum Oil & Ref 5½s	25	100¼	99⅞	99⅞
Hum Oil & R 5s, '37	12	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
Illinois Cent 4¾s	10	95½	95½	95½
Ind Limestone 6s, '41	6	80¼	79⅞	79⅞
Inspiration Cop 6½s	3	100¼	100¼	100¼
Interb R Tr rfg 5s	17	65⅛	65	65
Int Cement 5s, '48	24	94⅝	94½	94½
Int Gt Nor adj 6s	42	85½	85	85
Int Match 5s, '47	18	94⅝	94½	94½
Int Rys C A 6½s, '47	10	92	92	92
Int Rys Cent Am 6s	5	95½	95½	95½
Int T & T cvt 4½s, '39	220	189	187½	189
Int T & T deb 4½s, '52	6	91⅝	91½	91½
K C Ft S & M 4s	6	91½	91	91½
K C Pow & Lt 4½s, '57	8	101¼	101	101¼
K C South rfg 5s	3	95⅞	95¾	95⅞
K C South 1st 3s	1	72½	72½	72½
K C Term 1st 4s	8	86¾	86½	86¾
Kresge Found 6s	10	102	102	102
Lac Gas of St L 5½s	5	102	102	102
Lautaro Nitrate 6s, '54	47	97	96	97
Leh Val Pa con 4s, 2003	4	83¾	83¾	83¾
Loew's Inc 6s ex-war	2	91⅝	91½	91½
Lorillard Co 7s	2	107¼	107¼	107¼
Market St Ry 7s	3	92	91⅝	91⅝
McCorm Ed Rck 6s, '34	6	100	100	100
M & St L 1st rfg 4s	4	21	21	21
MSP&SSMarie 5½s	4	99½	98¾	99¼
M K & Tex pri ln 5s A	20	97	96	97
M K & Tex adj 5s A	51	102½	102¼	102¼
M K & T pl 4½s, '78 D	32	89	87½	89
Mo Pac cvt 5½s, '49 A	17	113⅝	113	113¾
Mo Pacific 5s, '77 F	30	96¼	95½	96
Mo Pacific 5s, '78 G	51	96	95¾	96
Mo Pac gen 4s	27	72	71½	71½
Nat Dairy 5¼s, '48	27	96⅛	95⅞	96
NYC&HR deb 6s	3	103½	103½	103½
NYC&HR deb 4s, '34	56	96⅝	95⅞	96⅛
NYC&HR con 4s	5	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
NYC&HR rfg 3½s	6	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
NYC&StL 5½s, A	31	103	102½	103
NYC&StL 5½s, B	8	103	102⅞	103
NY GEL H&P, p m 4s	4	90¼	90¼	90¼
NYNH&H cvt 6s, '48	16	128½	128	128½
NYNH&H col tr 6s, '40	12	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
NYNH&H 1s&rg 4½s, '67	26	87	86½	87
N Y State Rys 4½s	10	24⅛	25⅛	25⅜
N Y Tel rfg 6s, '41	5	108¾	108⅝	108⅝
N Y Tel gen 4½s	3	109¾	109⅝	109⅝
NL&O Pow 5s, '55, A	7	100	100	100
Nor Am Ed 5½s, '63	12	99¾	99½	99½
Nor Am Ed 5s, '57	29	99¼	99	99
N Ohio T&L 6s, A	18	97½	97	97
Nor Pac 6s B	11	111½	111	111½
Nor Pac pr lien 4s	45	85	85	85
Nor Pac gen 3s	4	62¾	62¼	62¼
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s	15	88½	88½	88½
Ore Wash R R & N 4s	2	85	85	85
Otis Steel 6s	5	101¼	101¼	101¼
Pac Gas & Elec 5s	11	100	99½	99⅝
Pac T & T 5s, '37	11	100	100	100
Penn Dix 6s A, '41	9	70	69¼	70
Penn R R 7s, '30	11	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
Penn R R gold 6½s	5	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
Penn R R gen 5s, '68	20	104½	104	104
Penn R R 5s, '64	8	101½	101⅜	101½
Penn R R 4¾s, '63	10	96	96	96
Penn R R gen 4½s	3	95½	95	95½
Phila Co 5s, '67	18	96½	95½	96½
Phil Elec 4½s, '67	4	97	97	97
Phil Read C & I 6s	60	114	112	113½
Porto Ric Am Tob 6s	14	92	92	92
Postal Tel & Cab 5s, '53	13	91¼	90	90
Pressed Stl Car 5s	3	80	80	80
Purity Bak 5s, '48	7	91	91	91
Rem Rand 5½s, '47, w	17	97¾	97¼	97¼
Richfield Oil 6s	23	99½	99⅛	99⅛
R I Ark La 4½s	3	94¾	94½	94¾
St L & S F 4½s, '78	51	86	85	86
St L & S F p ln 4s, A	52	84½	84	84
St L S W con 4s	20	94½	94¼	94¼
San An Pub Svs 6s	5	102	102	102
SA&A Pass 1st 4s	4	88	88	88
Seab A L adj 5s	38	58	56⅝	58
Seab A L rfg 4s	10	55	55	55
Sea All Fla Ry 6s, A	12	71	70½	70⅞
SharonStLHoop 5½s, '48	4	99	98⅞	98⅞
Shell Pipe Line 5s, '52	8	91⅝	91⅛	91⅛
Shell Un 5s, '47	73	94⅞	93	93⅞
Sierra & S F Pow 5s	30	94⅞	94⅛	94⅛
Silesian Am col 7s	4	94½	93¾	94½
Sinc Con Oil 6½s	8	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Sinc Con Oil 6s D '30	15	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
Sinc Cr Oil 5½s, '38	7	95	94	95
Sou Pac 4½s, '68	10	92½	92¼	92½
Sou Pac 4½s, '69 war	29	97½	97¼	97½
Sou Pac rfg 4s, '55	6	87⅝	87¼	87¼
South Ry con 5s	27	105¼	105⅛	105¼
South Ry gen 4s	10	85⅝	85⅛	85⅜
S W Bell Tel 5s	7	101⅞	101⅜	101⅜
St Oil N J deb 5s	19	101	100½	100⅝
St Oil N Y 4½s, '51	10	94	93⅞	94
Tenn C & Ch 6s, '44 B	11	102	101	101
Tenn El Pow rfg 6s, A	17	103¾	103¾	103¾
Tex & Pac 5s, '79, C	24	95½	95½	95½
Tex & Pac 5s Louis div	7	98½	98	98½
Un El Lt & P 5½s, '54	11	100⅝	100	100
Unit Drug Del 5s, '53	7	91¾	90½	91¾
U S Rub 7½s, '30	3	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
U S Rubber 5s	8	88	86⅞	87⅛
U S Steel s f 5s	67	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
Util P & Lt 5s	8	89	88½	89
Vertientes Sug 7s	5	71	71	71
Va-Ir Coal & Coke 5s	11	69	68⅞	69
Va Ry & Pow 5s	3	99½	99½	99½
Virginia Ry 5s	5	101¼	101¼	101¼
Warner Quinlan 6s, '39	11	95½	95	95
Western Elec 5s	8	102	101½	101½
West Md 5½s A, '77	2	89½	89½	89½
West Maryland 4s	7	75	75	75
West Un col tr 5s, '38	1	102¾	102¾	102¾
Western Un 5s, 1951	1	100½	100½	100½
Western Un r est 4½s	3	95¾	95¾	95¾
Wh & Lake Erie 4½s	3	85½	85½	85½
Wheel Stl 5½s, '48 A	8	99	98⅞	99
Wheel Steel 4½s, 53 B	3	85½	85½	85½
Wick-Spence St cvt 7s	6	40⅝	40½	40½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s	10	98	97½	97½
Winch Arms ctf 7½s	2	106½	106½	106½
Youngstown S&T 5s, '78	22	99¾	99¾	99¾
Foreign Issues.				
Arg 6s, sfg '69 Jan	8	98⅛	98	98
Arg 6s, 1960 Sept	10	98½	98	98½
Australia 5s, '55	7	92⅞	92¾	92¾
Australia 5s, '57	13	92½	92¼	92⅜
Belgium 7½s, '45	8	114¾	114⅝	114⅝
Belg Stab Ln 7s, '56	21	105⅞	105⅝	105⅝
Berlin City 6½s, '50	9	95	95	95
Berlin City E 6½s, '51	4	89½	89	89
Berlin E El 6½s, '56	17	87½	87	87½
Bolivia 8s, '47	19	100	99⅞	100
Bordeaux 6s, '34	1	99¾	99¾	99¾
Brazil 8s, '41	21	105½	105	105
Brazil 6½s 1926-57	19	87⅝	87½	87½
British 5½s, '37	5	102¼	102¼	102¼
Buenos A 6½s, '55	5	99⅜	99¼	99¼
Canada 5s, '52	4	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
Chile Mtg Bk 6s, '61	4	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
Chile 6s, '61 Jan	2	91½	91½	91½
Chile 6s, '61 Feb	7	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
Chile 6s, '62 March	4	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
Colombia 6s, '27-'61	10	80	79⅝	79⅝
Colombia 6s, '28-61	15	78	77	77
Copenhagen 5s, '52	6	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
Cordoba Pv 7s, '42	6	96½	96	96
Cuba 5s (1904), '44	2	100¼	100¼	100¼
Denmark 6s '42	5	103¼	102⅞	103
Denmark 5½s, '55	14	100	100	100
Denmark 4½s '62	8	86⅛	86	86
Deutsche Bk 6s, '32	37	97	96¾	96¾
Duke Price Pow 6s, '66	4	103½	103½	103½
D E Indies sfg 6s, '62	6	102¼	102¼	102¼
Fiat 7s, 1946 w w	18	115	114	115
Finland 6s, '45	3	88	88	88
France 7½s, '41	13	113¼	112¾	113
France 7s, '49	65	108	107½	[illegible]
Ger C A B 6s, '60, July	7	78	77⅞	77⅞
Ger C A B 6s, '60, Oct	33	77	77	77
Ger Con A L 6½s, '58	6	79	79	79
Ger ext Loan 7s, '49	5	80	79⅞	80
Ger Gen El 7s, '45	3	102	101	[illegible]
Gt Con El P Jap 7s, '44	8	98½	97⅞	98
Gt C El P Jap 6½s, '50	2	90½	90½	90½
Greece 6s, '68	3	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
It Cr Cons 7s, '37 A	4	94½	94¼	94¼
It Cr Cons 7s, '47 B	8	91	91	91
Italy 7s, '51	35	95⅛	95½	95½
Japan 6½s, '54	23	102¼	102	102¼
Kreuger & T 5s, '59 w	79	99	98½	98½
Lyons 6s, '34	3	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Marseilles 6s, '34	4	100¼	100	100
Mex 10 gld 4s asst sm	5	13½	13½	13½
New S Wales 5s, '58	7	91¼	91	91¼
North Ger Lloyd 6s, '47	5	94	93	94
Norway 6s, '44	4	100⅝	100½	100½
Nor'wg Hyd El 5½s, '57	6	86½	86½	86½
Par-Lyons Med 7s, '58	8	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
Par-Lyons Med 6s, '58	8	100	99⅞	99⅞
Peru 7s, '59	5	96½	96	96
Peru 1st 6s, '60	3	80	80	80
Peru 2nd 6s, 1961	23	80	79¾	79¾
Poland 8s, '50	8	92½	92	92
Poland 7s, '47	25	81½	81	81
Poland 6s, '40	2	77½	77½	77½
Rhine West 6s, '53 war	3	88½	88	88
Rima Steel 7s, '55	9	91½	91½	91½
Rio de Jan 6½s, '53	9	85⅜	84½	84½
Rome 6½s, '52	21	85¾	85¼	85¼
Sax Pub Wks 6½s, '51	2	85¾	85¾	85¾
Saxn St Mtg I 6½s, '46	2	87½	87½	87½
Serbs Cts Slov 8s, '62	11	81½	81	81
Sweden 6s, '39	8	101½	101½	101½
Swiss 5½s, '46	16	103	102⅞	103
Toho Elec Pow 6s, '32	22	95¼	95	95¼
Tokyo City 5½s, '61	5	83	83	83
Tokyo El Lt 6s, '53	13	88	88	88
Tyrol Hy El P 7s, '52	2	86½	86½	86½
Uruguay 8s, '46	23	109	108½	109
Uruguay 6s, '60	12	96½	96⅛	96⅛
Vienna City 6s, '52	7	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
Warsaw City 7s, '58	10	75	75	75
Yokohama 6s, '61	7	92	91½	91½

BOARD OF TRADE STOCK SALES.

Transactions on the securities department of the board of trade today were only seventy shares in two issues.

Sundstrand sold at 30½, unchanged, with sales of fifty shares.

Twenty shares of Crown Drug units sold in an odd lot transaction.

Closing bid and asked prices are here shown:

	Bid.	Asked.
LISTED.		
Atlas Accept Corp, A	7	7½
Atlas Accept Corp, p	95	99
Crown Drug Units	72½	[illegible]
Diversified Inv, A	66	67½
Gleaner Combine Harv	121	123
K C Title & Trust	175	....
Katz Drug Co, c	61½	....
H D Lee Mercantile	51	....
Long-Bell Lbr Co, A	....	....
Novadel-Agene Corp, c	24	26
Novadel-Agene Corp, p	90	....
Western Auto Supply A	....	....
Sundstrand	30⅛	31
UNLISTED.		
American Eagle Aircraft	2½	3
Assoc Tel & Tel D	53½	54
Assoc Tel & Tel 7½ p	102	104½
Cities Service c	64½	....
Colgate-Palmolive c	57½	....
Crown Drug c	29½	[illegible]
Diversified Inv C	52½	....
Diversified Inv p	102½	....
Employers Reins Corp	....	32½
K C Public Service, c	....	[illegible]
K C Public Service, p	83	85
K C Stock Yards, c	110	....
K C Stock Yards, p	83	85
K C Struct Steel, p	100	....
Katz Drug p ex. w	81½	82½
Katz Drug, p w w	110	....
Lion Oil	30½	....
Lucky Tiger Mining	2⅝	2¾
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	33	33½
Natl Tel & Tel, A	52½	55
Natl Tel & Tel 7%, p	103	105
Sheffield Steel, c	....	74
Sheffield Steel, p	102	104
Utility & Industl, c	48	49
Utility & Industl, p	49½	50½
BANK STOCKS.		
Columbia National Bank	102	105
Commerce Trust Co	....	300
City Bank	600	....
Fidelity National Bank	236	....
First National Bank	....	500
Liberty National Bank	165	....
Coml Natl, K. C., K	200	....

NEW REFRIGERATOR CAR.

Operates From the Axle While the Train Is in Motion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Development of an iceless refrigerator car, in which mechanical refrigeration is obtained by power drawn from the axle while the car is in transit, is announced by North American Car Corporation. A constant temperature can be maintained ranging from zero to freezing, and when desired the car can be precooled by attaching the auxiliary motor to the power line. No chemicals or other materials are used except the ammonia and brine ordinarily used by the large ice plants.

"Your parrot seems to have a good flow of language."

"Well, you see, we got him from a speak-easy."

INVEST IN OUR
6½%
First Mortgage
Gold Bonds

Secured on New, Well Located, Highly Improved, Income Producing Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., Real Estate.

Convenient Amounts
$100 $500 $1,000

Collections Made for Investors Without Charge.

Arthur Fels
Real Estate Mortgage Co.
927 Walnut St. VI. 5016
"15 Years of Safe Investment Service"

BUY OUR
Prepaid Certificates
PAYING 5%
Denominations $100 to $5,000
Money Earns From Date of Investment

The funds of this institution are secured by first mortgages on improved real estate in Kansas City, Mo.

$17,000,000 Resources

Fletcher Cowherd, President.
Franklin P. Stevens, V.-P. and Sec'y
SAFETY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
(A Mutual Savings Institution)
Established 35 Years
900 Grand Avenue (Ground Floor)

On Building & Loan
6% Certificates and Why

$50.00 to $5,000.00 Accepted

By
Making conservative loans.
Owning no real estate.
Efficient management.
Modest ground floor space and using suite 402-3-4-5 in same building, making big saving in rent.

In our (44) years of service we have never reduced the dividend rates to our members. Cashable at face value any time. No withdrawal charge. Invest today and insure your income. Business by mail. Clip and Mail Coupon.

Union Savings & Loan Association,
Est. 1885.
107 E. 10th St., Kansas City, Mo.
Please send me information about your 6% Certificates.
Name..........
Address..........

THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

MOST CURB SHARES LOWER.

New York, Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—The curb market encountered profit-taking today on its sharp rallies of the past two sessions, although bullish operations were pressed forward vigorously in spots.

Cities Service was again a strong spot, rising to new high ground above 64 in active buying.

United Light and Power issues were also heavily bought, the B stock shooting up more than 20 points. American Gas and Electric and Electric Investors were firm. Allied Power and Light, American Superpower, Electric Bond and Share and Associated Gas and Electric were inclined to falter.

Northern States Power A and Standard Power and Light were again buoyant. American and Foreign Power made a sharp gain, only to lose most of it later. Some of the high priced utilities, notably Commonwealth Edison and American Light and Traction, made wide gains.

In the oils, Standard of Kansas and Standard of Kentucky both reached new high territory with moderate advances, but other issues were inclined to move uncertainly.

Mines were quiet and irregular.

Investment trusts and specialties were also irregular. Goldman Sachs lost a couple of points, but Trans-American was steady. Marine Midland encountered further profit-taking, but was fairly well supported.

Industrials were irregular. Aluminum Company, Commercial Solvents new, and the Crocker-Wheeler issues were well bought.

[Closing curb quotations will appear in later editions.]

Principal transactions in the curb market in hundreds of shares, with the range of prices up to 2 p. m., the latest available for this edition, as reported by the Associated Press, are here shown:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	2 p.m.
llied Pow & Lt	17	73⅝	71¾	71¾
m Brit & Cont	2	16¼	16¼	16¼
m Br Bov, B	3	18¼	17	18¼
m Chain	2	49⅜	47½	47⅞
m Cities P & L, A	2	59	58	58
m Cities P & L, B	5	40⅜	39⅜	39⅜
m Com Pow, A	18	30½	30	30¼
m Com Pow war	4	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
m Equities	25	32	32	32
m & Fgn Pow war	4	143	138	139½
m Gas & Elec	5	191	190	190
m Invest, B	16	34⅝	33⅜	33⅜
m Invest War	4	19⅞	19½	19½
m Maracaibo	3	3½	3¼	3¼
m Superpower	115	52	58⅜	58⅜
m Yvette	5	30⅞	30	30⅛
nchor Post Fence, n	15	20½	19¾	20⅛
nglo Chil Con Nitra	2	37¼	37¼	37¼
rkansas Nat Gas	14	23⅞	23⅛	23¾
rkansas Nat Gas, A	50	23	22⅝	23
sso El Ind, Ltd	7	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
sso Gas & El	22	67⅜	66¼	66¼
sso Gas & El deb rts	12	24⅞	22	23¾
lue Ridge	24	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛
lue Ridge cvt p	17	42⅜	41⅞	41⅞
razil Tr & Lt	2	70¼	70¼	70¼
rillo Mfg	5	24¾	22	23
udd (E G) Mfg	2	22¾	22⅝	22¾
ulova Watch	2	37¾	37½	37½
urma Ltd	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
utler Bros	2	29	29	29
wana M'Kubua	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝
able & Wire A	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
able & Wire	5	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
able & Wire p	2	4½	4½	4½
A M Co vtc	4	1⅛	1	1
en Marc Wireless	16	7½	7⅛	7½
entral At States	14	16⅜	16	16⅜
ent P S A	15	56	56	56
ent & S W Util new	5	34⅞	33	33
en States Elec	4	71⅝	70	70
ities Service	450	64½	63⅝	64½
ities Serv p	2	94¼	94¼	94¼
lark Equip	12	67⅛	67½	67⅛
leve Tractor	3	28	27⅛	28
olon Oil	11	9¼	8½	8¾
omwealth Edison	1	380	370	380
omwealth & South	25	23½	23	23⅜
omwealth & S war	14	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
omwealth Util B	5	56⅞	56	56
ons Cop Min	5	9	8¾	8¾
ons Gas & El Balt	2	133⅞	133⅞	133⅞
ord Corp	2	32¾	32¾	32¾
orron & Reynolds	5	38⅛	38	38
osden Oil	5	96	95¾	96
reole Pet	8	8¼	8¼	8¼
rocker & Wheeler	11	79⅞	78⅝	79
arby Pet	15	12¼	11⅞	12¼
ayton Airplane	5	15	15	15
e Forest Radio	11	16⅝	15⅞	16½
erby Oil	15	8½	8	8¼
ixie Gas Util	11	27⅜	26½	27
arl Radio	5	7½	7⅛	7½
isler Elec	3	27¾	27⅛	27¾
Bond & Share	81	163⅞	161	161⅞
lectric Invest	15	257⅞	255	257
lectric Invest, p	4	101½	101⅛	101½
l Pow Assoc	15	79	78	78
lectric Share	18	44⅛	42	44⅛
lectric Share, p	15	117¾	117	117
mpire Pow	4	57	56	57
ajardo Sugar	*40	81	80⅜	80⅜
iat Corp	16	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛
iat deb rts	2	6¾	6⅛	6¾
inancial Investing	22	28¾	28¼	28¾
**Firestone Tire & R.	2	257	255	257
Fokker Aircraft	2	38	38	38
Ford Motor Canada A	3	36⅞	36¼	36½
Ford Motor France	12	9½	8⅝	9½
Ford Motor Ltd	4	16¾	16¼	16⅝
Forhan Co A	5	33½	32¾	33½
Fourth Natl Inv	11	52⅝	52	52⅛
Fox Theater A	12	25¾	25⅝	25⅝
Garlock Packing	15	30½	30⅛	30⅛
Gen Am Inv Co	5	24	24	24
Gen Bak, new	13	6⅛	6	6⅛
Gen Bak, p	11	66⅛	65⅞	66⅛
Gen Elec Eng rcts	12	12¾	12¼	12¼
Gen Empire	13	34	34	34
Gen Gas & El A	26	20¾	20	20⅝
Gen Ldy Mach	15	21	20¼	21
Gen Realty & Util	4	32⅞	31⅞	32⅝
Gen Theater	12	60	58¾	59¾
Globe Underwriters	15	23⅛	23	23
Gold Seal Electric	12	14⅜	13⅛	13⅛
Golden Center Min	5	6⅞	6½	6½
Goldman Sachs	23	104	102⅛	103
Graymur	8	63	61	63
Gt Atl & Pac, new	*10	350	350	350
Grocery Store Prod	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Ground Gripper	8	43½	42¼	42¼
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	1	192⅞	192⅞	192⅞
Hall Print	19	33	32	32
Haygart Corp	8	69½	69	69¼
Hiram W G & W	8	15¾	15	15⅜
Hires Co	8	27⅜	25⅞	27⅜
Hudson Bay M&S	8	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
Humble Oil & Ref	9	120⅝	119⅞	120
Illinois Pipe Line	*50	300¼	300¼	300¼
Imp Oil Can, new	4	37	36¾	37
Insull Util	8	106¾	106⅜	106¾
Insurance—shares	4	22¼	22	22
Intercoast Trade	2	30¾	30¾	30¾
Internat Pet	19	28⅜	27⅜	27⅝
Inter Superpow	8	76⅝	74⅞	74⅞
Inter Utilities B	4	17⅛	17	17
Interstate Equities	28	18⅜	18	18
Ital Superpow deb rts	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Kolster Brandes	8	3½	3¼	3⅜
Lane Bryant	4	84¾	83½	83½
Leonard Oil	2	3¾	3½	3½
Lerner Stores	4	62	60⅛	62
Lily Tulip Cup	2	22½	22⅜	22½
Louisiana L & E	4	7¾	7¾	7¾
MacMarr Stores	3	39	39	39
May Flower Assoc	6	95	94⅞	95
Memphis Nat Gas	18	22⅞	22½	22⅞
Mid West Util new	48	47¼	46⅛	46⅞
Mo Kas Pipe Line	18	34½	33½	34⅛
Mountain Prod	4	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
National Amer Co	4	18½	17¾	17¾
National Aviation	8	35½	35½	35½
Nat Sugar Ref N J	4	37⅞	37¾	37¾
Nauheim Pharm	4	216¾	214¼	215⅞
Neet Inc. A	3	48⅝	48½	48½
Nevada Cal Elec	2	16¾	16⅛	16⅛
New Bradford	95	23⅜	22¾	23
New England Power	12	7½	7⅛	7½
New England Pow, p	4	17⅞	16½	17⅞
New Eng Tel & Tel	5	60	57⅜	60
New Mex & Ariz Ld	2	22¼	22¼	22¼
Newmont Mining	24	50½	49⅛	49½
New Quincy Mines	5	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
North States Pow, A	7	276	272	276
Ohio Cop	15	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Ohio Oil	1	78⅝	75⅝	78⅝
Orange Crush	2	33⅞	33¾	33⅞
Pacific West Oil	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Pandem Oil	12	¾	⅝	⅝
Paramount Cab	2	17	17	17
Penney Co	1	108	108	108
Penroad Corp	45	24½	23⅞	24¼
Penn Wat & Pow	3	99⅞	99½	99½
Peoples Drug Store	2	83⅜	83	83
Perryman El	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Pilot Radio	9	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞
Pitney Bowes new	8	25	21⅜	25
Prince Whitely, p	6	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛
Prudential Invest	5	36¾	36⅜	36¾
Rainbow L Prod A	4	36	35	35⅛
Rainbow L Prod B	3	17⅜	17	17
Reiter Foster	3	3⅝	3½	3½
Reliable Stores	4	24¾	24½	24¾
Reliance Manage	3	51	50⅝	51
Reynolds Bros	9	15⅛	15	15½
Root Ref, p	5	25	24	25
Russeks Fifth Ave	5	25⅛	25	25
St Regis Paper new	5	35	34⅜	35
St Regis Paper rts	12	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Schulte United	4	8	7¾	7¾
Seeman Bros	4	59	56	56
Segal Lock	7	12⅜	12	12
Selected Indust	19	23⅝	22¾	23
Sentry Saf Control	2	11⅜	11	11
Sharpe & Dohme	4	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜
Shattuck Denn	2	14	13⅝	14
Shenandoah	7	28½	28¼	28¼
Shenandoah, p	6	48⅜	47¾	47¾
Silver Bros	3	71⅜	70⅛	70⅛
Singer Mfg	*10	490	490	490
Sisto Financial	2	53	53	53
South Asbestos	3	37	36½	37
South Cal Ed B, p	2	25	25	25
Southern Corp	8	19¼	17¾	17¾
South Penn Oil	3	49	49	49
Southwest Dairies	3	22⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Standard Motors	5	3	2¾	3
Stand Oil Indiana	41	57	56⅛	56½
Standard Oil Kansas	12	28	27½	27¾
Stand Oil Kentucky	15	44¾	44	44¾
Stand Pow & Lt	12	173	169	173
Stein Cosmetics	16	23	22½	22¾
Stutz Mot Car Am	10	10	10	10
Superheater	*55	240	234	234
Swift Int	2	33	33	33
Teck Hugh Gold	5	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Thermoid Co	2	31¾	31½	31¾
Third Nat Invest	2	62	61	61
Tishman Realty	3	61½	61¼	61½
Transamer Corp, new	12	63⅞	63½	63½
Tri Cont Allied ctfs	2	93	91¼	91¼
Tri Cont Corp	16	42⅞	41⅛	41⅛
Tri Cont Corp, p	3	106¼	104	104
Trunz Pork Stores	2	36⅛	36	36⅛
Union Tobacco	8	3⅛	3	3
United Carr Fastener	2	21	21	21
United Chem ptc, p	8	38⅞	37½	38⅞
United Corp war	32	38¾	37½	38
United Gas	65	45¼	43⅞	44½
United Gas Imp rts	36	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Union Lt & Pow, A	145	56½	52½	55½
Un Lt & Pow, conv p	12	119	117	118
U S & Int Sec, 2d p	3	84⅞	84	84⅞
U S Foil, B	6	58½	57⅝	58
U S Rubber reclaim	2	16½	16½	16½
United Stores, p	6	60⅞	57¾	58½
United Verde Ext	3	15⅜	15	15⅜
United Wall Paper	2	24⅛	24	24⅛
Unity Gold Min	3	1	15/16	1
Utility Equities	6	33	32⅝	32⅝
Utilities Pow & Lt	8	30⅜	30	30
Util Pow & Lt B ctf	6	73	70	70
Utility & Industries	2	48	47⅝	47⅝
Vacuum Oil	16	125⅞	124	124⅛
Van Camp Packing	2	20¾	20⅝	20¾
Vick Finance	20	13	13	13
Williams R C	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Zonite Prod	2	30¾	30¾	30¾
Domestic Bonds (Sales in $1,000).				
Aluminum Corp 5s, '52	10	100½	100¼	100½
Am Comwlth Pow 6s, '49	4	118	118	118
Am G & E 5s, '28	10	91½	91½	91½
Am Pow & L 6s, 2016	3	104½	104¼	104½
Appalach Pow 5s, '56	4	94¾	94¾	94¾
Asso G&E 4½s, '48 ww	10	189¾	189¾	189¾
Chi N W Ry 4¾s, '49	173	108⅛	107	107
Cities Ser Gas 5½s, '42	5	87	87	87
Cities Ser Pow 5½s, '57	1	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
Den & Salt L 6s, '60	4	84	83½	84
Det Inter Bridge 7s, '52	5	92¾	92⅝	92¾
Farmers Nat 7s, '63	28	151¾	150	151¾
Federal Sugar 6s, '33	3	38¾	37	38¾
Georgia Pow 5s, '67	4	94½	94½	94½
Gulf Oil Pa 5s, '37	5	99¼	99¼	99¼
Gulf St Util 5s, '56	10	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
Hygrade Food 6s, '49	15	99½	99½	99½
Indep Oil 6s, '39	4	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Indianap P & L 5s, '57	10	96¾	96¾	96¾
Invest Co 5s, '47 ww	9	77	76¼	77
Koppers G & C 5s, '47	6	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mass Gas 5½s, '46	5	101⅝	101½	101½
Miss River Fuel 6s, '44	33	113⅞	113¼	113⅞
Nat Pow & Lt 6s, 2026	8	102	102	102
N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, '67	11	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
Pacific W Oil 6½s, '43	2	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Phila El 5s, '47	5	106½	106½	106½
Roch Cen Pow 5s, '53	6	77¾	77⅛	77⅛
Shawsheen 7s, '31	5	97⅞	97	97
Shaw'g W & P 4½s, '67	2	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Solvay Am 5s, '42	5	92⅛	89¾	89¾
SEP & L 6s, 2025 ww	17	102	101⅞	102
South Cal Ed 5s, '51	5	98¼	98¼	98¼
South Cal Ed 5s, '52	3	98¼	98¼	98¼
Souw P & L 6s A '25	6	101	100⅝	100⅝
Swift Co 5s, '32	2	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
Thermoid Co 6s, '34	70	96	95⅞	96
Ulen & Co 6s, '44	19	99	99	99
Un Lt & Ry 5½s, '52	2	83¼	83¼	83¼
Util Pow & Lt 5s, '59	15	92⅜	92¼	92⅜
Wisconsin Cen 5s, '30	3	99¼	99¼	99¼
Foreign Bonds.				
Ger Cons Mun 6s, '47	2	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
Hamburg El 5½s, '38	1	83	83	83
It Sup Pow 6s, '63 xw	6	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
Jugo Sl Mtg Bk 7s, '57	3	71¾	71¼	71½
Mendoza Pr 7½s, '51	3	92	92	92
Prussia F S 6½s, '51	2	89¾	89¾	89¾
Prussia F S 6s, '52	2	84	84	84
Rumania 7s, '59	8	82	82	82
Rus 6½s, ctfs N C, 19	2	12	12	12
Un Indust 6½s, '41	2	85¼	85¼	85¼

*Actual sales.

**Ex-dividend.

NEW SECURITIES ISSUES.

An issue of $2,487,000 of Southern Ohio Electric Company first mortgage 5½ per cent 30-year bonds was offered today by Otis & Co. and Harris Trust and Savings Bank. The price was 95 and accrued interest, to yield about 5.85 per cent. The company, which belongs to the United Light and Power group, had earnings in the year ended July 31 equal to 3.59 times maximum annual interest charges on the funded debt presently to be outstanding.

Dallas, Tex., issue of $4,490,000 of 4½ per cent gold bonds, due serially, 1930 to 1969, inclusive, is offered at prices to yield 5.75 to 4.65 per cent by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Bancamerica-Blair Corporation and others.

Municipal Investment Trust issue of 3 million dollars of 6 per cent certificates of beneficial interest, due October 1, 1932, is offered at 100 by Halsey, Stuart & Co., and the Fidelity Trust Company of Detroit.

Remington Automatic Quotation Board Corporation issue of 85,000 shares no par common stock at $20 a share is on sale.

Chase Securities Corporation and others are offering 50 million dollars of City of New York short term notes, priced to yield 5.50 per cent.

SLUMP IN BUILDING.

New York, Oct. 8.—Building permits issued in fifteen leading cities of the country in September called for an expenditure of $96,920,807, compared with $136,107,473 in the corresponding month last year, a decline of 29 per cent, S. W. Straus & Co. reported today. The heaviest decrease was in New York City, where the amount dropped from $57,549,387 to $31,474,925.

In the days of Columbus, an Italian abbot offered to fly for the Scottish king. The abbot fashioned a pair of wings, but only succeeded in falling off a high wall.

BIGGEST KANSAS GASSER

NEW EVIDENCE OF THE IMPORTANCE OF THE M'PHERSON FIELD.

County Also Has the Largest Oil Well—Latest Producer Made 856 Barrels in Twenty-Four Hours.

(By the Associated Press.)

McPherson, Kas., Oct. 8.—McPherson County claimed today the largest gas and oil wells in the state.

The Hull No. 1 of the McPherson Oil and Gas Development Company tapped an estimated 30 million cubic feet of gas flow at 2,915 feet last night and went out of control, with tools wedged in the hole. Oil men said it was perhaps the largest gasser in Kansas. It is six and one-half miles northwest of the Ritz gushers, largest Kansas oil wells, and one-half mile west of the Decker gasser, which came in last July at about the same chat depth for 20 million cubic feet. Location is section 11-19-2.

The newest McPherson County oil gusher, Texas Company's Munn, offset to the Ritz, flowed 1,500 barrels of oil in eighteen hours.

Shell Corporation's No. 2 Ritz, 700 feet northwest of the Munn well, went dead this morning. It had been making about 1,000 barrels a day.

VOTE TO EXTEND PRORATION

Oklahoma Ban May Be Continued to January 1.

(By the Associated Press.)

Tulsa, Ok., Oct. 8.—A plan to curtail production of oil in Oklahoma for the rest of this year was approved by flush pool operators of the state in a harmonious meeting here today. Not a vote was cast against the proposal.

Under the resolution adopted by the operators, the state corporation commission will be asked to issue an order holding the state's daily average production to approximately 660,000 barrels during the more than two months' period. The potential output is estimated at 800,000 barrels daily.

The desired reduced production would be gained, under the plan, by:

A 20 per cent curtailment in the Logan County, Greater Seminole, Allen Dome, Sasakwa and Pearson-St. Louis areas until October 31.

Extension of the present 50 per cent proration order in the Earlsboro pool to October 31.

A curtailment of 40 per cent during November in the Oklahoma City and East Earlsboro pools and a 20 per cent proration during the month in the Logan County, Greater Seminole, Allen Dome, Sasakwa and Pearson-St. Louis areas.

A 50 per cent curtailment during December in the Oklahoma City and East Earlsboro pools and a 25 per cent curtailment in the other pools.

W. G. Skelly predicted that today's meeting would be looked back to in future years as "the beginning of a new era in the oil industry."

Twenty-two producing companies were represented at the session, which was presided over by E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum Institute.

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 8.—Following the proration plan to curtail oil production, which lately has been put into effect in several Oklahoma areas and one Sedgwick County, Kansas, pool, operators today were in conference at Tulsa over a proposal to shut down drilling operations in the new Voshel and Ritz gusher pools of McPherson County. The plan provides for starting no more wells until January 1 and pinching in those that are producing.

FAILURE IN WRIGHT POOL.

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 8.—The attempt of J. S. Cosden Company to extend the Wright pool to the west failed when a hole full of water was encountered at 3,375 feet in No. 1 Levasse, section 1-26-1w. This tends to define the west limits of the Wright pool, which now is two miles from north to south and a mile and a half wide.

The Wright pool is being extended southeast by a test on the Childs lease in section 7-26-1e, where Bu-Vi-Bar and associated companies have 1,000 feet of oil in the hole at 3,391 feet.

Under the proration agreement which became effective last Saturday, the Wright pool in the past twenty-four hours yielded 14,778 barrels from 103 wells. Of this amount the Bu-Vi-Bar and associated companies produced 10,445 barrels from 55 wells. Prior to the curtailment agreement, the pool was making an average of nearly 29,000 barrels a day, being the largest in Kansas.

OIL OUTPUT DECLINES AGAIN

Daily Average Off 90,000 Barrels in Three Weeks.

Tulsa, Ok., Oct. 8.—Daily average crude oil production for the week ending October 5 was 2,883,041 barrels, a decrease of 18,621 barrels from the preceding week, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

In the past three weeks there has been a steady decline amounting to 90,000 barrels.

In Oklahoma light oil production dropped 28,215 barrels for the week. Seminole dropped 30,865. The entire Mid-Continent area was down 23,696. Heavy oil production showed unimportant changes.

West Texas increased about 4,000 barrels and California increased 7,000.

Kansas production was 124,345, compared with 127,080 for the previous week.

BOOST FOR WINFIELD AREA.

Extension Well Makes 720 Barrels the First Twenty-Four Hours.

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 8.—The Zinn No. 1, newest producer in the Winfield area of Cowley County, tonight is showing for the best well completed in the county in recent months. In its first 24-hour test it produced 720 barrels of oil from the Bartlesville sand bottom at 3,091 feet. The new well of McNab Bess and Prairie Companies is in section 19-32-5. The new find is much stronger than was anticipated and means a big play for the field, which was opened several years ago.

The new well has extended production two locations to the east. The J. A. Hull Company is building the derrick for a west offset and the Century Oil Company is preparing to start a new test in the field.

LARGER COTTON FORECAST.

Washington, Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—A cotton crop of 14,915,000 bales this year was forecast today by the department of agriculture. Condition, October 1, was 55; a month ago, 55.4; a year ago, 54.1. The 1928 crop was 14,478,000 bales though the October 1 forecast was 13,993,000 bales.

The census bureau announced that 5,905,650 bales of cotton of the growth of 1929 had been ginned prior to October 1, compared with 4,961,032 bales a year ago.

HUGE SALT WATER GUSHER.

Los Angeles, Oct. 8.—Ohio Oil Company, drilling on south dome of Kettleman Hills Field, brought in a well gushing 20,000 barrels of salt water daily.

Foreign Exchange Quotations.

Closing quotations in New York for foreign exchange demand bills are here shown:

	Tuesday.	Monday.
London, sterling, demand	$4.85⅝	$4.85⅝
London, 60-day bills	4.80¼	4.80⅛
France, franc	.0392¼	.0392
Italy, lire	.0523	.0523
Belgium, belga	.1993	.1932
Germany, mark	.2381½	.2381
Holland, florin	.4013	.4013
Norway, krone	.2668	.2667
Sweden, krone	.2680	.2680
Denmark, krone	.2668	.2667
Switzerland, franc	.1930½	.1930
Spain, peseta	.1484	.1481
Greece, drachma	.0129½	.0129⅜
Poland, zloty	.1125	.1125
Czecho-Slovakia, crown	.0295⅞	.0296
Jugo Slavia, dinar	.0176	.0176
Austria, schilling	.1408	.1405
Argentina, peso	.4197	.4197
Brazil, milreis	.1190	.1190
Japan, yen	.4770	.4763
Canada, dollar	.9887½	.9993¾

Bar Silver in New York.

New York, Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—Bar silver sold at 49⅝ cents an ounce, down ⅜ cent; Mexican dollars, 36¾ cents.

THE WEATHER.

Showers are forecast for most states in the grain area tonight and Wednesday, except Minnesota and North Dakota. It will be slightly warmer over the entire area, except Kansas, where there will be little change.

Temperature in Kansas City at 7 o'clock this morning was 55; Wichita, 56; Dodge City, 56; Springfield, Mo., 54; Concordia, 54; Goodland, 52; Oklahoma City, 60; Denver, 50; North Platte, 52; Omaha, 52; Des Moines, 46; Rapid City, 36; Huron, 46; St. Paul, 36; Duluth, 28; Havre, 34; Williston, 26; Winnipeg, 30; Prince Albert, 32; Edmonton, 18; Calgary, 28; Kamloops, 34; Boise, 56; Winnemucca, 40; Amarillo, 56; Chicago, 44; New York, 52; Miami, 76; Tampa, 72.

Precipitation during the past twenty-four hours included: Kansas City, .02; Denver, .06; Huron, .01; Winnipeg, .01; Seattle, .02; Roseburg, .54; Portland, .26; Boise, .10; Prince Albert, .01; Durango, .02; Boston, .01; Salt Lake City, .04; Winnemucca, .01; Canton, .16; Miami, .72.

Barometer pressure was 30.4 in Minnesota, Western Wisconsin and Manitoba this morning. It was 29.9 in Washington and Oregon, 29.8 in Southern Nevada and Southern Arizona, 30.0 in the New England states and Southern Florida. The Kansas City reading was 30.34.

Kansas City Bank Clearings.

Exchanges of Kansas City banks through the clearing house today were 22 million dollars, a decrease of $3,200,000, or 12 per cent, compared with the same day a year ago.

UNITED STATES AIRWAYS, INC.

A Kansas City Company directed by prominent Kansas City business men operating an aviation transportation line and showing a continued increase in business.

On the strength of earnings shown during the first 60 days of operation, the securities of this Company have increased in value over 33 1-3%, having originally been placed on the market at $1.25 a share.

UNITED STATES AIRWAYS, INC.
HArrison 4548 1214 Midland Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

Offers
150,000 shares no par common stock at $1.75 per share.
No preferred stock. No bonds.

I am interested in receiving additional information on the investment being offered by the United States Airways, Inc.

Name ....
Address ....
Telephone No. ....

Inland Utilities, Inc.

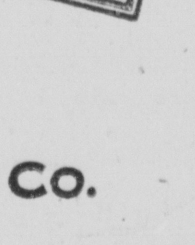
FOUNDED upon public necessity, INLAND UTILITIES, Inc. offers the investing public an opportunity to share in the increasing prosperity of water works, natural gas systems, manufactured gas plants and refrigeration services serving numerous growing communities in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky.

5-Year Convertible
6% Gold Debentures
Traded in on New York Curb Exchange

Price at the Market
to yield about 6.35%

Convertible after June 1, 1930, into Participating Class A Stock at the rate of 40 shares for each $1,000 Debenture

A Copy of "Public Service Profits" will be mailed upon request.



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307 Land Bank Bldg. Kansas City.
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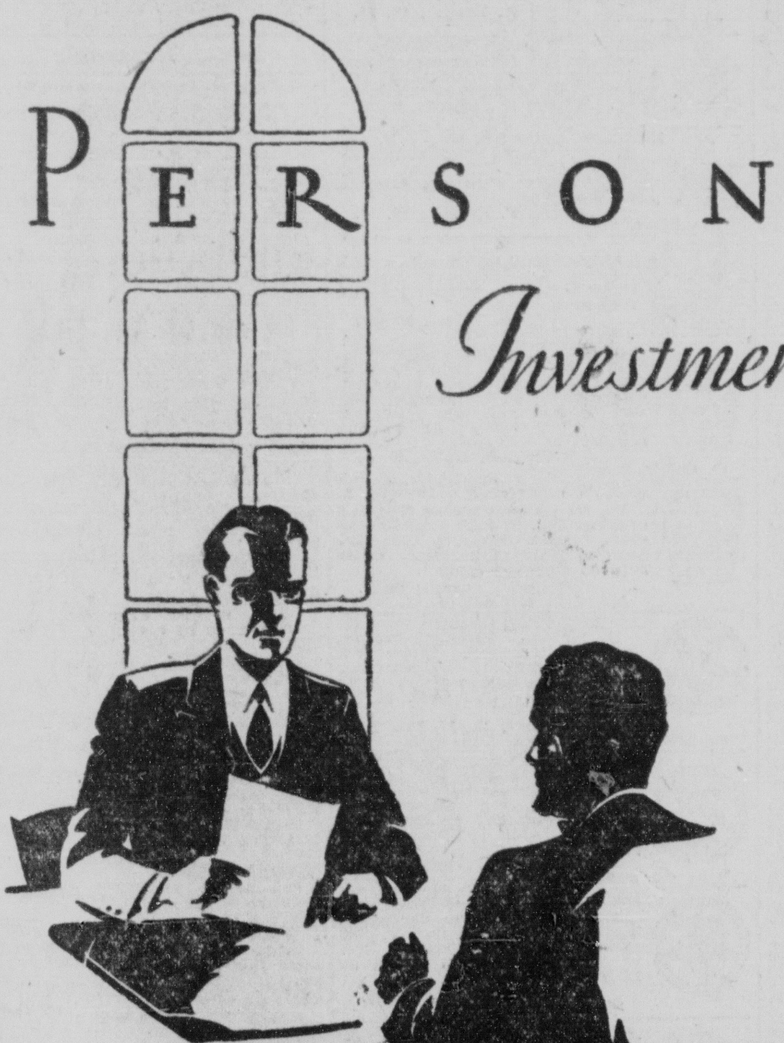


PERSONAL
Investment Counsel .....

An investor having an investment account running into millions of dollars and an individual investing only a few thousand dollars a year have widely varying investment requirements.

Income and estate taxes may be important questions. The factor of reasonable diversification, geographically, in type and as to maturities and the maximum rate of return consistent with safety, must be given expert consideration.

There are many other details to consider. Each investor, in short, has a different financial problem, whether his holdings are large or small. Our aim is to provide investments best suited to each individual's needs.

Because of this fact representatives of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank have been carefully trained to give their customers *personal* investment counsel. For analysis and study of investors' holdings the complete facilities and experience of the Harris Organization are available.

We shall be glad to talk with you or have you write us regarding your investment problems—without obligation, of course.

BOND DEPARTMENT
Harris Trust and Savings Bank
Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882 . . . Incorporated 1907
HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO
Harris, Forbes & Co. New York *Harris, Forbes & Co., Ltd. Montreal—Toronto* *Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc. Boston*
Harris, Forbes & Co., Ltd. London *Harris, Forbes et Cie Paris*

REPRESENTED IN KANSAS CITY BY WM. F. ROTHWELL
1214 Scarritt Building—Telephone MAin 6010

$2,487,000
The Southern Ohio Electric Company
First Mortgage Gold Bonds, 5½% Series, Due 1959

To be dated January 1, 1929 To mature January 1, 1959

Redeemable at the option of the Company at any time on thirty days' published notice at 105 and accrued interest on or before January 1, 1957, and at 101 and accrued interest thereafter prior to maturity.

ISSUANCE AUTHORIZED BY THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF OHIO

The following information is from a letter to us from Mr. M. M. Morrow, President of the Company:

BUSINESS

The Southern Ohio Electric Company, organized under the laws of Ohio in 1923, is acquiring all of the assets (except certain cash and accounts receivable) of The Chillicothe Electric Railroad, Light & Power Company and of The Ohio Utilities Company. Upon completion of this acquisition the Company will do all of the electric light and power business in 70 communities in the prosperous agricultural and industrial territory south of Columbus, Ohio, including Athens, Circleville, Gallipolis, Chillicothe and Hillsboro. The Company also serves Delaware, Ohio, with electricity and with steam and hot water heat and Hillsboro with manufactured gas. Power is sold wholesale for distribution in six additional Ohio communities and in nine communities in West Virginia.

The total population of cities and towns served is approximately 110,000, exclusive of rural populations located along the Company's transmission lines.

The Company is 100% owned by United Ohio Utilities Company, controlling interest in which is owned by The United Light and Railways Company, wholly owned subsidiary of The United Light and Power Company.

SECURITY

These Bonds are issued under a Mortgage and Deed of Trust to The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, Columbus, Ohio, as Trustee, dated June 1, 1925, and First Supplement, dated January 1, 1929, and are secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct First Mortgage on all of the fixed assets of the Company. The value of the property covered by the Mortgage, as found, in connection with applications for issuance of securities and acquisition of properties, by the Public Utilities Commission of the State of Ohio in 1925 and 1928 as to properties originally subject to the Mortgage and subsequent additions thereto, and in 1929 as to properties being acquired, is $7,613,717 or $3,145,717 in excess of total funded debt. The Mortgage under which these Bonds are issued will also be a lien on properties hereafter acquired.

EARNINGS

Consolidated earnings of the Company and of the properties being acquired, for the twelve months' period ended July 31, 1929, with comparative figures for the twelve months' period ended July 31, 1928, are as follows:

	12 Months Ended July 31	
	1928	1929
Gross Earnings	$1,582,693.96	$1,815,090.65
Operating Expenses including Maintenance and General and Federal Income Taxes	870,424.28	896,282.50
Depreciation	154,546.94	191,329.54
Net Earnings Available for Interest and Amortization of Bond Discount	$ 557,722.74	$ 727,478.61

Consolidated net earnings available for interest and amortization, as set forth above, for the 12 months ended July 31, 1929, were equivalent, before depreciation, to 3.59 times the maximum annual interest charges on the Company's total funded debt to be presently outstanding (including this issue), and 2.84 times such charges after allowance for depreciation.

We offer these Bonds when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. Andrews & Belden, of Cleveland, and E. H. Davis, Esq., of Columbus, for the Company, Messrs. Arnold, Wright, Purpus & Harlor, of Columbus, for the Trustee, and Messrs. Tolles, Hogsett & Ginn, of Cleveland, for the Bankers. Delivery is expected to be made in the form of temporary bonds or interim receipts on or about October 24, 1929.

PRICE: 95 and accrued interest, to yield about 5.85%.

OTIS & CO. HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907

Statistics and statements given above are not guaranteed, but are obtained from sources we consider to be reliable.

A WOMAN WITH A GRAFT

EXTORTS MONEY BY CLAIMING KINSHIP TO VICTIMS.

With Several "Relatives" in One Block and Some Assistance From Each One, Feminine Panhandler Prospers.

From the New York Sun.

The feminine panhandler is not quite as common in New York as her masculine brethren, but there are a few and they work their game in a much more businesslike manner. The man who tries to live by begging usually looks the part and ofter is so badly deformed or disfigured that he attracts the sympathies of those he approaches. But the woman who goes out to get something for nothing is usually a pretty clever workman.

One of the best and latest schemes is to approach the victim at his business place. The artist is usually well dressed and her line of talk goes something like this:

"Oh, you are Mr. ——, are you? Well I found your name in the telephone directory and as it is the same as mine I came down to see you. Are you by any chance a relative of James ——? He was my father and we come from Colorado. My home is in Denver and I want to ask you if you can be of a little aid as my allowance for the month has failed to arrive and I need temporary help."

The woman in question was about 40 years old and she had picked out a man in business on Chambers street in telephone books. The strike artist and whose name is not common even knew her game. She was stopping at a hotel in the Times Square section and had come East to put her daughter in school. The family was one of the oldest in the state and surely the Chambers street business man must be related in some way.

The business man sensed just what was coming when the woman approached him and he thought he would see just how far she would go in claiming relationship. She had a long speech but did not mention a name that the intended victim ever heard before. Incidentally he had few relatives and as the woman continued to connect herself to his family he inquired: "Just what do you want in the way of assistance?"

"Well, could you let me h ve $5? If you do I will give it back t you just as soon as my check comes and that should be any day now. In fact it is overdue or I would not have taken the trouble to look you up."

IN OTHER STORES.

By this time the merchant felt that he had spent enough time on her and passed her two quarters which she grabbed and without a "thank you, sir," walked out into the street. The merchant followed her to the door, saw her put the money in a small purse and enter a store three doors away. She was in there about five minutes. Knowing the owner of the other store he became inquisitive and found that she had used the name of the owner of this store and again attempted to establish relationship.

This man was busy and with a "No, you are no relative of mine," handed her a dollar to get rid of her. This she put away in the same purse. The two men watched her from then on for the next twenty minutes and saw her work four more stores. In each case she sprung the relationship plea and in each case collected some cash.

It was a pure panhandling game but the woman was clever enough to have her data complete before making her entrance. In one place the man whom she asked for was not in. She started a new racket here.

"I am his cousin and if he were here he would give me the assistance I need. I came up from Baltimore to see him and I lost my purse and I managed to get down to the store here only to find him gone. What am I to do?"

MAKES A SCENE.

The clerk told her he didn't know and started to walk away when she caused quite a rumpus by beginning to cry. There were customers in the store and in order to get rid of her the clerk gave her $2. She asked for more but her request was denied and she was advised she had better move along. She did and when the boss came in the following morning the clerk told him the story.

"Why I haven't a cousin in the world. Just a plain fake," replied the merchant. The clerk was therefore $2 out and his boss warned him never again to fall for any such bunk. However the racket seems a good one and probably this woman who worked Chambers street has visited many other parts of the town with the same story.

Hers a Flowery Epitaph.

"Stop, passenger," begins an epitaph, dated 1781, on a stone in a cemetery in Elizabeth, N. J., "here lie the remains of a woman who exhibited to the world a bright constellation of the female virtues. On that memorable day, never to be forgotten, when a British foe invaded this fair village and fired even the temple of the Deity, this peaceful daughter of heaven retired to her hallowed apartment imploring heaven for the pardon of her enemies. In that sacred moment she was by the bloody hand of a British ruffian dispatched like her Divine Redeemer through a path of blood to her long wished-for native skies."

Motor Hint.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The truck in front that insists on hogging the middle of the road ought at least to run a couple of short comic reels on the back to pass away the time for the unwilling trailers.

THOMAS DODS

Cleaning and Dyeing Works
4000 Main St.
Phone:
WEstport 8700

Send it to a Master DYER AND CLEANER
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DYERS AND CLEANERS

BEAUTIFUL
FOREST HILL
SINCE 1888
PERPETUAL CARE
We Invite You to Investigate Our Maintenance Fund.

SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION

EVENING.

The actual number of copies printed and circulated during the month of September, 1929:

Sept. 2	293,479	Sept. 17	299,297
Sept. 3	295,988	Sept. 18	299,349
Sept. 4	296,591	Sept. 19	300,484
Sept. 5	295,737	Sept. 20	299,705
Sept. 6	297,282	Sept. 21	298,846
Sept. 7	299,059	Sept. 23	300,935
Sept. 9	297,233	Sept. 24	300,138
Sept. 10	298,525	Sept. 25	300,766
Sept. 11	298,229	Sept. 26	300,412
Sept. 12	298,087	Sept. 27	299,905
Sept. 13	298,169	Sept. 28	299,062
Sept. 14	297,730	Sept. 30	300,927
Sept. 16	298,419		

Total	7,463,384
Less deductions for exchanges, copies used by employees, unsold, returned, free and sample copies	172,890
Total papers sold	7,290,494
Average paid for month	291,620
Service and "overs" copies by carriers, distributors and newsdealers averaged	7,639
Average net paid subscribers	283,981

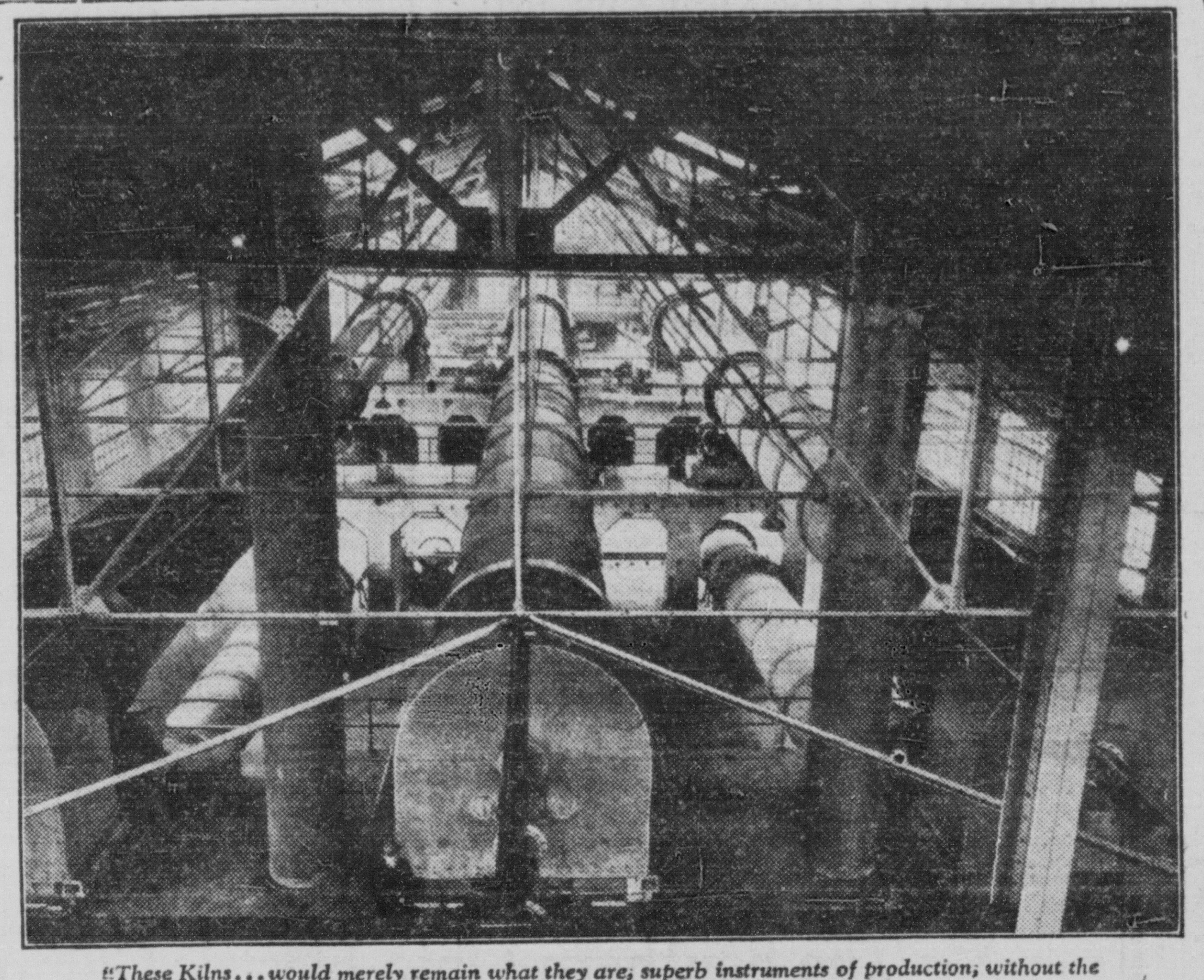
THE SUNDAY STAR.

The actual number of copies printed and circulated during the month of September, 1929:

Sept. 1	312,767	Sept. 22	320,572
Sept. 8	316,034	Sept. 29	320,603
Sept. 15	318,275		

Total	1,588,251
Less deductions for exchanges, copies used by employees, unsold, returned, free and sample copies	26,208
Total papers sold	1,562,043
Average paid for month	312,409
Service and "overs" copies by carriers, distributors and newsdealers averaged	9,321
Average net paid subscribers	303,088

The net paid subscribers of The Kansas City Times (the morning edition of The Star) during the month of September, 1929, averaged 282,161.



"These Kilns . . . would merely remain what they are, superb instruments of production, without the Ideal, the will to make them produce a finer product."

Making Ideals an every-day Reality

EVERY forward step begins in someone's mind. First, there is the *desire* to do an outstanding job, call it the Ideal. Then comes the task of organizing the infinite detail of making the Ideal a Reality.

The picture above shows some of the Lone Star Cement kilns—probably the largest pieces of moving machinery in the world—a city block in length, and big enough to drive an automobile through. These kilns—48 of them in the 13 Lone Star mills—have an annual capacity of 21 million barrels of cement. It is indeed a feat of modern science, linked inseparably with outstanding manufacturing skill of the highest order, which makes it possible to assure the uniformly superior quality of every bag of this output.

For these kilns, which represent one of the 60 and more steps in making cement, would merely remain what they are, superb instruments of production, without the Ideal, the will to make them produce a finer product.

In every Lone Star mill the Ideals of those who organized the International Cement Corporation are stamped indelibly on every bag of the finished product by picked men in every position, men trained to appreciate the significance of the Lone Star policy—"good enough does not suffice." Hundreds of Lone Star men have been at their duties for five years or more—many for a decade—and some have been associated with the chief executives of the company for a quarter of a century. Their loyal and intelligent co-operation makes the Lone Star Ideal a practical every-day reality.

Specify Lone Star Cement for your next concrete job, and "INCOR" Brand for concrete ready to use in 24 hours. Compare performance with the letter and spirit of the Lone Star Code, "To Treat Every Customer as Though Both the Buyer and the Seller Were Members of the Same Organization."

You too will then agree that there most certainly *is* a difference in Portland Cements—and in Portland Cement service.

THE LONE STAR CEMENT COMPANY (KANSAS)

Federal Reserve Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM LONE STAR CEMENT

Subsidiary of the International Cement Corporation, one of the world's largest cement producers . . . 13 mills, total annual capacity 21,000,000 barrels.

A PERFECTED HIGH-EARLY-STRENGTH "INCOR" PORTLAND CEMENT

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FUNERAL HOMES
204 W. Linwood and
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Valentine 4559 · Victor 0941
ESTABLISHED
1887

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Announcements

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PHONE LINWOOD 7717.

A. P. Doehler, Funeral Home
S. W. Cor. 15th and Paseo. Phone HA. 2812.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR
CALL HARRISON 1200.

Deaths

CARSON—Charles, age 74, died, Los Angeles, Cal., October 3. Funeral service at Pleasant Valley cemetery, Stanley, Kas., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Keele, Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. D. W. Wilder, Topeka, Kas.; two sisters, Mrs. S. L. Morgan, Shattuck, Ill., and Miss Margaret L. Carson, Oak Park, Ill.; two brothers, A. H. Carson, Shattuck, Ill., and W. D. Carson, St. Louis, Mo.

CORNMAN—Walter R. Cornman, age 74, passed away at his home, 2 miles northeast of Liberty. He is survived by his wife, Mary E. Cornman, and one daughter, Mrs. Clara Davis, of the home; one daughter and two sons of Los Angeles, Cal.; one brother, C. C. Cornman, of Cornwall, Mo.; one brother and one sister of Carlisle, Pa. Funeral services Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., at the home. Graveside services 1:30 p. m. at Memorial Park cemetery, Kansas City, Mo.

DAVIS—Lafayette, 40 years old, 2508 Brighton ave., passed away Monday at Sedalia, Mo. Besides his widow, he leaves a son, Arthur L. Davis, Mineral Wells, Tex. Funeral arrangements incomplete. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge.

McMANEMIN—Hannah, age 75 years, passed away Tuesday morning. Survived by 3 daughters, Mrs. A. J. Davoren of 3604 Flora, Mrs. Harper Dougan, 2737 Bales; Mrs. Mary Burnsworth, 3604 Flora. Her remains will lie in state at the Sheehan funeral home, 4316 Troost, from where funeral will be held. Funeral notice later.

Funerals

BRUFFETT—Funeral services for Mrs. Calista M. Bruffett, age 80 years, of 1528 Yecker ave., will be held at the Fairweather-Werner mortuary, 10 a. m. Tuesday, October 8. Burial in Ottawa, Kas.

DOWNING—Charles Downing, 76 years old, 2313 East Thirteenth street, died Monday at a local hospital. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. O. W. Wilmont, 3515 Montgall ave., and Mrs. W. J. Sederberg and Mrs. James Roach, both of St. Louis. Funeral services to be held from Mrs. C. L. Forster's Funeral Home Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Burial in Mt. Washington cemetery.

EATON—Mrs. Eliza, age 75 years, passed away October 8, 1929, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John A. Finegan, 5440 Garfield; besides Mrs. Finegan, she is survived by two other daughters, Miss Anna Eaton, 4301 Charlotte and Mrs. Ella Devine, Santa Ana, California; a son, John Eaton, of Newkirk, Oklahoma, and a sister, Mrs. Mary A. Park, of Louisville, Kentucky; funeral services, Wednesday, October 9, at 4 p. m., at Mrs. Eaton's home, 4301 Charlotte; interment in Newkirk, Oklahoma; (Lindsey Service, Westport 7000).

GASPARAO—Thomas, age 50 years, of 49 North First street, Kansas City, Kansas, passed away October 7 at Providence hospital. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's church, 4th and Barnett ave. Burial Mt. Calvary cemetery.

KEHOE—Tom, age 70 years, passed away at a local hospital Sunday afternoon at 4:20. He is survived by 1 brother, Mark Kehoe of Belleville, Ontario, Canada; a niece, Mrs. J. D. Larkins, Frankford, Ontario, Canada. Funeral from the O. V. Mast chapel Wednesday morning at 8:30. Services from the Cathedral, 11th and Broadway, 9 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Sedalia papers please copy.

KINNEY—Funeral services for Harry A. Kinney, 3139 State ave., will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fulton Funeral Home, 18th and Washington blvd. Burial in Memorial Park cemetery.

MALLETT—Mrs. Ruth M., 33 years old, wife of Lufus L. Mallett, died Sunday morning at her home, 1400 S. Liberty, Independence, Mo., of heart disease. She is survived by her husband and children, Robert and Martha Jane of the home; also her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Jones; 1 sister, Mrs. J. W. Peterson; 1 brother, Dr. R. V. Jones, all of San Diego, Cal. Funeral will be at the home, 3 o'clock Wednesday. Burial in Woodlawn cemetery, Independence. Ott & Mitchell, undertakers.

NOBLE—Funeral services for Shirley Marie Noble, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Noble, of 810 Benton blvd., who passed away Monday afternoon at the age of 2½ months, will be held from D. W. Newcomer's Sons chapel, on 9th street at Brooklyn, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Pleasant Hill, Mo.

OLIVER—Mrs. Frieda, passed away Sat. Survived by husband, daughter and adopted son, her parents, two brothers and a sister. Funeral services Tuesday, 1 p. m., from the Eylar funeral home; burial Mt. Hope cemetery.

OWEN—Clara May, age 34 years, passed away at a local hospital Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. She is survived by her husband, Ora A. Owen, Leroy Moore of the home, 882 East 14th; W. E. Moore, 519 East 6th; father, J. P. Moore, Winterset, Ia. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon 2 o'clock from the Pentecostal Mission, 822 East 14th. Burial Maple Hill cemetery. Reported by O. V. Mast mortuary.

RIEGER—Catherine Roper, age 45, of 2711 Lister avenue, passed away October 7 at the Evangelical hospital. Survived by mother, Mrs. Bertha Heising, 2009 Penn st.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Charlotte M. Waldron of 314 E. 69th st., Mrs. Edith Swartz of Pittsburg, Kas.; 2 brothers, Alfred Heising, Cherryvale, Kas.; Charles Heising of Des Moines, Ia. Funeral services will be held from St. Michael's church, 24th & Brighton, Wednesday, 9 a. m. Burial in Baselor, Kas. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge. Pittsburg papers please copy.

SHERMAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Sherman of 1229 Freeman, will be held at the Fulton Funeral Home, 18th and Washington blvd., Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

SWEET—William Henry, jr., age 33, passed away Monday, 11:30 a. m. Survived by wife, Mrs. Olive Katherine Sweet, 2941 Prospect; also father, William Henry Sweet, sr., 1210 Locust; 3 brothers, Orla James Sweet, Kalvesta, Kas.; 3 brothers, LeRoy Franklin Sweet, Norman, Ok.; Fred Earl Sweet, Dodge City, Kas.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Eva Mae Urich and Miss Maude Ruth Sweet, Denver, Col. Funeral services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., from the Eylar Funeral Home, 1800 East Linwood blvd.; burial Forest Hill cemetery.

THOMPSON—Oliver, 54 years, passed away this a. m. at his residence, 3232 E. 8th. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Thompson; one son, Jack; one daughter, Mrs. F. P. Slater, all of the home. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m. from the Armour Memorial chapel, Elmwood. The body will be cremated. C. H. Blackman & Son in charge.

TODD—Frank F. Todd, 84 years old passed away Monday at his home, 3721 Summit street. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. James Malone, Gallatin, Tenn., and two grandsons, Robert Todd and Charles Todd, Amsterdam, N. Y. Funeral services to be held from Mrs. C. L. Forsters Funeral Home, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be Thursday at Eminence, Ky.

WALLACE—Narzette C., age 81 years, passed away Tuesday morning, October 8, at her home, 1226 Montgall. Survived by 2 daughters, Dr. Zilla M. Wallace of 3303 Michigan; Mrs. Alberta Downing of 1226 Montgall ave.; 1 granddaughter, Josephine Downing; 1 sister, Mrs. Thomas Haw of Toronto, Canada. Funeral services to be held at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment Thursday, McPherson, Kas.

DEATH OF JEANNE EAGELS.

EAGELS—Jeanne, passed away October 3, at New York City, at the age of 35 years; survived by her mother, Mrs. Julia Eagels; 2 sisters, Miss Helen Eagels, New York, Mrs. Ackerly, Needles, Ariz.; 2 brothers, George and Paul Eagels, Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral services 9:45 a. m. Tuesday from the Melody-McGilley funeral home, Linwood blvd. at Euclid ave., to St. Vincent's Catholic church, 31st and Flora, at 10 a. m., where Requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary cemetery.

Florists

FLOWERS for funerals artistically arranged. Suburban prices with city style. W. J. Barnes Greenhouses, 38th and Euclid. Established 1890. Members Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. Free parking space.

KANSAS CITY Peony Garden, 7604 Main—Fine peonies and irises for your permanent garden at bargain prices. Afternoons, 2 to 5:30 and by appointment. JAckson 0234. LInwood 1380.

SANDS FLORAL COMPANY.
Open evenings till 8; Sunday till 3. We deliver. Phone VIctor 5174. 909 Grand ave.

Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for kindness shown us at the death of our son, Paul Finkle; also beautiful floral offerings. We also wish to thank the Rev. Paul O. Whittle for his beautiful services. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Finkle and children.

In Memoriam

IN sad and loving memory of our darling mother, Louise E. Borsheim, who passed away 4 years ago today, October 8, 1925. Mama, dear, you are not forgotten. Lilly de Coo, Belle Wharton, Pearl Gladstone.

Dancing

! ! ! By Popular Request ! ! !
RAY MILLER
AND
His Brunswick Orchestra
HELD OVER FOR TONIGHT
EL TORREON
Gillham at 31st.

BOYD'S—Learn Complete Course of Finest New Ballroom Dancing in shortest time. Beginners dance perfectly first lesson. We guarantee you know most attractive new standard steps, and dance them best in 5 or 10 superior private lessons; 5 class and 5 private for $2.50. Understand everything necessary. Superior Leading and Following. Wrong habits corrected instantly. Be astonished at your great improvement. Avoid different imitations. Choose best trained professional teachers, and learn the best. Appointments 11-9. HA. 2674. Boyd's, 314 Studio Bldg.

KNICKERBOCKER DANCING STUDIO. 10 lessons, $5; in old and out of date dances. But who wants them? Latest popular dances taught in 8 private lessons, $6; beginners dance correctly first lesson; special hurried course for city visitors; satisfaction or money returned; practice dancing Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday 8:45 to ? Wonderful floor; peppy music; lady partners; most attractive studio in Southwest. 1319 Walnut. HArrison 8490.

KNELLE'S—Modern ballroom dancing requires thought and concentration. Simple? Yes—when explained clearly and demonstrated correctly by proficient teachers. Our success proves private instruction far superior to unsystematic methods. Complete privacy, individual teachers promote concentration. Latest steps. Unequalled instruction at lowest rate. Knelle's, 813 Walnut.

Dance Tonight
WITH THE YEOMEN
CARPENTERS HALL—3114 PASEO.
Latest Dance Music By
Campbell-O'Kane Orchestra
Public Cordially Invited—Popular Prices.

OAKWOOD HALL,
114 WEST LINWOOD BLVD.
Join the crowd at the regular Kansas City Camp No. 2002, M. W. A., dance Wednesday evening, September 9. Heart of America orchestra. No charge except checking, 15c. H. R. Roberts, Capt.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION—Ten lessons, $5; additional practice without charge; absolute privacy; no embarrassment; leading, following style a specialty; all latest popular ballroom steps. We guarantee satisfaction. There is no comparison. Convince yourself. Knelle's, 302 Curtice bldg., 813 Walnut. HArrison 9720.

Larry Phillip's Orchestra
At Roseland, 1801 Prospect
EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MONDAY.
Public Invited. Special Instructor.

EQUITABLE FRATERNAL UNION—Second dance this season, Tuesday evening, October 8; Cunningham's 6-piece orchestra. Manor hall, 39th and Troost. Come where they have the crowd and the music. This ad and 20 cents admits you.

TWENTY-EIGHTH Precinct Ladies' Democratic Get Acquainted Club of the Ninth Ward will dance, 2209 E. 12th, Wednesday night, October 9; round and square; Gibson's orchestra; ladies 10c, gentlemen 40c.

Dancing, 22d-Prospect Ave.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday. Square, Round; prize drawing tonight (Tuesday). Public invited.

PROF. WOLFE'S SCHOOL OF DANCING, 2906 BROOKLYN. LI. 0500. CLASS MON., TUE., WED., FRI., SAT., 8:30 P. M. to 11:30. PRIVATE LESSONS, NOON TO 11:30 P. M.

HELEN KNIEF DANCE SCHOOL. VA. 9452
5 PRIVATE & 5 CLASS, $5; LESSONS DAILY
CLASS THURS., SAT., 50c; 10 LESSONS, $3.
114 WEST LINWOOD. WOODMEN HALL.

CLASS OR PRIVATE LESSONS DAILY.
ALL STAGE DANCES
BOYD'S, 314 STUDIO BLDG.

Class Monday, Wednesday and Fridy nights
Private lessons by appointment.
GEARY'S SCHOOL OF DANCING.
Indep. and Benton. BE. 7788.

$10 FINE you should pay if you miss the big carnival dance at 23d-Jefferson tonite; entertainment aplenty. Joe's orchestra. Also dancing Thursday, Saturday, Sunday.

ELTRONO, 13th and Stewart; dancing tonight and every Tuesday and Thursday night; all around.

Lodge Notices

EASTGATE Lodge No. 630, A. F. and A. M., 26th and Jackson ave. Special communication this Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, at 7 o'clock. Work in first degree. All Master Masons welcome.
Ralph H. Kinder, W. M.
Ernest W. Berry, Secy.

WESTPORT Lodge No. 340, A. F. and A. M.; regular communication this Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. All brethren cordially invited. Wagner M. LaBrant, W. M.
H. C. Elberg, Secy.

HEROINE Lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M. stated communication Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p. m. Work in third degree. Visitors welcome. 3301 Woodland.
Joseph F. Epstein, W. M.
Leo Adler, Secy.

KANSAS CITY Commandery Drill Corps will drill at Ivanhoe Masonic temple, October the 8th, 7:45 p. m.
A. W. Talbot, Major.
H. E. Sibley, Adjt.

WILLIAM F. KUHN Chapter No. 139, R. A. M., will meet in stated convocation at 8 o'clock this evening at the temple, 60th and Swope parkway. Regular order of business. All visiting companions welcome.
William A. Davis, H. P.
O. Calvin Cooper, Secy.

ORIENT Chapter No. 102, R. A. M., stated convocation Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple, 9th and Harrison. Regular order of business. Companions cordially invited.
Alfred H. Goult, H. P.
Alfred D. Ludlow, Secy.

ALBERT PIKE Chapter No. 437, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 9th and Harrison. There will be no meeting Wednesday, October 9th, due to grand chapter convening this week in St. Louis.
Besse Wilbert, W. M. Pro Tem.
Catherine Shelton, Sec. Pro Tem.

THE officers and members of Harmony chapter No. 162, O. E. S., are requested to attend funeral of late Sister Eliza Eaton, Wednesday, October 9, at residence, 4301 Charlotte, at 4 p. m. Burial Newkirk, Ok.
Anna Forstrueter, W. M.
Belle Gorsuch, Sec.

HESPERIA Ladies sewing circle will hold regular all day meeting at the Masonic temple, 9th and Harrison, Wednesday, Oct. 9. Sewing. Lunches served at 12:30.
Edith Wilson, President.
Maud Bishop, Secy.

YORK Chapter No. 249, O. E. S., will not meet this evening on account of officers attending grand chapter.
Ollie M. Sims, W. M.
Maudene Rich, Secy.

MARLBOROUGH Conclave No. 9, True Kindred, regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 8, 8009 Woodland, 8 o'clock. Kansas City Conclave No. 4, Acacia Conclave No. 6 and 1929 commanders and advisers special guests. All True Kindred welcome. Mary E. Hancock,
Celia Jacobson, Sec'y. W. C.

MOTHER Chapter will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Scottish Rite temple, 15th and Troost; Mothers' meeting. Bring your mother.
Leslie Mietzner, W. M.
Glen Herrin, scribe.

OUR brother, Charley Downey, passed away Oct. 7. Details later. Frank Smith, Pres.
Ed Male, Sec.

SHEKINAH Council No. 24, R. and S. M., Wednesday, Oct. 9, Masonic temple, 9th and Harrison. Dinner and entertainment 6 o'clock for council members, their families and friends.
Father and son night, be sure and bring that boy. Make your dinner reservations. Stated assembly 8 o'clock. Visiting companions will receive a cordial welcome.
Frank M. Blair, Ill. M.
W. S. Lane, Rec.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE DANCE will be held Friday 8:30 p. m., October 11, 1929, at Muehlebach hotel. All ex-marines and their friends invited. Tickets available at recruiting office, third floor, post office bld. John V. Eber, Adjutant.

Travel Opportunities

Atlantic-Pacific Stages
ALL RECLINING CHAIR COACHES.
EXCURSION TO LOS ANGELES.
One Way, $38.50; Round Trip, $69.30.
E. ST. LOUIS.
One Way, $4.00; Round Trip, $7.20.
Main Depot, Bus Terminal, 1210 Central.
Phones HA. 8710, HA. 7133.
Sub Depots, Mercer Hotel, HA. 5237.
K. C., K., No. 5 Southwest Blvd. LO. 6630.

Bus Terminal
Bus service to all principal points.
HA. 7133. 1210 Central. HA. 8710.

BY BUS—Des Moines $6.05; Minneapolis and St. Paul $11. Jefferson Trans. Co. Union Bus Depot, 119 West 11th St.

Lost and Found

5c a word each day (minimum 60c a day)
4c a word each day for 3 consecutive days

LOST.

BRACELET—Set with rhinestones, emeralds, diamonds, September 15th; liberal reward. ELmridge 0404W.

BRIEF Case—Cowhide; initial W. J. J.; reward. Return to Hotel Sherman.

GOAT—Nubian, lost Monday from 65 S. 2d st., K. C., K.; $10 reward for return.

COW—Strayed; light colored Jersey with one horn. Call MEIrose 3633J. 451 Cleveland.

DOG—Boston terrier, four white feet and bald face; license number on harness, 371 answers to name of Buddy. Reward. Cal LInwood 1998. 1610 East 33d.

DOG—English setter, female; head black body white, heavily marked with black liberal reward. Dr. Stofer, HIland 0615.

DOG—White Spitz; gone 2 weeks today name "Puppy;" license 1087. BEnton 4838. 1718 Bennington. Reward.

DOG—Boston bull, brindle and white; answers to name Rex; white feet; nec white; reward. CLifton 2321. 1317 Garfield

DOG—Black and white and tan; brow eyes; 2 years old; liberal reward. LInwoo 6532.

DOG—German police; gray tan; tag No 3286; answers to name "Fritz;" reward WEstport 6990.

DOG—Red hound, lost; reward. 2404 College ave.

DOG—Police, gray, white breast; answer to name Pardner. WEstport 8091; reward

FOOTBALL suit and helmet, Saturday, between Northeast and Central. Notify Central. reward.

HORSE—Large gray mare; 1 eye; straye Monday; reward. 1322 E. 18th.

KITTEN—Yellow Persian, lost in vicinity 30th and Kensington; reward. LI. 037

MONEY lost, Saturday; 1 $10 and 1 $ bill, folded together; liberal reward. MUrdock 2118J.

NASH Coupe—Liberal reward; no question asked. 1217 E. 10th. Victor 8545.

PIN—Old fashioned; carved edge, plai center; valued as keepsake of dead moth er; between 1309 Askew and 7th and Spruc Sunday. BEnton 0362.

POCKETBOOK—Woman's; alligator; containing $12, key, and insurance literature; 7th and Grand, or 54th and Rockhi road Monday; reward. Call HIland 471

POCKETBOOK—Linen, lost between Crow drug store, 4600 St. John and 106 N Lawndale. Reward. CH. 6603.

POCKETBOOK—Brown leather, lost betwee 4044 Central and Boone and Washington reward. WEstport 1410.

PURSE—Black, $14 and valuable receipt reward. T. T. Powell, 7039 Bellefontain MUrdock 0025W.

RUG—Fringe loose; 9x12. Call Joe Fichte Veterans' hospital.

SPITZ—White toy; from 2849 Forest; nam Teddy; collar; reward. VAlentine 8547.

SUITCASE—Black; lost between 45th Springfield and 62d-Oak; working gir clothes. Please call ATwater 2427W.

TOOL Box—Machinist's; return, no questions asked; $10 reward. Glessner, 1213 Troost.

TRUCK end gate on Indiana north of 36 st.; reward. DRexel 3054.

WATCH—Elgin, chain and knife; white gol 17-jewel; vicinity of 31st and Indian reward. 3019 Walrond.

WRIST Watch and bracelet, white go lost Thursday or Friday; reward. ELmridge 1258J.

WRIST watch and bracelet, lady's, late Su day afternoon or evening. WEstport 29 Reward.

WRIST Watch—White gold, lost Thursd morning on street car, liberal rewar DRexel 5119.

WRIST Watch and bracelet; white gol Monday evening; 39th Street bus. C WEstport 4258. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's; white gold; Tue day evening; reward. Call WAbash 059 evenings.

WILL the lady who picked up handbag St. Vincent's church at funeral servic of Jeanne Eagels return to owner; name a address in purse.

BOSTON BAG—Containing radio tools, be tween 10th and 15th on Central; suitabl reward. Miller Radio Co., 1418 Centra DRexel 1730.

FRATERNITY pin; Sigma Nu; lost Sunda reward. LI. 5471.

FOUND.

RING—Wedding ring near 12th and Gra Saturday. Owner call want ad cashie Kansas City Star.

Miscellaneous

LIQUOR Habit Treated—Old reliable Keel treatment gives quick and permanent re sults. Harmless; destroys appetite for drin Free booklet. Write Keeley Institute, 3 Ash. Fairmount station, Kansas City, M INdependence 4588.

FAIRMOUNT Maternity Hospital—Seclud home for unfortunate girls and expecta mothers; may work for part expense; bab for adoption. For information, write Fa mount Hospital, 4905 E. 27th. Kansas Cit Mo.

Special Notices

COUPLE contemplating marriage near futu can secure attractive remunerative a rangement; all replies confidential. Addre C 414 Star.

MERCY Hospital will furnish empty fr cans to anyone who will fill them.

Personals

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansa
6c a word each day (minimum 72c a da
5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive da
5c a word each day for 7 consecutive da

HOLDERS of F. C. Hackenberger contrac telephone HArrison 5951 at once.

WANTED—Transportation, 53d Lydia town by 8 a. m. ATwater 5061J.

JOIN Get-Acquainted Club of unmarried pe sons; all ages; object, sociability. Addre B 992 Star.

DRIVING to Brownsville, Tex.; take 2 pa sengers, cheap; Studebaker sedan. Li wood 0583.

YOURFORM Company, making dress form over body; located at 3308 Holmes. VA entine 3343.

WILL not be responsible for debts con tracted other than myself. F. C. Jennin 3824 Warwick.

BUSINESS girl wants to rent place to pra tice violin 2 hours each evening; vicini 31st-Troost. VAlentine 3025.

WANT transportation from St. John-Indian to 14th and Baltimore, 7:40 a. m.; ba evenings. Address B 970 Star.

NOT responsible for debts made by anyo other than myself personally. P. W Harper, 145 S. Drury, K. C., Mo.

NOT responsible for any debts other tha those made by myself after September 6 Louis Shupe, Overland Park, Kas.

I WILL not be responsible for any deb contracted by my wife, Annabel Watkin 2712 Brooklyn. Wm. R. Watkins.

MEN and Women from 30 to 50 years of who want to spend a pleasant eveni once a week address B 1094 Star.

DRIVING Wednesday morning for Amarill Tex., via Denver; will take passengers t help pay expenses. MElrose 4120J.

NOT responsible for debts contracted b others than myself after this date, Octob 7, 1929. Ralph H. Lappine, 4217 Woodlan

RUTHE, K. C., Kas., communicate wi friend that put small $1 bill in your b at Loew's theater Sept. 29. Address B 10 Star.

COUPLE contemplating marriage near futu can secure attractive remunerative a rangement; all replies confidential. Addre C 109 Star.

I WILL not be responsible for any deb made by my wife, Mary Baker, on an after this date, Oct. 8. John Baker, Mi souri City, Mo.

ON and after this date I will not be re sponsible for bills contracted by any o other than myself. Theodore Smith, 24 Highland ave.

NOT responsbile for any debts contract after this date by any one other tha myself—B. M. O'Bannon, 1602 Oakley av Kansas City, Mo.

NOT responsible for any bills contracted b the M. & S. Service Station, 2221 Pro pect, after this date, October 7, 1929. Leo C. Muenks, Spotless Cleaners.

WITNESSES—To lady injured alighti from street car, 25th and Troost, Frid evening; please call Cyril Baucke, attorne 911 Grand Avenue Temple Building.

MISS KATHERINE D. RUSSELL, former at 3839 Main, will not be responsible fo any debts or legal obligations contracted Peet-Welch Company, 206 Dwight bld after October 8.

STAMMERING stopped permanently, quic ly; proven personal method; free infor mation. J. L. Stephens. 3625 Warwic WEstport 5512.

Personal Services

SPECIAL Permanent Wave, $2.50; Croqui nole wave, $5 and $7.50; shampoo an finger wave, 50c; shampoo and marcel, 50 visit the reducing and health building de partment. Boys and girls, learn a profe sion; post graduate and teacher's trainin courses; easy terms; day, evenings classe Caster's Beauty Academy, 1225 McGee.

ENJOY this evening a delicious dinner Kansas City's quaintest dining place,
Jack and Jill
933½ Walnut, 2d Entrance N. of 10th.
Evening dinners 50c, 60c, 75c. Closed Sunda

BARTLETT School of Beauty Culture (State licensed); complete training for su cessful career; marcel, haircut; catalog fre advance student work at reduced pric Duart Croquignole permanent, $5.50. Thir floor Rieger bldg., 1121 Grand ave.

Permanents, $2; finger wave, marcel or sham poo, 25c; courses reasonable. Fully accredited
LYONS BEAUTY ACADEMY
HA. 919
102 E. 13th, Upstairs.

Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, swimming start this week; $10 yearly; short term rate free lockers swimming suits; pure wate private dressing rooms; excellent instructo Victor 9688.

ALL BEAUTY work free, except where ma terial is used, as in shampoo, facials, et Nothing over 25c. MacGregor College, 131 Main st., K. C., Mo. Est. 1901. Write fo brochure.

Chicken Dinners 65c
Also Tenderloin steak. Courses every eve ning except Sun. Fred Holmes, 1022 Balt

CO-OPERATIVE efforts of thinking person with some ability, could solve problems o life with greater results than each alon Address Postoffice Box 545, K. C., Mo.

(This Classification Continued on Next Pag

Personal Services—Cont'd

GET a new fall permanent at the Franklin Beauty Shop; we guarantee our permanents and give you any style wave you like; bobbed hair $3.50; long or white hair $5. Franklin Beauty Shoppe, 2225 Holmes. HArrison 3579.

PERMANENTS, $3; French Croquignole, $5, complete; 15 years' experience; no students. Mrs. C. Meyer, Atlantic Beauty Shop, 3619 Broadway. VAlentine 5665.

FISHERMAN—Take notice; will sell large minnows and fishing worms, 75c a hundred. N. W. Corner 24th and Van Brunt blvd. 1320 E. 15th.

FREE haircuts Tuesday; free marcels; permanents reasonable. Telephone for operators. Ladu Beauty School, 1017½ Grand. HArrison 8730.

KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT—Reducing exercises, swimming classes, aesthetic dancing. Al Fox, Missouri Athletic Club, VAlentine 7100.

FREDRIC Vita Tonic Permanents, marcel wave or French curl, ringlet ends, $4 Paseo Beauty Shop, 1327 East 31st WEstport 4765.

HARDWOOD floors cleaned and waxed, 5 years' experience; reasonable rates; new floors finished; just in town. HArrison 7165.

FREE eyebrow arch with facial. This week, permanents $2.00. Free marcels. Superior Beauty Academy, 920½ Main. HA. 1822.

MRS. SIMON, Analyst—Consultation, personal advice 2605 E. 38th; Prospect car. Appointments, WAbash 4684.

LILYAN FAYE—Character analyst, 3424 Harrison, apartment 26. WEstport 4458. Satisfaction or no charge.

CHARACTER analysis; Indian; 25 years reader; solve problems. Mattie Merka, 1110 E. 8th. VIctor 3395.

LAMAR Beauty Shop, southeast corner 31st and Main VAlentine 5488. Beautiful Frederic permanents, $3.

BEAUTY Culture Taught—Permanent; state licensed school. Webster School, 1224½ Grand. HArrison 4231.

CONSULT character analyst—numerologist—psychologist—scientific self knowledge. 200 New Nelson building.

HOSE MENDING—Hemstitching, 5c yard. Quality Shops, 408 Altman bldg., 2d floor Plaza Theater bldg.

MRS. WILLIAMS, Character Analyst; have been reading 33 years. Appointments. MElrose 2469W.

IDA FLEMING—Character analyst; appointments daily. 2605 E. Twelfth. Phone CHestnut 7044.

CHARACTER Analysis—Personal and business advice. L. Saulters, 2319 Harrison. VIctor 5068.

PERMANENTS, $3; everything included. Mrs. Roshong, Hite Shop, 406 E. 11th. HArrison 2490.

PIANO tuning, $2.50; lowest prices on repairing; satisfaction guaranteed. Miller, CLifton 5022.

MRS. LA VERN—Character analysis; personal advice; reading daily. 2428 Prospect ave.

MIJA SHIMMELLE—Analyst, 3017 Main; consultation, advice daily; phone or write. LOgan 5839.

BETTY BENJAMIN—Character analyst; advisor; consultation daily. 1810 E. 34th. LInwood 3278.

MRS. PHILLIPS—Character analysis; advice on all affairs. 2623 Forest. VIctor 6909.

DR. GLENCORA STEPHENS, 3422 Virginia. WEstport 5467. Personal advice daily.

PEACOCK Beauty Shop—Guaranteed permanents only $3. 3522 Main. WEstport 6220.

FREDERIC Permanent, $3; round or flat wave. 1206 West 39th. VAlentine 1667.

LACE curtains, blankets laundered; call for, delivered; quick service. LEeds 1027J.

MRS. LEWIS 607 E. 13th, character analyst; analysis daily; satisfaction guaranteed.

CURTAINS, blankets laundered, 25c pair; call for, deliver. CHestnut 6551.

Business Personals

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 5c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 4c a word each day for 3 consecutive days, 3c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

LEAKY roofs, chimneys, gutters repaired; written guarantee; chimneys rebuilt, tin work, smokestacks, furnace repairing, painting, calcimining, remodeling, alterations, porches, hardwood floors, garages, settlings, sidewalks, driveways, brick work; general improvements; experienced workmen; monthly payments; estimates free. Blick Roofing and House Repair Company. GRand 3753.

FURNACES, roofing, tinning flues, carpentering, general repairing; competent workmen; written guarantee. LInwood 3840.

C. HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

MAILING Lists—Anywhere for every purpose; accurate, reliable business getters; complete mailing service. Record List Company, 523 Locust. VIctor 4482.

Leaky Roofs Repaired

We stop any leak or refund money. Central Roofing Co. LInwood 3721.

FURNACE and chimneys cleaned and repaired; we repair all makes of furnaces; special prices on all repairing; estimates free; work guaranteed. BEnton 7388.

FURNACES REPAIRED, pipes, firebowls, grates, airducts, FAMOUS furnaces. S. P. McDaniel & Sons, 2202 E. 39th. WAbash 213.

FURNACES and flues cleaned from top to bottom; chimneys pointed; stuccoing; practical chimney sweep. VAlentine 9929. Bennett.

FURNACES cleaned, $1.50. See me before buying new fire pots; I repair them with system and a guarantee. WAbash 5234.

FURNACE Repairing—General house repairing, painting, papering, plastering, flue repairing; good prices. Call LOgan 3246.

BEDBUGS, moths, roaches quickly exterminated by reliable workmen; fumigation guaranteed one year HArrison 6117.

FURNACE Repairing—Free estimates; all work guaranteed. Southwest Tin Shop, 3145 Woodland. WAbash 3655.

SODDING—Tree trimming; cement driveways; garages; basements; fertilizer; black dirt; all kinds hauling. MElrose 1779J.

FURNACES cleaned and repaired. If it smokes call us. Inspection free; work guaranteed. CHestnut 1150.

FURNACES cleaned and repaired; also plumbing repairs at reasonable rates. Call Jackman, CHestnut 5204.

CHIMNEYS cleaned, pointed and rebuilt; furnaces cleaned and repaired. HIland 157. Work guaranteed.

BRICKWORK—Chimneys rebuilt and pointed; special attention to fire walls and furnaces. WEstport 0740.

FURNACES cleaned and repaired; tinwork. Edwards' Furnace and Sheet Metal Works. CLifton 4515.

EXCAVATING, sodding, grading, concrete work, leaky basements; trees taken down. BEnton 3983.

MANURE—Black dirt, sodding, hauling; anything considered; prompt service. ATwater 7307J.

FURNACES cleaned, $1; repair all makes; reduced prices; work guaranteed. LInwood 6795.

BLACK DIRT—Well rotted cow manure for yard and shrubbery. Otto Messmer, florist, 81st and Main. JAckson 1045.

ALL makes of furnaces cleaned and repaired; work guaranteed; estimates free. BEnton 3984.

FURNACES, flues cleaned, $1; repair all makes; inspection free; work guaranteed. LOgan 3635.

FURNACES—All makes; cleaning; repairing; do own work; reliable; guaranteed. BEnton 6958.

FURNACE repairing and cleaning; estimates free; reliable firm. Gain Hardware. LInwood 4606.

KEYS—Sharpen saws, scissors, fix umbrellas or anything. Kansas City Key Shop, 217 E. 13th.

THE Grand Shoe Repairing, formerly at 207 East 10th, moved to 225 East 10th, same block.

SODDING and grading, 12½c a yard; black dirt delivered; estimates free. LOgan 103.

GOOD bluegrass sod; delivered, 8c; laid, 12½c; estimates free. BEnton 2696.

BLUE GRASS Sod—Want several acres; good sod; close in. LInwood 6820.

BLACK dirt, manure, rock for sale; sodding, hauling all kinds. HIland 3525.

FURNACES—LInwood 5540 for a furnace doctor; cleaning and repairing.

Carpet—Rug Cleaning

Superior Rug Cleaning

Years of experience with the finest oriental and domestic rugs explains our leadership among Kansas City rug experts. David artunian, 3135 Main. LOgan 1437.

$1.50 6x9 cleaned, SIZED; 9x12, $2.50; 100% clean; repairing, Orientals; reversible rugs WOVEN from old carpets. HOPE Rug Cleaners-Weavers. BEnton 3528. 2819 East 9th.

AMERICAN RUG CLEANERS—6x9, cleaned like new, $1.50; 8-3x10-6 or 9x12, cleaned like new, $2.50; best work in town for money. BEnton 0727. Carpets and linoleum laid.

BEST Oriental, domestic rug cleaning, repairing; reasonable prices; we estimate Missouri Rug Co. GRand 1050.

BEAUTIFUL oval chenilles from old carpets; rugs cleaned; lowest rates. DRexel 2273.

Dressmaking—Millinery

ELLISON—Expert furrier, moved from Elsmere hotel to 3029 Forest, 3 doors north of Buckingham hotel. WEstport 2858.

MRS. GILLOGLY, Designer—Coats, dresses for all occasions; remodeling; fur work. VAlentine 5815.

PERFECT fit guaranteed; experience from Paris and London; go out $3.50 day. WAbash 5196.

TAILORED drapes accurately made, $2 pair. Wabash 5636.

DRESSMAKING—Alterations, remodeling; coats relined, furs remade; reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. WAbash 4381.

Electrical Repairs

REPAIRING.

APEX CLEANERS & ROTAREX WASHERS (Authorized Factory Service Station.) And all other makes; work guaranteed; estimates free in your home; also wringer rolls, belts, bags. Call Apex Appliance Co., 8 E. 14th st. HArrison 3395.

EXPERT Electrician—Quick, careful worker. Egle Electric Co., 3006 Prospect. LInwood 001.

Hat Renovating

Exclusive Ladies' Hatter

Felt and velour hats made into the newest styles for women; all kinds of ladies' hats cleaned and restyled. Mail orders solicited. MISS ASBURY, 1122 Grand, Third Floor. HA. 6681.

Mattress Renovating

MATTRESSES renovated and cleaned; feathers steam renovated; 45-lb. all cotton mattresses, $6.95; 1-day service; all work guaranteed. Interstate Mattress Company, FAirfax 2303.

Mattresses, Feathers, Box Springs

Sterilized and rebuilt; 1-day service. Jones Co., 1262 East 12th. HA. 2927.

MATTRESSES and box springs renovated and sterilized by up-to-date methods; 1-day service. Cummins Mattress Co., 1811 Prospect. CLifton 4092.

MATTRESSES—Old made new; work guaranteed; feathers dry cleaned. Wyandotte Mattress Co., DRexel 1737.

SPECIAL PRICES. REAL RENOVATING.
FOX MATTRESS CO. GR. 4535

MATTRESSES sterilized, renovated like new; box springs rebuilt and made to order; our work guaranteed. ATwater 7345W.

MATTRESSES sterilized, renovated, recovered; feathers cleaned; 1-day service. Country Club Mattress. BEnton 7841.

SPECIAL—Have your old mattress renovated and get muslin cover for 50c extra. Beauty Mattress Co., VAlentine 0827.

MATTRESSES Sterilized—Thoroughly cleaned; 1-day service. Fifteenth Street Mattress Co., 2101 E. 15th. CLifton 2174.

MATTRESSES sterilized and renovated; best workmanship guaranteed. Home Mattress Co. BEnton 5113.

MATTRESSES renovated, sterilized new way; old prices. Dolan's, 1816 Charlotte. GRand 0294.

Contracting and Building

GENERAL Contractor—We build, repair or remodel homes, storerooms, garages; concreting, masonry, carpentering, settlings, leaky basements, water-proofing; estimates. Flett Construction Co. LOgan 0629.

CARPENTERS—Contracting houses, garages, porches, shelving, partitions, screens, remodeling, flooring, roofing, cabinets, painting and cementing, papering; estimates. WEstport 2464.

CARPENTERING, contracting; houses, garages, settlings, cementing, porches, partitions, remodeling, painting, paperhanging, masonry, excavating; lowest estimates. WAbash 0153.

PLASTERING, stucco, cement, whitewash, kalsomining with spray; basements, factories, etc.; work guaranteed. HArrison 3508. Davis (colored).

CARPENTER—Contracting cabinets, shelving, partitions, garages, settlings, cementing, repairing, remodeling; estimates free. WAbash 2102.

BUILDING—General repair work; all kinds; concrete building blocks; estimates cheerfully submitted. DRexel 1856; LOgan 6224.

Floors Sanded—Baker, WA. 2247
Everything in floors. Estimates free.

FLOORS LAID, SANDED, FINISHED.
Refinishing old floors our specialty.
REASONABLE PRICES. LInwood 0713.

BUILDING—New and repair; alterations; porches inclosed; garages; porch and paperhanging; satisfaction. LInwood 2917.

CARPENTER—General repairing of all kinds; no job too large or too small; work guaranteed. Wilson, CLifton 6396.

IDEAL ELECTRIC FLOOR SERVICE—Floors sanded and finished. Renewing old floors our specialty. CHestnut 3782.

CARPENTER-Contractor—Building of all kinds; concrete work and driveways; estimates free. WAbash 0765.

WEATHER-stripping, plastic calking. For carpentering, cabinets, and remodeling, call Meyer, LInwood 0159.

CARPENTER Work—All kinds, remodeling a specialty. Elsbury, contractor, WA. 7374. 3312 Troost.

CARPENTER work, concrete work, guttering, tinning. Nelson, BEnton 2813; residence, BEnton 2661.

CARPENTER—20 years' experience; expert on repairs and alterations. LInwood 0741.

CARPENTERING, general repairing; house settlings, special; 30 years' experience. Hendricks, CLifton 4256.

PLASTERING, patching, stuccoing, redashing; chimney repairing and general repairing. CHestnut 0111.

WATERPROOFING—Walls, pits, floors; guaranteed; dry and beautiful; reasonable prices. VIctor 8716.

CONCRETE finishing, walks, drives, steps, garages built; expert advice and estimates free. LInwood 2755.

FLOORS sanded, old and new; refinished, waxed; prices reasonable. George Robbins, DRexel 6364.

PLASTERING, plaster patching, stucco redashing and cement work. Wilson Bros. CLifton 6578.

PLASTERING, repairs, stucco, redashing, cement work. J. W. Jeter, contractor. WAbash 3163.

CARPENTER—First class; wants work; new, repair; do anything. Johnson, LInwood 2943.

CONCRETE walks, garages, driveways, floors, stucco redashing, brick work. LInwood 1041.

CARPENTER—Plaster, cement work; no job too small. WAbash 4176; free estimates.

PLASTERING, repairing, stucco and redashing. Call Jack, VAlentine 0895.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR.
Telephone your Want Ads to The Star. Call HArrison 1200 and ask for an Ad Taker

Patents and Models

WARREN D. HOUSE, the reliable patent attorney, obtains patents, makes models, special machines, 1430 Main. HA. 2732.

HOVEY & HAMILTON.
Patents, trademarks, patent engineering. 1103 Federal Reserve Bank Bldg. VI. 2177.

Wallpapering—Painting

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room up; paper wholesale; paper removed; new method painting, cleaning, plaster patching; work guaranteed; immediate service. Miess, WAbash 2635.

PAPER HANGING—Any room in house papered with a pretty, durable, embossed wall paper; complete labor and material $5. Linwood 2714.

PAPERHANGER, painter, A-1, all around man, will exchange work for furnished room or kitchenette; part cash. CLifton 1118.

CLOSING out all 1929 wallpaper 25% less than wholesale; paperhanging, glazing, painting. W W Baldwin, 3513 Prospect. LI. 5252.

WESTPORT Decorating Company—Painting, paperhanging; paper removed by steam; time payments arranged. 8 Westport ave. WEstport 5777.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S supreme paper cleaners; $1 room; guaranteed satisfaction; references; all kinds of painting. WAbash 3496.

PAPERHANGING BY EXPERT — Paper cleaning and painting; new patterns; special prices reasonable. Hulls, MElrose 1450J.

FIRST class paperhanging and painting; fully experienced and responsible; do own work. Wingler, ELmridge 1978W.

PAPERHANGING, painting; your choice of 20 patterns on any room in the house, $5 complete. 3333 Cleveland. LI. 3861.

PAPERING, painting, plaster patching, roof repairing; free estimates; lowest prices start work at once. BEnton 6793.

PAINTING, hardwood finishing, papering, $3.50 bedrooms; living, dining room, $5; paper furnished BEnton 4168.

PAINTING, paper hanging, patch plastering; prices reasonable; work guaranteed. WEstport 7267, LOgan 5765.

1929 SAMPLES—Wallpaper furnished and hung, $4.50 room; painting and cleaning cheap; references. Linwood 5067.

PAPERHANGING, 15c roll and up; job plastering; work taken off by electric. LInwood 4260. W. A. Colvin.

WESTBROOK — Painting, paperhanging, cleaning; small prices; painting kitchens, bathrooms. WAbash 1199.

PAPERHANGING, plaster patching, house painting; guaranteed; references. 2518 Agnes. ELmridge 4291W.

PAPERHANGING, painting; samples shown; estimate; special prices to landlord; references. MElrose 1485W.

FIRST class paperhanging and painting; fall prices; samples shown. Schuchmann, BEnton 0790.

PAPERHANGING, Painting—Do own work; material wholesale; workmanship guaranteed; special summer prices. VIctor 4329.

GUARANTEED decorating, painting and papering; paper furnished, $2.50 room up. MUrdock 3689J.

WALLPAPER furnished, hung, $4 up; paper cleaning, painting; 30 years' experience. Tipton, WEstport 9033.

PAPER HANGING, painting; new fall patterns; inside decorating; good work. Fowble, LInwood 7309.

WALLPAPER furnished, hung, $5; painting, cleaning, plastering; steam scraper. Hughes, LInwood 2476.

PAINTING and paperhanging; by experienced man; careful, neat work. Murphy, HArrison 4106.

EXPERT paperhanging, cleaning, painting, plaster patching; estimates free; lowest prices. LO. 4619.

PAPERHANGING, painting; start today; bathrooms and kitchens; $2.50. Martin, MElrose 0471W.

PAPERHANGING, painting; low prices; anything considered, especially real estate. CLifton 0945.

HARRIS & GREEN—Expert painters, paperhangers; careful work; free estimates. BEnton 6836.

WALLPAPER furnished, hung, $4 room up; plaster patching, painting. Westbrook, HIland 5085.

PAPERING and painting; first class workman. Call HArrison 2152; can save you money.

PAPERHANGING, painting; rooms, $3 up; immediate service; estimate; need work. FL. 5359J.

PAPERING and Painting done reasonably; work guaranteed; start today. Call CHestnut 1839.

PAINTING, paper hanging, paper cleaning; general repair. Heizer, VIctor 9275, HArrison 1340.

PAINTING—Outside or inside; very reasonable; paper cleaning, 75c any room. LInwood 1795.

GOOD quality paper furnished and hung, $5 room; satisfaction guaranteed. CLifton 2109.

PAINTING, paper hanging, wall paper cleaning. Call HArrison 3452, 1230 Harrison.

PAPERHANGING and painting; low prices; do own work; references. Call BEnton 3105.

PAINTING, enameling and paper hanging. Service with a saving. Leppert, WA. 4462.

PAINTING, paper hanging, paper cleaning, clean; neat work. Call WAbash 3881.

PAPERHANGING—15c roll and up; best of references. WEstport 8094.

PAPERHANGING, 15c per roll and up. Call MUrdock 0060W. Akridge.

Moving—Storing—Hauling

A B C STORAGE CO.
loads household goods on large, pneumatic tired best chassis vans and goes all over the country. As Allied Van agents and through other correspondents we are able to arrange return loads on short notice. Call VIctor 0123.

WILLIAMS Transfer—Family moving, packing, storage and shipping; all size trucks; we call and give estimates by load, job, trip or hour; also long distance moving; lowest prices; satisfaction guaranteed. Call us day or night. BEnton 0822.

MOVING on credit, in large inclosed van; little down, little each week; satisfaction guaranteed, Bestway Transfer and Storage Company. HArrison 7864.

RETURN rates to and from St. Louis, Chicago, Wichita, Cleveland or intermediate points; every load insured. Bell Transfer. VIctor 5747.

WILL give special rate from Northeast Missouri this week. Franklin Transfer, 8015 Paseo. JAckson 0896, JAckson 0444.

IF IT'S office or household furniture don't waste time shopping! Call Exact Transfer Co. VI. 1151. Bonded service.

WILL give special rate to or from Tulsa this week. Franklin Transfer, JAckson 0896, JAckson 0444. 8015 Paseo.

HAULING—Trash, ashes; basements cleaned; anything considered; estimates free. Freed, ELmridge 7275W.

MOVING and hauling trash, ashes, anything considered; prompt service; prices right. JAckson 4884.

TRASH Hauling—Moving; reliable white man with family; old cars bought. LInwood 1343.

LONG Distance Moving—Special rates; Chicago, points east. Leo's Transfer. HArrison 0680.

MOVING—City or long distance hauling; prices reasonable. Batterbaugh, ELmridge 0110J.

HAULING, Moving—Man with family needs work badly; consider anything. WAbash 7494.

FAMILY moving, $1.25 hour; kitchenette jobs, $1.50 job. LInwood 6243. Mr. Clark.

HAULING of all kinds; white man with family needs work. BEnton 1809.

TRASH hauled, $1.50 per load up; basements cleaned; junk bought. WEstport 8253.

Professional Services

KIRK'S Detective Agency, 317 Commerce bldg. Victor 8611. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Open day and night.

WOODLEY Detective Agency—Investigations. Uniform patrol. 606 Scarritt. HArrison 5351. LInwood 7768.

Plumbing and Heating

PLUMBING, heating, repairing, remodeling; work guaranteed; estimates free; terms if desired; gas burners installed, complete, $35 to $50. Purmann & Young, VA. 0996.

LOWEST prices, guaranteed work; terms; old houses and repair work a specialty. Campbell Plumbing and Heating Co., BEnton 0673.

PLUMBING and heating all kinds; pipe, boilers, radiators, sinks, bathtubs, water closets. John G. Lewis, 412 E. 31st, VA. 4020.

Upholstering—Refinishing

FULLER'S for particular people; upholstering by German masters; imported and domestic materials; full special, regular wholesale prices for 2 weeks; be convinced. Linwood 5172.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing; first class workmanship; reasonable prices; work guaranteed. Call Louanna Upholstering, VAlentine 2814. 1124 East 30th.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing; first class workmanship; reasonable prices. Cumins, CLifton 4092.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing and repairing; good workmanship; quick service; lowest prices. Victor 5467.

STAPLETON'S Antique Shop is specializing in repairing, refinishing and upholstering. VAlentine 9038.

SLIP covers, upholstering; reasonable. Kansas City Slip Cover Co., VAlentine 9113.

BACK in business, new location. D. C. Main, 3044 Main. LOgan 1450.

Educational

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 5c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). 4c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 3c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

A Demand
For
Pilots
Welders and Mechanics
Day and Night Classes
Most COMPLETE and PRACTICAL Aviation School
Universal Aviation Schools
Porterfield Flying School
15TH AND GRAND. HA. 6672.
Open Evenings and Sundays Until 9 P. M.

EVENING classes in Walton Accounting and Business Law, Mail Sales Promotion, Public Speaking, Stenotypy, Shorthand and Bookkeeping for office workers who wish advancement. The Huff School of Commerce, 920 Tracy. Victor 4437.

WANTED Immediately—Men, women, 18-55, qualify for steady government jobs; $125-$250 month; no experience required; common education; vacation with pay. Write Osment Inst., 427 St. Louis, Mo., at once.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 Days—Secretarial, Stenographic and General Business Training. Day and Evening. Free Employment Bureau. Dickinson Secretarial School. 335 Altman Building. Victor 2036.

AIRCRAFT and electric welding at low cost. Also radio, armature winding, power plants, motors, automobiles; practical instruction; day or night. Coleman Electrical School, 17th and Main.

Farrell's Modern Barber College
Special October rate on now. 833 Main.

Moler Barber College
Train you and furnish your job. 801 Main.

ACETYLENE welding, auto mechanics, electricity taught; day or night. Stevinson, 2008 Main st.

SCHOLARSHIP for Sale—Lifetime scholarship, Central Business College. $125. VAlentine 5512.

FOR catalog, all schools, write Free School Information Bureau, 706 Midland bldg.

Musical and Dramatic

PIANO—Beginners or advanced; learn to syncopate popular songs, 20 lessons; professional instruction; catalog. Waterman Piano School (2,500 schools), Mainstreet Theater bldg. Victor 2004.

RAY SHANNON. Voice Instructor—Professional training methods; reasonable payments. Education department, LOgan 2456.

CHINNERY'S—Popular music, 12 lessons; piano, vocal, stringed, wind instruments. LInwood 1439. 3747 Prospect.

CHRISTENSEN—Oldest school teaching popular music; 20 lessons; free catalog. Victor 5803. 1114 McGee.

TROMBONE Player—Capable; for dance or concert band; write or call after 5:30. Emil Magnuson, 4007 Flora.

PIANO Tuning, $2.50 (all minor repairing free). Hale Cosner, professional. VAlentine 7134.

RUDOLF KING gives piano lessons all grades. VI. 7729.

Help Wanted

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 5c a word each day (minimum 60c a day); 4c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. Applicants should not send original letters of recommendation in answering "blind" advertisements. Always send duplicate letters. Photographs should be plainly marked wit name and address.

Help Wanted—Male

ADVERTISING Men — Good legitimate proposition; steady work year around; must be of good character. Mr. Silks, 1211 McGee, 2d floor.

AUTOMOBILE Body Metal Worker—Steady work for the right man. Hesse Carriage Co., 311 East 17th.

AUTOMOBILE truck body builders; experienced only. Indiana Carriage Co., 2125 Indiana.

BAKERY Salesmen Wanted—3; with panel trucks; apply at once. Electrikmaid Bakery, Independence, Mo.

BARBER Wanted—Must be good man; $25 guarantee. Cook's Barber Shop, 601 Commercial st., Emporia, Kas.

BARBER—First class, for 3 weeks, beginning October 12; no foreigner; write or phone. Heberer & Holmes, Mexico, Mo.

BATCH truck wanted; single and double bed. Apply at Santa Fe station, Bonner Springs, Kas., J. A. Tobin Construction Co.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly experienced in departmental accounting; old established firm; pleasant working condition; reasonable salary to start, with future; replies confidential. Address C 46 Star.

BOY for miscellaneous work in office; $50 monthly; must have had 3 years of high school and be 19 years or under. Apply before 8:30 a. m., Hall Brothers, Incorporated, 26th-Grand.

BOY—To work in factory; must have had some experience in machine shop. Apply J. R. Siebrandt Manufacturing Co., 3239 Troost, 2d floor.

BOY—Delivery boy wanted. Apply 800 Grand ave.

BOYS with bicycles to deliver. Mr. Silks, 1211 McGee, second floor.

BOY—A permanent home in country for bright boy of 11 or 12 who is willing to work for board and clothes, and who will "stick" until through high school. Only boys having own way to make need apply. Address B 966 Star.

BOY—Colored; living at home; for porter in barber shop. 3938 Troost.

BOYS—Now attending high school, can earn extra money. Call HA. 0068. Mr. Sharratt.

BOYS—For delivery; drive Ford; similar work. Apply 117 East 4th.

BOYS—16-18 years, for inside work. Apply room 307, Western Union bldg., 7th-Walnut.

Help Wanted—Male—Cont'd

BOY—High school, strong, quick, dependable; wanted to throw papers for Star carrier. Answer 9 a. m. Call at 3502 Wabash.

BRAKEMEN—Experienced with good service letters. 10 West Missouri ave., Santa Fe.

BUSHELMAN and Presser—Must be first class. Address C 552 Star.

BUTCHER—Capable, take full charge. Apply 3500 Woodland.

BUTLER, experienced, for private family; A1 references required; white only, Swedish preferred. Address C 24 Star.

Cabinet Makers Wanted

Store fixture work. H. EHRLICH & SONS MFG. CO., St. Joseph, Mo.

CARD Writer—Must be experienced. National Window Service, 125 E. 31st.

CARPENTER Wanted—First class; 80c. 17 East 62d.

CARPENTERS—2 wanted. Call this morning. 7500 East 15th st.

CEMENT Finisher—Experienced on store base, floors, etc. Phone LInwood 2755. 3529 Askew.

COATMAKER—1st class. Apply Stites Tailoring, 206 S. Market, Wichita, Kansas.

COATMAKERS and bushelmen wanted at once; high class. Ottman Tailoring Company, Independence, Kas.

COOK—Combination fry man and pastry; must be good; $35 per week. Stiles Lunch, 112 West 12th.

CONCRETE laborer for highway work. See foreman at Santa Fe station, Bonner Springs, Kas., J. A. Tobin Construction Co.

CONCRETE hands and auto mechanic at 11th st. and Northwestern railroad. Luther.

COUPLE contemplating marriage near future can secure attractive remunerative arrangement; all replies confidential. Address C 102 Star.

CREW Manager—Capable of developing salesmen on the new True Story 2-pay offer; a crew manager who can prove his worth we have an opening where the earnings are practically unlimited and opportunities for advancement are good. 412 Ridge Arcade bldg., 916 Walnut.

CUPALO Tender—Gould Castings Corporation, Fairfax district, Kansas City, Kas.

DENTAL Laboratory Man—State experience and salary. P. O. Box 534, Joplin, Mo. Tri-State Dental Laboratory.

DISHWASHER—White. 1601 Main.

DISHWASHER—White; must be experienced. 423 E. 12th.

DUMP Trucks for batch hauling; 5 miles to pave, north of Carthage on highway 71. Apply at office Koss Construction Co., Sheldon, Mo.

DUMP Trucks—1 yard; concrete paving, 40th and Metropolitan ave., Kansas City, Kas.

DUMP Truck—Small, to haul dirt. 2504 Euclid.

ELECTRICIAN wanted at 210 E. 15th.

ELECTRIC Welders—Must be experienced on tank building; state experience and telephone number. Address C 196 Star.

ENGINEER—For oil refinery; design and detail; experience in power plant or refinery work preferred; position permanent; location, Kansas City, Mo. Please state education, experience, age, salary desired and when available. Address B 702 Star.

EXECUTIVE position to capable man with means; references; state all, including telephone. Address B 955 Star.

FLOOR Moulders Wanted. Weber Engine Works, 12th and Winchester.

FORM setter for highway work. See foreman at Santa Fe station at Bonner Springs, Kas. J. A. Tobin Construction Co.

FRY Cook—Must be experienced, clean worker. Engleman Restaurant, 1121 Grand.

FUR CUTTER—Good all around man. Apply to A. B. C. Fireproof Warehouse Co., Linwood and Prospect.

FURNACE man wanted; experienced. 839 Minnesota ave. P. R. Hance.

HOTEL Manager—Man and wife, for 14 rooms, wife to run it, man to take care of furnace morning and night; reference required; liquor users don't answer. $10 month and apartment. Inquire 1025 Cherry st.

INVESTMENTS—All advertisements for positions requiring an investment are classified in the "Business Opportunities" columns.

LABORERS wanted at 23d and Blue Ridge boulevard. Brosnahan Brothers.

LAUNDRY Driver—Established route; cash bond required. Address C 561 Star.

MAN to ride on passenger train as salesman. Apply Room 12, union station.

MAN Wanted to sell suburban real estate; kindly give reference in your first reply. Address B 910 Star.

MAN—Single, 30 to 40 years of age, to be assistant in institution; office work, assist in management of house and care of guests; required to live in the institution. Address C 571 Star.

MAN—With route experience, capable handling established cleaner's route; salary and commission. Morse Night-Day Cleaners, BEnton 0211.

MAN with sedan for taxi service. Supreme Taxi, 5 Westover Arcade, 31st and Troost.

MAN to take care of collections and solicit fire insurance; weekly guarantee to right party. 716 Lee bldg.

MEN—Several elderly men to sell high class dollar article; can make $4 to $6 per day. Apply 638 Lee bldg.

MEN Wanted—Between age 25 and 37, who can pass physical examination; 7:30 a. m. 1601 Oakland.

MEN, colored, 20, wanted for track work; $3.40 a day; ship out of town; no fees charged. 1609 E. 12th.

MEN to distribute circulars. 8 a. m., 901 E. 12th.

MEN—$25 and liberal bonus, both conditional; to start; no part time workers; repeat orders on protected routes; no experience required; we personally train you. Call 616 Kemper bldg., after 2:30.

MEN—Between 20 and 40 years, to learn life insurance business; wonderful opportunity for advancement to the right ones. Apply 308 Withman bldg., 31st and Troost.

MEN—3, of character and fair education, to train for permanent sales position; men selected must furnish references and bond and be able to finance self first two weeks; advancement rapid. Fuller Brush Co., Dwight bldg., after 2:30. Outside men write.

OFFICE Boy—16 years old, with at least two years high school; permanent position with good future. Apply H. J. Heinz Company, 13th-Mulberry.

ORNAMENTAL iron worker, experienced. 4037 Broadway. Argonne Iron Works.

PACKER for large retail furniture company; must be experienced. Apply 222 West 3d.

PIN Setters—Pay every night. Call VAlentine 9666.

PLUMBER Wanted on remodeling and repairing; steady time; must have car. Victor 9255, 914 East 12th.

PORTER—With bicycle; 18 to 20 years old; must be neat. Service Drug Store, 900 Benton.

PRESSER—Must be good; none other need apply; steady work. 908 North 18th, Kansas City, Kansas.

PRESSERS—Experienced; both under and off on Hoffman machine. Apply third floor, 1209 Grand, Craddock Co.

PRESSER and Bushelman—Must be experienced in relining coats, and ladies' pressing; good pay. 1704 Central ave., Kansas.

QUARRY Men—Apply Farley, Mo.; steady work; camp. Tobin Rock Co.

QUARRYMEN Wanted—Meet truck at southeast corner Independence Square, 6.45 a. m.

RADIO SALESMANAGER.
High class combination sales and service man with car; must be hustler and able to handle men; $35 a week; 2% commission all sales. Address C 445 Star.

RADIO Salesman—Experienced in closing; two most popular make radios; best commission in city; leads from local advertising. CH. 6952 for appointment.

ROCK Breakers—Piece work, also day labor, quarrying, rip rap for river work; long job; camps for colored or white. Charles Gedinsky Construction Co., Buckner, Mo.

ROCK Loaders Wanted—By Blackwater Stone Co., report at 7 a. m. at Consumer's Material Corp. crusher at Leeds, Mo., for transportation.

ROCK Loaders—Mine; steady work; day and night. Apply 7 a. m. or 6 p. m., 27th and Manchester. Centropolis Crusher Co.

SALESMEN SOLICITORS.
Only real workers need apply. Permanent; real money being made by our present force. If you are a worker you can duplicate what our present workers are doing; unusual opportunity for advancement. Apply George Rehagen, 2524 Holmes.

SCALE Man—Will those men who made application in regard to our ad of October 6th-8th please write us again and state age and qualifications; previous letters have been lost. Address C 450 Star.

SCALE Man—Capable of repairing and adjusting all types and sizes of Toledo, Fairbanks, Howe scales; ranging from fractional pounds to railroad scales; men with industrial experience preferred; state age, qualifications and experience in first letter. Address C 565 Star.

SHOEMAKER Wanted—Steady work. Call at once. 1221 East 18th.

SHOEMAKER Wanted. Eastern Shoe Repair Company, 405 E. 9th.

SOLICITORS—Steady work; salary; good pay to producers. 5537 Troost.

SOLICITORS Wanted—Don't pass up this money making proposition; salary and commission. Apply 2607 Troost.

STEAM Fitter Wanted—Few days work. Jewel Laundry, 904 East 48th.

STONEMASON wanted at 616 Romany road; also stonemason helpers.

STORE MANAGER

Montgomery Ward & Co. can use several experienced men to enter training for store managers; these men are now employed either as department heads, store managers or assistant managers in general dry goods store, not grocery. Must know thoroughly 4 or 5 major lines of merchandise—shoes, ready-to-wear, dry goods, hardware, clothing. Education high school or better. Age 29 to 39 years. Mr. O. C. White will be at Hotel Muehlebach one day, Friday, Oct. 11. Phone for interview appointment.
Montgomery Ward & Co.

TAILOR—Men's and women's work. 308 East 51st. Country Club car 51st.

TEACHER—Gregg, for fine position with Kansas City's largest business college; must be experienced and efficient; give full information and references. Address C 447 Star.

TRUCK Driver Wanted—Must know city, be sober; needs work. 3927 Elmwood.

Help Wanted—Male—Cont'd

TINNERS and furnace helpers wanted. Steeltring Furnace and Sheet Metal Works, 2610 Indiana.

WOODWORKING machine man, experienced, wanted. 1324 Chestnut.

YOUNG Man—To work in grocery, at once. 1852 Agnes.

YOUNG man of more than ordinary ability as field secretary; $200 month and bonus to man who can qualify; must be expert salesman of good character and have A-1 references. Central Business College, 8th and Grand.

YOUNG Man—About 18 years old, for permanent employment in factory; must have references. 406 East 18th.

YOUNG MAN—With mail order experience; must be fast typist; able to write convincing sales letters and handle mail order sales detail. Apply 3d floor, 408 E. 14th.

YOUNG Man—Must be familiar with electric fan, vacuum cleaner and radio repair. Address C 174 Star.

YOUNG Men—Four; order taking dept.; no experience necessary; good money; short hours. Mr. Ellison, Room 838, 20 W. 9th.

YOUNG man to sell men's shoes; experienced; permanent position for right party; must have good references. See Mr. Bolt, Palace Clothing Co.

YOUNG Men—Two neat appearing; to take orders; local or travel; permanent. 515 Kemper bldg.

YOUNG Man—With outside sales experience for stationery and office supplies. Address C 576 Star.

COLLEGE GRADUATE or TEACHER—Permanent position in religious work (Protestant); age 25 to 45; unusual opportunity for large earnings and advancement for man of energy and ambition; give particulars and telephone number. Address B 1065 Star.

OPPORTUNITIES
5 men, neat appearance; good pay; steady employment; good future. Mr. Putnam, 849 Minnesota ave., K. C., K.

A-1 SALES MANAGER WANTED—Take charge of first class radio store and crew; liberal commission and drawing account; address C 67 Star.

SHREWD business man with means; executive position; references; state all, including telephone. Address B 954 Star.

INTELLIGENT men for circulation department. Kansas City Labor News, 1211 McGee, 2d floor. Mr. Silks.

MRS. L. M. SANDY will lecture Wednesday and Friday evenings this week on character analysis. These lectures and demonstrations and personal analysis are free to the public. We still have openings for those wanting employment full or part time. Apply 8 p. m. Wednesday or Friday evening. 3316 Broadway.

WANT Alto Saxophone, Trumpet and Piano; hot and sweet. Call Crysler Hotel.

Help Wanted—Salesmen

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Salesmen

We want four men between 25 and 35 years of age for work in Kansas City, selling to business men. If you are snappy and well dressed you can earn from $15 to $20 daily. Commissions paid immediately. Do not apply unless you are ready to start working at once. Phone Mr. Williams, Victor 0022, for appointment.

STOCK SALESMEN

Can use 3 experienced salesmen for expansion issue; this is one of the best propositions they will get; we arrange the set up, provide you with leads, letters of introduction, etc.; liberal commission and bonus. 1106 Midland bldg.

MEN

Neatly dressed, of good character for house to house salework, in small towns in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas; excellent opportunity to qualify for executive position; usual earnings $40 to $50 per week and transportation expense allowance; a few days city training. Lowell, 555 Dwight bldg., 10th-Baltimore.

MEN

with sales experience to sell a popular deal to Kansas City business and professional men. Must be neat, energetic and ready to start work immediately; commission basis; earnings from $15 to $20 daily. Call Mr. Williams, Robert E. Lee hotel, for an appointment.

EARN $4 AN HOUR

Full or part time, selling America's most beautiful Christmas cards and box assortments; largest values insure easy sales; liberal commissions; sample book loaned free.
JOHN BAUMGARTH CO.,
302 GRAND AVENUE TEMPLE BLDG.,
9TH AND GRAND AVE.

SALESMEN

10 men for local and district sales positions, selling the well known Sturgis mops and brushes direct from manufacturer to the homes; products endorsed by Good Housekeeping and Modern Priscilla; easy to sell; big commissions. Sturgis Mop Co., 506 East 18th st.

SALESMEN—Permanent positions; out of town work with a large financial, responsible, bonded collection agency that $100 per week and will not spoil; prefer men with collection agency experience, but not required; we want successful men; "has beens," "down and outers" stay away. Apply or write C. W. Pritchard, 405 Mutual bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED FOR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED UNIVERSALLY USED PRODUCT. CALL MR. MATTINGLY FOR APPOINTMENT, BY TELEPHONE ONLY, HOTEL MUEHLEBACH.

SALESMEN

Two high grade specialty men with car, free to travel; experience in our line not necessary, but sales experience essential; income above average. Phone T. C. McMahon today, Hotel La Salle.

SALESMEN—The Meed Company wants a number of the better type salesmen for the better grade of selling. Call 10 a. m. 3 p. m., 200 Congress bldg., 3525 Broadway.

ATTRACTIVE sales proposition for experienced or inexperienced sales people; small investment; better than average returns; car preferred, not necessary; opportunity in city or out. See demonstration, 9 a. m. 320 E. 13th. Do not phone. Call at address.

LIFE INSURANCE AND SECURITIES SALESMEN.
Stock with bond proposition; top commissions; Oklahoma territory just opened. Aschel & Jessup, State Managers, 302 Perrine bldg., Oklahoma City, Ok.

SALESMEN—We offer an opportunity for permanent connection; if you are well acquainted in Kansas City and have a Ford car you should earn better than $300 monthly selling new Ford cars. See Mr. Rice, E. C. Welsh Motor Co., 3358 Main.

SALESMAN—Between 25 and 40; prefer man that can run motion picture machine; must be able to show clean record; prefer school or college man; two references required. See Mr. Ingledue, 3d floor Goodrich bldg., 23d and Grand.

HAVE 3 positions open at once for reliable and dependable man with pleasing personality, visual education; pay guaranteed salary for those who can qualify and complete qualifications. Address C 200 Star.

SALESMAN—First class; sell a staple product to hotels and restaurants in city; established territory, reliable salary and bonus; state how long with present or recent employer. Address C 567 Star.

SALESMAN.
Established concern has opening for good closer. Successful selling record required. See Mr. Kent, 311 Bonfils bldg., 8:30 to 10 a. m., 4 to 5 p. m.

SALESMEN—City and road; full time or sideline; sell necessity to merchants; commissions average 40%; same on repeat orders; call or write, Salesmanager, 608 Grand Ave temple.

SALESMEN AND MANAGERS.
Investigate this wonderful business; positively new; call any time. Mr. Closson, Hotel Baltimore.

HIGH grade salesman for Missouri territory; represent a nationally known food company; do not call without having your references. Room 620, Savoy hotel, before noon Tuesday.

WE can place 3 men at once; must be neat appearing and willing to follow instructions; don't expect over $35 per week to start. See Mr. Jackson, 3310 Main, mornings only.

SALESMEN—Real money maker; snappiest all metal yo-yo on market; local and out of town territory open. 9 to 10 mornings; General Steel Company, 800 Davidson bldg.

SALESMEN—Real Silk Hosiery Mills require 5; positions permanent; fall, Christmas line ready, no experience necessary; $1 bond required for samples. 222 Scarritt bldg.

MEN and women with light cars to represent Woman's World on rural route; can earn $30 week plus car allowance. Apply 554 Dwight bldg. after 1:30. Mr. Lowell.

THREE experienced salesmen; organization work; salary guarantee; Kansas territory; start immediately; leave application for Mr. Wynn, 514 Interstate bldg.

SALESMAN—Local or travel; noncompetitive; unlimited possibilities; big repeat; fully protected; immediate results. Sample Room, 1003 Muehlebach hotel.

WANTED—3 salesmen; must have Kansas City reference; permanent position. Davidson Bros. Motor Co., 709 N. 7th, Kansas City, Kas.

AUTOMOBILE Salesman—Energetic, clean cut man; good proposition for the right man. Kritzler Motor Co., 1150 Minnesota.

SALESMEN—Capable of making $50 per week; a specialty that sells; apply 638 Lee Bldg. Out-of-town applicants write.

SALESMAN to go with manager; splendid opportunity for a wide awake salesman; local work. 1932 Grand.

CLOTHING Salesman—Road work; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Apply 421 Hall bldg.

SALESMEN—If $60 weekly interests you, apply 511 Reliance bldg. Pike-Hunsen.

ATTRACTIVE proposition open for real producers. Taft Motor Co., 1711 McGee.

JOIN our radio sales gang; get in before it's too late. Gibbons, 1332 McGee.

RADIO Salesman—Three good lines; lots of co-operation. 5448 Troost.

MEN to sell photo coupons. The Cooley Studios, 1022 Main st.

MEN to sell photo coupons. The Cooley Studios, 1023 Main st.

Help Wanted-Salesmen--Con.

THE MAN

We want is about 25 years of age or older; preferably married; he has a few years' experience, but has not yet found a line of business he is willing to make his life work; he is perhaps a college graduate, but, above all, a man of character and stability, with ambition and energy to carry through. Such a man will make a favorable impression at the first interview, and to such a man the position will have such attractions as to make him put forth his best efforts to get it. The applicant must give complete information about himself in a letter asking for an interview. Applications will be confidential. Address B 719 Star.

IF YOU ARE serious minded and will put forth real effort we have definite territories; leads and merchandise that appeals because it brings the merchant increased trade and large earnings.

We want 2 men, 30 to 50, who have a car and can finance themselves for 30 days. You will have large earnings if you are a consistent worker.

This work should appeal to men who have sold automobiles, adding machines, radios, or men with similar experience. Phone MAin 0417, Mr. Abbott, for appointment Tues. and Wed., 9 to 12 only, or address box B 969 Star.

AN INVITATION

TO FORMER NASH SALESMEN AND CLOTHING SALESMEN IN GENERAL.
Using full page advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post, coupled with our $23.50 line and adding a $35 line, makes the Nash proposition the finest on the market. We could write a big ad, but we prefer if you are really interested, to call or write our new manager for complete details. Excellent territory open through Kansas and western half of Missouri; also in K. C.
NASH MEN NEVER MADE MORE MONEY IN CLOTHING HISTORY THAN AT THIS TIME.
THE A. NASH CO.
ROOM 104 STERLING BLDG.
121 EAST 8TH AT GRAND

BIG EARNINGS WITH CHRISTMAS CARDS
Make $35 to $75 weekly with our wonderful value personal greeting cards; prices lowest in the country; finest engraved designs and steel die etchings; your profits in advance; we deliver. Send for FREE $10 Sample Book. Hurry—customers waiting. Also sell Christmas Card Box Assortments, Holiday Wrapping Paper, Stationery, Calenders. Gainsborough Card Co., 327 Washington-St., Dept. 108, Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $3 EVERY HOUR
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS

The most beautiful line in America. We pay unusually large commissions with a monthly bonus. Cards sell on sight. We deliver and collect. Sample book FREE. WRITE OR CALL VI. 4814. APPLY NOW. PROCESS CORPORATION.
1001 Waldheim Bldg. 11th and Main

A CANADIAN concern wants 7 high class salesmen and two sales managers for the states of Missouri and Kansas; prefer men who have had experience in the gasoline business; this is a high class proposition and nothing but high class men will be considered. For appointment call FIfield 5150W.

Help Wanted—Agents

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

WANTED—A county representative in every county in Kansas; also some counties open in Missouri; national campaign; only one representative will be selected for county; permanent position; give age, education, previous occupation. Write Robert Palmer, Loveland, Colorado.

CAN you sell $4.50 toilet sets for 98c; agents are now cleaning up. Crown Perfume Co., 516 East 12th.

Employment Agencies

70c an agate line each day (minimum $1.40); 65c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 60c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

MEN or women in need of employment in any line, see BRADFORD REFERENCE CO. first, 225 Lee bldg.

Help Wanted—Female

In Kansas City Western Missouri Kansas 5c a word each day (minimum 60c a day) 4c a word each day for 3 consecutive days Applicants should not send original letters of recommendation in answering "blind" advertisements. Always send duplicate letters Photographs should be plainly marked with name and address.

ADVERTISING writer for women's ready-to-wear store; state age, experience, etc., in your reply. Address C 855 Star.

BAKER—WHITE, FOR CAFETERIA; EXPERIENCED IN BREAD, ROLLS; GOOD WAGES. HARRISON 6845.

BOOKKEEPER for bookkeeping machine; state age, salary, experience and references. Address C 441 Star.

COOK—Apply at once. Jack and Jill Restaurant, 933½ Walnut.

COOK—White, general housework; references; good wages; 4 adults. WEstport 0701.

COOK—Colored; general housework; small apartment; 2 in family; city references. 4502 Mill Creek, second floor south.

COOK Wanted—Experienced only. Apply 706 E. 15th.

COUNTER Girl—Apply at once. Jack and Jill Restaurant, 933½ Walnut.

COUPLE to share home for board lady employed, boy 8. MElrose 4145W.

COUPLE contemplating marriage near future can secure attractive remunerative arrangement; all replies confidential. Address C 415 Star.

FINISHERS—Experienced on silk and wool dresses. United Garment, 332 West 9th.

FUR Finishers—Experienced only need apply. Elite Fur Shop, 1112 McGee.

GIRL, white, for housework, cooking, assist with child; experience and references required. 1108 Ward parkway. Phone VAlentine 5936.

GIRL wanted for general housework and cooking; stay nights. 5503 Virginia.

GIRL—White; general housework; $6 week, room and board. 3225 Jefferson.

GIRL—White; assist general housework, laundry; family, 2 children. ELmridge 0470W.

GIRL—White, for housework; stay nights; $5 week. ELmridge 3752W.

GIRL—White, young; general housework; city references. JAckson 1562. 30 West 69th street Terrace.

GIRL—Colored; assist with little girl. Call after 5, 1115 Troost ave., Paul Revere Apt. Apt. 2.

GIRL—To do general housework; must be good cook and steady; city references. 3610 E. 27th.

GIRL—White, general housework; stay nights. FIfield 1851J.

GIRLS—For assembling Yo-Yo tops. Midwest Novelty Co., 1508 Main.

GIRL—For doctor's office; one living at home preferred; some stenography; hours 9 to 5, salary $12; give particulars. Address C 500 Star.

GIRLS
between ages 18 and 22 with at least 2 years' high school, for part time work.
SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO.,
1500 Cleveland.

GIRL—White; housework; must like children; stay nights; references; $5. LInwood 4308.

GIRL, 18 to 25, neat, attractive, energetic, to clerk in store; experience not essential. Apply at once. Patsy's Candy, 214 Alameda road, Country Club Plaza.

GIRL—White, refined, over 18, assist housework and care of child; Armour Hills bungalow; no Sundays off; permanent place for steady girl; $7. JAckson 3789.

GIRL—Young, white, to assist with housework and care of baby; good home and small wages. HIland 6440.

GIRL—White; general housework; one who will appreciate good home; no cooking; permanent. 415 W. 59th.

GIRL—White, young, Seventh Day Adventist; assist cooking and housework. HIland 3889.

GIRL—Small, must be neat, for passing biscuits. Apply in person only Nance Cafe, 12th and Main.

GIRL — General housework; small family; steady employment. 626 W. 14th.

GIRL or middle aged lady, take care of house and 2 children; reference. 2614 Askew.

GIRL to assist with housework and care for baby; $5 week, room and board; reference. 3930 Flora.

HOUSEKEEPER—Dependable, under 45; wages $5 week; 3 in family. WEstport 7074.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged woman who wants home; housework and care of child. Call JA. 4839 after 7:30 evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER—For widower and 6-year-old daughter; South Side bungalow; must be well recommended; give full information and salary expected. Address C 172 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good home for middle aged woman, in exchange for services; 2 children; couple employed. Address C 446 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle age, unincumbered for middle age widower; good home and some wages. Address B 1075 Star.

HOUSEKEEPING—Hotel experience. Inquire Densmore hotel. Between 7 and 11.

HOUSEWORK—Good wages; small family; no laundry. 508 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kansas.

HOUSEWORK—Middle aged, white woman; 2 in family; $7 per week. 1504 Lafayette, K. C., K. Parallel car.

LADIES to sell cosmetics; selling experience helpful but not necessary; we teach you; earnings $35 to $50 weekly. Call after 2 p. m., 422 Rialto bldg.

LADIES—Between 25 and 30; neat; good personality. 10 a. m. Wednesday. 7508 Broadway.

LADIES—25 to 35, with good appearance, to sell cosmetics; earnings $35 to $50 weekly. Apply 422 Rialto bldg.

LAUNDRY Help—Experienced shirt finisher. Apply Woolf Bros. Laundry, 15th and Prospect.

Help Wanted---Female--Cont.

LAUNDRY Help—Experienced shirt finishers. Apply Woolf Bros. Laundry, 15th and Prospect.

LAUNDRY Help—Experienced press operator; white only. Plaza Laundry, 4200 Penn.

LAUNDRY Help—Press operator; white; none but experienced need apply. Wyandotte Laundry Co., 1123 Ohio.

LAUNDRY Help—Mangle girl; white. Blue Bird Laundry, 2133 Jefferson.

MAID—White general housework; references; not over 35 or 40; $12. 3646 Charlotte. WEstport 3137.

MAID—Colored, for downtown apartment hotel; must be experienced and have references. Address B 652 Star.

MASSEUSE Wanted. 1329 Grand ave.

OPERATORS—25; experienced on ladies' housedresses; steady work; good pay. Gordon Brothers Mfg. Co., 205 E. 22d st.

OPERATORS—Experienced on single needle machines. Apply 1513 Baltimore, 2d floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced, cap operators. Apply Brauer Gressman, 912 Broadway.

OPERATORS—Experienced on blanket lined duck coats. Apply Mr. Keck, Burnham, Munger, Root Dry Goods Co., 8th and Broadway.

SALESLADIES—Something new; big money for experienced house to house saleswomen. Call mornings 8 to 12. 4300 Chestnut.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced on telephone or dry cleaning business. Morse Night-Day Cleaners, BEnton 0211.

SODA fountain girl at once. Jack and Jill, 933½ Walnut.

SOLICITORS—Steady work; $12 to $18 per week salary. 5537 Troost.

WAITRESS Wanted—Must be experienced. Apply 703 East 31st.

WAITRESS—Neat and experienced. Apply Paramount Cafe, 517 East 9th.

WAITRESS Wanted—Experienced. 510 Main.

WAITRESS—Experienced; must have red hair. Harrison's Orange Hut, 105 E. 12th.

WAITRESS Wanted—Experienced; steady work. Call the Milburn Golf and Country Club, MErriam 1165.

WOMAN Wanted—Good home for middle aged, in exchange for service. 316 Myrtle.

WOMAN—Colored; general housework, cooking and laundry; no flat work; small family; $10; good home for party with unquestionable city reference; if you can't qualify don't bother. JAckson 3691.

WOMAN—Young, general housework and laundry, by week. 1024 Quindaro.

WOMAN of education and refinement to cook for small family in exchange for room and board; no housework; good home. Address C 154 Star.

WOMAN Wanted—Middle aged, to take full charge of 7 months baby. Call after 6. ELmridge 2405J. 3228 Woodland.

WOMAN—Eager to make friends and extra good money; fine creditable work; must be willing to prove herself worthy of managerial position, to be faithful and willing to learn; something new; experience unnecessary. Ask for Mr. Keith, only 9 to 10 a. m., 30 E. Goodrich Bldg., 23d-Grand.

YOUNG Lady—With first class grocery experience who wants steady position and good pay. 3646 Indiana.

YOUNG Lady to do repair work in cleaning shop. 4521 Independence ave.

MRS. L. M. SANDY will lecture Wednesday and Friday evenings this week on character analysis. These lectures and demonstrations and personal analysis are free to the public. We still have openings for those wanting employment full or part time. Apply 8 p. m. Wednesday or Friday evening. 3316 Broadway.

EXCEPTIONAL position offered to attractive and neat young lady in our organization; if you will make a permanent connection we will pay you $20 a week if you can qualify selling and demonstrating our food products. Apply Mrs. Sandy, 3316 Broadway.

COLLEGE graduate or teacher; permanent position in religious work (Protestant); age 25 to 45; unusual opportunity for large earnings and advancement for woman of energy and ambition; give particulars and telephone number. Address B 1064 Star.

HIGH school graduate of more than ordinary ability to work at $20 week to pay in full for secretarial course. Central Business College, 8th and Grand.

COLLEGE woman or ex-teacher over 25 years old for position immediately; must be free to leave the city. Call or write 704 American Bank bldg.

Help Wanted—Saleswomen

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

EARN $3 EVERY HOUR
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS

The most beautiful line in America. We pay unusually large commissions with a monthly bonus. Cards sell on sight. We deliver and collect. Sample book FREE. WRITE OR CALL VI. 4814. APPLY NOW. PROCESS CORPORATION.
1001 Waldheim Bldg. 11th and Main.

EARN $4 AN HOUR

Full or part time, selling America's most beautiful Christmas cards and box assortments; largest values insure easy sales; liberal commissions; sample book loaned free.
JOHN BAUMGARTH CO.,
302 GRAND AVENUE TEMPLE BLDG.,
9TH AND GRAND AVE.

SALES GIRLS

with or without cars for direct salework in city and small towns in Missouri and Kansas. We pay our steady employees from $26 week up. Applicants we select will be given a real opportunity to qualify for executive positions. Lowell, 554 Dwight bldg., 10th and Baltimore.

EARN 50% COMMISSION SELLING XMAS CARDS.
Finest line anywhere; cards sell on sight; etchings, parchments, vellum, etc., at popular prices; samples free; weekly commissions with profit-sharing payment in addition; experience unnecessary. Write Artistic Publishing Co., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago.

NATIONALLY known society just opening up in Kansas City territory, has position for several well educated and ambitious women, desiring permanent, well paying connection. Call or write E. C. McBride, 516 Reliance bldg.

SALESLADIES—Ladies' ready-to-wear; one who has coat and dress experience; must be of neat appearance and furnish references. Apply Mr. Garfinkel, care Bernard's, 1204 Walnut, 2d floor.

NATIONALLY known firm wants 3 well educated women to qualify for traveling position at once; must be reliable, refined, unincumbered, alert and ambitious. Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 5, call room 52, Elsmere hotel.

HAVE 3 positions open at once for reliable and dependable women with pleasing personality, visual education; pay guaranteed salary for those who can qualify and complete qualifications. Address B 507 Star.

SALESWOMEN AND MANAGERS.
Investigate this wonderful business; positively new; call any time. Mr. Closson, Hotel Baltimore.

SALESLADIES—Real Silk Hosiery Mills require 5; positions permanent; fall, Christmas line ready; no experience necessary; $1 bond required for samples. 222 Scarritt bldg.

MAKE $75 WEEKLY EASY.
Finest 21 Christmas cards, handsome envelopes, in boxes; cost 50c, sells $1. Elite Engravers, 223 E. 9th, room 107.

SALESLADIES—To sell bargain Christmas offer; come at once. The Cooley Studios 1022 Main st.

SALESLADIES—To sell bargain Christmas offer; come at once. The Cooley Studios, 1023 Main st.

SPECIAL Holiday offer; $5 daily, whole or part time. Davis Studio, 1008 Walnut st.

Situations Wanted

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 3c a word each day (minimum 36c a day); 2½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 2c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Situations Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper—Experienced, reliable, prompt service; city or elsewhere. Phone LInwood 1901.

AUTO Mechanic—Work guaranteed; 75c hour in my garage; cylinders rehoned in your garage. CLifton 0476. Brock, 1907 Indiana.

AUTO Mechanic—Will repair cars in your garage or mine. LInwood 2116.

BARBER—First class, wants steady job; must have good prices. Address B 999 Star.

BOOKKEEPER—Credit or office manager; age 29, college graduate; would like to connect with reliable concern; A1 references. VAlentine 3750, apt. 112.

BOOKKEEPER—Desires position; Burroughs machine operator; also pen and ink, good penman; 5 years' experience; will consider other clerical work; excellent reference. Phone INdependence 2144J.

BOOKKEEPER-Typist — Experienced; any office work considered; references; must have employment. INdependence 2989.

BOOKKEEPER - Accountant — Reasonable; large or small office; temporary; permanent. Robinson, LInwood 4584.

BOOKKEEPER—Burroughs machine; experienced office or bank work; best references. CLifton 6396.

CAR Washer or bus boy. MElrose 3894W.

CARPENTERS—Do you want a good carpenter for that repair job? Read the "Contracting and Building" classification in the want ads.

CARPENTER wishes work; anything considered; will work for contractor; prices right. HArrison 8824.

CARPENTER—If you want an all-round man call FAirfax 1117.

CARPENTER—First class; expert on repairs and alterations; work guaranteed. LInwood 0741.

CHAUFFEUR—White, single, thoroughly experienced on high grade cars; touring experience; shop experience; city reference. WEstport 8325.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored; garage or porter work; reference. BAltimore 3482R.

CHAUFFEUR — German; experienced; 24 years old; wants position driving for traveling man. Address B 772 Star.

CHAUFFEUR—Private family, colored; CLifton 4959. Ask for George.

CHEF—A1, colored; wants job. HArrison 4621.

COLLECTOR—Experienced; have light car; salary and commission expected. HArrison 3916.

CONCRETE Foreman—25 years experience; all kinds of concrete construction. Phone VIctor 7820 or write Joseph Dagle, suite 201, New Oxford Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

Situations Wanted-Male-Con.

COOK—Waiter, 25 years' restaurant experience; wages arranged. C. Oakley, HA. 9170.

COOK or Butler—A1 Japanese; in private family. 502 West Pennway.

COUPLE—Colored; for apartment; man to work elsewhere. Call HArrison 3581.

COUPLE—Colored, janitor, wants any kind of work considered; will leave city. FIfield 1755J.

DAIRY Hand—Young, single; A1 milker and experienced, can house man; $60 month, room and board. Address C 144 Star.

DRIVER-Salesman—Food products or any good line; age 35. CLifton 4498.

ENGINEER—Young, single; 6 years' experience; electrical engineering graduate; desire permanent position. Address Albert Gumbir, Claflin, Kansas.

GROCERY Clerk—Married; age 25; 6 years' experience; honest and fast; good references; ready to work. Address C 47 Star.

HELPER—Experienced on furniture truck or in brick yard. MElrose 3894W.

HOUSECLEANER — White; windows, floors, woodwork; all interior and exterior cleaning; references. CHestnut 4198.

HOUSECLEANING—Floors cleaned and polished, woodwork, windows and paper cleaned. HArrison 0741.

HOUSECLEANING—Expert paper cleaning, paint washing; floors polished, sewers opened; plumbing, furnace, boiler, electrical repairs. MElrose 1108J.

JANITOR—12 years' experience; all around man; good fireman; reference. CHestnut 4688.

JANITOR or fireman; white; 15 years experience; married; reference. BEnton 0690.

JANITOR, houseman, chauffeur, porter, dishwasher; colored; private family or hotel; references. BEnton 2132.

MAN—Handy; middle aged; handy, desires inside work for winter; room and board and some wages. GRand 2685.

MAN—Colored; good reliable southern; work any kind; not afraid of work. FIfield 0937J.

MAN wants home light inside work; small pay; privilege; some outside work. Address C 405 Star.

MAN wants work, porter, houseman or chauffeur; best reference. Call LOgan 4587.

MAN—Experienced floor polisher, finisher, 90-pound electric; painting, cleaning, odd regular jobs; references. Cain, CLifton 3784.

MAN—Married, wants work; anything considered; steady employment; no sales work. Call Mr. Collins, VAlentine 6396.

MAN—Married, truck driver; shipping, receiving; experienced; steady, reliable; references. LInwood 0325.

MAN—Electrician and mechanic, desires work evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. BEnton 0295.

MAN—Middle aged, cripple; job night watchman or run elevator; will work for $15 week. DRexel 5350.

MAN—Grocery clerk and meat cutter; best reference; call Sunday. BEnton 5063.

MAN—Married; 20 years' experience in office work and clerking. Address C 560 Star.

MAN with late model car, wants work traveling with salesman preferred. ELmridge 6909W.

MAN—Colored; wants work; porter, houseman, chauffeur, dishwasher or janitor; city references. DRexel 3888.

MAN—Colored, reliable, experienced; wants housecleaning by the hour. MElrose 5295W.

MAN—Colored; neat; experienced cook, houseman, chauffeur, dishwasher or janitor work. DRexel 3888.

MAN and Wife—Experienced managers of hotel apartments; best references. Address B 967 Star.

MAN—36; wants part time job, from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m.; consider anything. Phone GRand 3330.

MAN wants work polishing floors, washing windows, polishing furniture, do janitor work; give references. CLifton 0746.

MAN—Painter, 1st class; qualified as head janitor or building custodian; have tools; consider anything. Dixon, HA. 9114.

MAN—Colored; general work, porter, janitor, dishwasher; anything considered. Victor 3283.

MAN desires employment; repair work; handy with tools; anything permanent considered. ELmridge 4784J.

MAN—White, capable; does odd jobs, or steady work; references. HArrison 2813.

MAN—Am desperately in need of steady employment. What have you? HArrison 4409, apartment 11.

MEAT Cutter—Capable handling shop; best of references. ELmridge 0546W. 3230 Prospect.

NIGHT Watchman—Middle aged; best of city references; sober, reliable. BAltimore 2763W.

PAINTER and paperhanger wants work, anything considered. HArrison 5647.

PAINTING—Inside and out; neat, clean work; guaranteed; reference; will work by hour or job. Call after 7 p. m. DRexel 6132.

PAPERHANGER, Painter—Reliable; work for contractor, realtor or individual. WEstport 2313.

PAPERHANGING, cleaning, painting; reasonable; work guaranteed; work for realtor, individual. LInwood 2773.

PAPERHANGER and cleaning; experienced; references. CHestnut 7443.

PAINTER—Fast, first class mechanic; prefer steady work. Harry Weidman, phone VA. 9152. 3930 Troost ave.

PAINTER wishes work; any kind of work considered. HA. 8702.

PLASTERING, stucco, redashing, patching, cement work, repairing; will work for contractor; A-1 mechanic. WAbash 7294.

PLUMBER—Good all around man; nonunion; wants steady; go anywhere. Address C 274 Star.

PORTER—Colored, houseman or dishwasher. Phone VIctor 6775.

PORTER—Colored; janitor, chauffeur, cook, houseman, garage man, dishwasher, laborer. Victor 0929.

PORTER or janitor; fix lights or plumbing; all around man. Victor 3544.

PRESSER—Colored; experienced; steady and reliable. Phone HArrison 8199.

PRINTER, developer, finisher of photographs or kodak finishing; would consider grocery store work. Address B 997 Star.

SALESMAN—Age 29, college graduate; experienced, reliable; desire salary and commission; A1 references. VAlentine 3750, apt. 112.

SALESMAN wishes to change from road work to city or inside; long experience; best of references. Call Andrews, CLifton 1056.

SALES EXPERT—Exceptional, who has adaptability, vision and men, desires a position as a district or division sales manager with some manufacturer; 25 years' experience selling executives, industrial plants, public utilities, jobbers, dealers, department stores and in the most difficult field; qualified to direct a sales force of 50 to 200 men, map out campaigns, formulate merchandising plans, give inspirational group talks, etc.; familiar with electrical line, gas ranges, automatic water heaters, china ware, radio and specialties, or any line; a clean record; have made good in all positions; want the right organization than personal interests; A-1 references as to character and ability; age 43. Address B 1045 Star.

SECRETARY-Stenographer—Young man, well educated, ample experience, excellent references, desires connection with future, Address C 470 Star.

SECRETARY-Stenographer—Experienced; efficient and capable; desires position with future. MUrdock 3549J.

SELLING—Want position in sales organization; experienced salesmanager, promoter, able to deliver; only situation with future prospects any line. Address B 1017 Star.

SPRAY Painting—Basements, garages and commercial buildings made lighter and more sanitary by spraying. MElrose 2435W.

STUDENT—Westport, 9:25 till 3 o'clock; age 20; before and after school; chauffeur preferred, also accountant. Call WEstport 9688.

STUDENT—Clean-cut young man, ambitious, reliable, willing worker, will do any honorable work outside of school hours to pay living expenses; please give me a trial. VIctor 3430.

TRUCK Driver—10 years' experience; can drive any make of car or truck; wants work CLifton 1205.

TRUCK Driver—Reliable worker, married, 6 years' experience; references. Call HArrison 9170.

WATCHMAN — Middle aged, experienced man; give bond and reference. Tel. CHestnut 2209.

YOUNG man attending business college desires work mornings, evenings and Saturdays to pay for room and board; not afraid of work and can give good references; any honorable work considered. VIctor 3430.

YOUNG Man—Single, willing worker; wants steady work; anything considered. LInwood 5537.

YOUNG Man—19, drive any car; anything considered. HArrison 6338.

YOUNG MAN wants work driving Ford or Chevrolet truck for cleaners; anything in that line considered; good worker; reference. Homer Goodell, ELmridge 0023M.

YOUNG man from South with 14 years' experience as automobile mechanic desires permanent position. VAlentine 8748.

YOUNG man, age 20, wholly dependent upon himself; good reference; anything considered. ELmridge 6464R.

YOUNG MAN—Married; neat, strong, 2 years' experience foreman over Garnet machines; 1 yr. over 37 automatic bottle machines; also mechanical work; screw machine experience. Call VIctor 8159.

YOUNG MAN, 21, wants work; anything considered; 6 p. m. till midnight, while in school. VAlentine 6147.

YOUNG MAN—College graduate, single; anxious to get located; sales work preferred. References. Address B 996 Star.

YOUNG Man—Experienced clerk, office, store, hotel; good penman; consider anything. WEstport 2153.

YOUNG MAN—20 yrs. old; wishes steady employment; knows the city; good with truck; will consider anything. See me at 2621 Myrtle.

YOUNG MAN, 23—University graduate, wants connection with reliable firm; 3 years' business experience, including chain store; typist; references. Phone JAckson 1536, or address C 556 Star.

YOUNG MAN, 21—Asst. registered pharmacist, desires permanent position in drug line. Address C 162 Star.

YOUNG Man—Student, desires part time work for board and room or small salary. BEnton 0295.

YOUNG Man—Married, neat, industrious; must have work; anything considered. WEstport 3756.

(This Classification Continued on Next Page)

Situations Wanted-Male-Con.

YOUNG man, working way through college, wants work; anything considered; afternoons and evenings; A1 references. LInwood 1539 after 4 o'clock.

YOUNG Man—20; must have work; anything considered. Call HIland 7425. Ask for Leonard.

YOUNG Man—Married; retail sales, clerical, radio; experienced; anything considered. WAbash 0884.

YOUNG Man—24; married; 1 year office experience; consider anything; references; have car. ELmridge 2599W.

YOUNG Man—High school graduate; experienced in shipping, mailing, clerical and stock work; anything considered. ATwater 3721R.

WAITER—Colored; cook, porter, janitor; 4 years experience. GRand 2461.

I WANT work to make living expenses while in college; can help mornings, evenings and Saturdays. I can drive car, wait tables, work in grocery; any honorable work considered; just give me a trial. Phone VIctor 3430.

MARRIED Man, 36, must have steady work to support 4; any honorable work considered; day or night. LInwood 4657.

Situations Wanted—Female

ADDRESSOGRAPH operator, typist, general office; anything where advancement is assured. HIland 1851.

APARTMENT Manager — Married; experienced; exchange services for unfurnished apartment. LInwood 2407.

BEAUTY Operator—Licensed, all around operator, expert finger waver, high school and MacGregor graduate. WE. 8014.

BOOKKEEPER-Cashier—12 years' experience; highest references; wants responsible position or auditing small sets of books. VAlentine 8327.

BOOKKEEPER—Nine years' experience in banking, insurance and building and loan; references. DRexel 0780.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer—7 yrs.' experience; best city references; wants permanent position. Call VI. 2375 Monday.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer — Experienced; capable of handling position of responsibility; references. VAlentine 7577.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer—12 years' experience; reliable; references. Call ELmridge 0977W.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer — Experienced; A1 references; efficient, neat, accurate, dependable. DRexel 5208.

BOOKKEEPER—A1, and all around office help; permanent or temporary. VAlentine 6600, room 319.

BOOKKEEPER-Typist—General office detail; experienced, dependable, efficient; references. MElrose 5964M.

BOOKKEEPER—Systems installed; financial statements; part time service; small sets of books. Address B 940 Star.

BUNDLE washing; bring home; called for and delivered. LInwood 5168.

CLEANING, ironing or housework; whole, half days; reliable, colored woman. HArrison 5229.

COOK and Housework—White; experienced; $12 to $15 week. 2301 E. 14th.

COOK—Colored; experienced; references; adults in apartment; consider housework, laundry; no cooking; wages $18. Address C 170 Star.

DAY Work—Cleaning or ironing; good reference. BEnton 6825.

DENTAL Assistant—4 years' experience; chair, laboratory, X-ray. Call Sunday and evenings. WAbash 0978.

DRESSMAKING—Do you want a dressmaker? Read the "Dressmaking and Millinery" classifications in the want ads.

GENERAL office work, or anything considered; afternoons or evenings. Miss Wilson, GRand 3511, mornings.

GIRL—Colored; good cook; experienced hotel maid; anything considered; references. VIctor 0929.

GIRL—Colored; laundry, cleaning, ironing; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; cooking by week. DRexel 4746.

GIRL—Colored; experienced; cooking, second maid; day, week; cleaning, ironing. FAirfax 4935.

GIRL—Colored, hotel maid, laundress, cleaning; anything considered; references. BEnton 1190.

GIRL—Colored; neat, dependable; desires place in cafeteria, lunch room or part time maid work; references. HArrison 3488.

GIRL—Colored; reliable; reference; good cook, housekeeper; whole, half days. MElrose 5616W.

GIRL—Colored; cooking, housework; stay nights; whole, half days; city references. BEnton 8059.

GIRL—Colored, wants work; honest, reliable; references. DRexel 0331.

GIRL—Reliable, wants general housework; city references; good cook. LInwood 5905.

GIRL—Colored; half or whole day work of any kind; references. CLifton 2818.

GIRL—Colored; wants day work; references. HArrison 6085.

GIRL experienced as cashier, stenographer or switchboard operator wants work evenings. Address C 462 Star.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework, plain cooking or anything considered; go home nights. LEeds 1036W.

GIRL—Colored; nice, neat; prefers night work; experienced waitress or maid; half day. HArrison 3692.

GIRL, colored, neat, wants whole or half day work; references. GRand 1938.

GIRL, colored, wants day work of any kind. HArrison 6085.

GIRL—Refined, neat, wishes employment; general housework; no cooking; go home nights. GRand 2982.

GIRL—Colored; work of any kind; experience; good wages. HArrison 6748. 1224 Paseo.

GIRL—Colored; housework; no cooking or laundry; home nights. CHestnut 7491.

GIRL—Colored; neat, reliable; half days; references. FIfield 0754J.

GIRL—Colored, housework, cooking. DRexel 4360.

GIRL—Colored, experienced, general housework, plain cooking, whole or half days, references. MElrose 5408J.

GIRL—White, age 25, wants position as housekeeper or general housework. Address C 160 Star.

GIRL—White, 17, 3 years' high school, wants office work, typewriting; permanent with future. VIctor 8497.

GIRL—Colored; energetic, reliable; good cook, housekeeper; whole, half days. HArrison 7222.

GIRL—White; experienced; wants housework. DRexel 3033.

GIRL—Colored; wants housework or nurse maid; likes children; stay nights. CHestnut 3090.

GIRL—Colored; wants half days, mornings, by week; reference. MElrose 1945W.

GIRL—Wants half day morning work; capable, neat; references. MElrose 1515J.

GIRL, colored, general housework, whole or half days by week. MElrose 2997W.

GIRLS—2, white, 20 years old, want work; answer telephone or work of any kind. HA. 8434.

GIRL—Colored, wants general housework by the week; half days. HArrison 6416.

GIRL—Colored, neat, loves children; housework; experienced. LOgan 3588.

GIRL—Colored, wants half days' work by the week; no cooking; with city references. Call FAirfax 1218.

GIRLS—2, colored, want work after school hours. Call at 3 o'clock, 417 Walker. FIfield 5378J.

HAND Laundry—Finish flat, wet wash done nicely; reasonable; references. MElrose 2744J.

HOTEL housekeeper or resident manager in first class hotel. Phone VIctor 7870, Room 820.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good cook; desires position in motherless home or home of employed couple; years of experience and best references. Call at 5837 Cherry.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, good plain cook; small family adults; best city references. Call before 5 p. m., LInwood 6077.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable of taking full charge; good cook; best reference. WEstport 0931.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow with son, school age, wishes position in widower's or motherless home; in or out of city. Address C 449 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER in widower's or bachelor's home; capable; good cook; best references. Address B 1010 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow, 50, with boy, 13; wishes position in the country. Mrs. Mary Radie, 1021 Highland ave., Atchison, Kas.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home or elderly couple or lady. WAbash 5402.

HOUSEKEEPER—Christian lady with child, 7; must be good location. Address C 247 Star.

HOUSEWORK, general upstairs work or nursemaid; experienced; references. VAlentine 3288.

HOUSEWORK—General; colored; half or whole days; city reference. FIfield 0553R.

LADY—Unincumbered, as housekeeper for man with dependents or otherwise; also nursing. 1420 New Jersey, Kansas City, Kansas. FIfield 4508J.

LADY, middle aged, refined, experienced, wants practical nursing; elderly lady or convalescent, including light housework; any case considered. LO. 0761.

LADY—Colored, to take care of children; stay nights; off Sundays; reference. FIfield 1429W.

LADY—Good home, light work, small compensation; elderly refined widow. LOgan 5430.

LADY—Middle aged, refined, capable, wishes housekeeping in widower's or adults' home; references exchanged. WEstport 0740.

LADY will care for children in her home; day, week. ELmridge 0219M.

LADY—Refined; will care for children by hour; in your home; days or evenings. Call BEnton 1918.

LAUNDRESS—White, reliable; family washing; reasonable; call, deliver; references. VAlentine 0528.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; reliable, dependable; will do cleaning; whole, half days. HArrison 7222.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; wants Tuesday; experienced. HArrison 1714.

LAUNDRESS—Small bundles at home, Monday or Thursday; good worker. FIfield 0305W.

LAUNDRESS, reliable, 15 years' experience, bundles, silks, curtains, blankets, reasonable. MElrose 2224J.

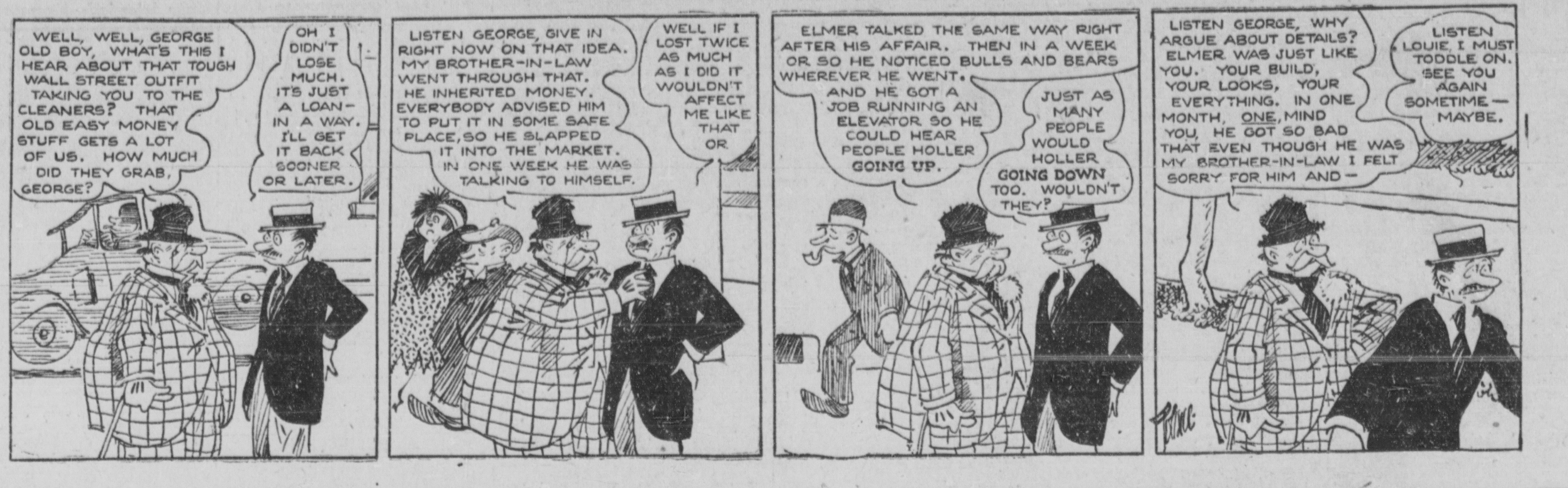
LAUNDRESS—A-1; colored; reliable; desires bundles home; shirts a specialty; BEnton 3277.

LAUNDRESS—White, wants bundle washings for particular people; clothes dried in fresh air and sunshine; reasonable. LInwood 2142.

LAUNDRESS—By day, or bundle; house cleaning a specialty; experienced; reference. CHestnut 2516.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY—GLOOMY SYMPATHY.

(Copyright, 1929.)


WELL, WELL, GEORGE OLD BOY, WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT THAT TOUGH WALL STREET OUTFIT TAKING YOU TO THE CLEANERS? THAT OLD EASY MONEY STUFF GETS A LOT OF US. HOW MUCH DID THEY GRAB, GEORGE?
OH I DIDN'T LOSE MUCH. IT'S JUST A LOAN—IN A WAY. I'LL GET IT BACK SOONER OR LATER.
LISTEN GEORGE, GIVE IN RIGHT NOW ON THAT IDEA. MY BROTHER-IN-LAW WENT THROUGH THAT. HE INHERITED MONEY. EVERYBODY ADVISED HIM TO PUT IT IN SOME SAFE PLACE, SO HE SLAPPED IT INTO THE MARKET. IN ONE WEEK HE WAS TALKING TO HIMSELF.
WELL IF I LOST TWICE AS MUCH AS I DID IT WOULDN'T AFFECT ME LIKE THAT OR
ELMER TALKED THE SAME WAY RIGHT AFTER HIS AFFAIR. THEN IN A WEEK OR SO HE NOTICED BULLS AND BEARS WHEREVER HE WENT. AND HE GOT A JOB RUNNING AN ELEVATOR SO HE COULD HEAR PEOPLE HOLLER GOING UP.
JUST AS MANY PEOPLE WOULD HOLLER GOING DOWN TOO. WOULDN'T THEY?
LISTEN GEORGE, WHY ARGUE ABOUT DETAILS? ELMER WAS JUST LIKE YOU. YOUR BUILD, YOUR LOOKS, YOUR EVERYTHING. IN ONE MONTH, ONE, MIND YOU, HE GOT SO BAD THAT EVEN THOUGH HE WAS MY BROTHER-IN-LAW I FELT SORRY FOR HIM AND—
LISTEN LOUIE, I MUST TODDLE ON. SEE YOU AGAIN SOMETIME—MAYBE.

Situations Wanted—Female
CONTINUED.

LAUNDRESS—Good washer and ironer wants work Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Baltimore 2889W.

LAUNDRESS—First class; good ironer; work Wednesday, Thursday, Fri.; ref. HA. 5229.

LAUNDRESS—Small bundles, finished, $1; larger, $2; day services; references. VI. 5755.

LAUNDRESS—Cleaner; colored; experienced; honest; days, $2.65; half days, $1.40. VIctor 0929.

LAUNDRESS—White; rough dry, finished work; curtains, blankets carefully done; satisfaction guaranteed; call for, deliver. CLifton 1305.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; half and whole days. GRand 2600.

LAUNDRESS—Family washing, finished rough or wet; curtains; electric washer. VAlentine 0679.

LAUNDRESS—Bundles, finished, 15c; curtains, 25c; quilts, blankets, 25c, 35c. BEnton 7073.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; good washer and ironer; housecleaning; $2.65 day; city references. FIfield 1912R.

LAUNDRESS—By day, or bundle; house cleaning a specialty; experienced; reference. CHestnut 2516.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, references; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. ATwater 4358M.

LAUNDRESS, white; rough dry, finished, curtains, blankets specialty; called for, delivered. ATwater 5762R.

LAUNDRESS—Neat, reliable; day work or bundles to bring home. DRexel 5381.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants bundle washing, day work; will do cleaning; city references. MElrose 0889M.

MAID—Colored; wants work for half days, mornings; capable of taking full charge; city references. ELmridge 0732W.

MAID—Want job as maid; experienced. 1215 E. 13th. HArrison 4245

MAID work or day work; reliable colored girl; good references. WEstport 1678.

MAID—Colored; neat, light complexion; in beauty shop, store or cooking for bachelors. FIfield 0437J.

MAN and Wife—Experienced, want position managing hotel or apartment; best of references. Call BEnton 5073.

NURSE—Practical; "not housekeeper;" experienced; trustworthy; competent; good references; satisfaction guaranteed. LInwood 1046.

NURSES—2 undergraduates, young and efficient; will consider any case, city; reference. VAlentine 9640.

NURSE, children's, infants', capable, experienced, trustworthy, wishes employment hours 9-3; references. Inquire 8010 Michigan mornings.

NURSE—Experienced; practical; maternity; wants nursing. C. S. homes preferred; references. DRexel 0787.

NURSE—Practical; confinement, convalescent; any other case considered; references. ELmridge 4076R.

NURSE—Practical, strong; invalids, paralytics, confinement, contagious diseases; others considered. CHestnut 0671.

NURSE—Care for children by afternoon or evening. WEstport 4494.

OFFICE Assistant—Physician or dentist; experienced; typing, bookkeeping; references. LInwood 2284.

OFFICE Position—Permanent; clerical; good penman. Call MAin 4600, room 307.

SECRETARY-Stenographer—Expert; available soon; excellent legal and secretarial experience. Address C 601 Star.

SEWING—Ladies' and children's clothing repaired and altered at your home or mine, coats relined. EL. 1760M.

STENOGRAPHER: office assistant, typist, billing, filing; experienced; prefer small office. WEstport 3591.

STENOGRAPHER, age 19, neat, accurate, experienced, reliable, desires position with reliable firm. ARgentine 0048.

STENOGRAPHER—Good beginner, dependable; transcribes and figures accurately; desires employment with firm assuring good future. DRexel 2352.

STENOGRAPHER—Good beginner; salary $12.50 per week; Gregg shorthand, touch typewriting; permanent position desired. WEstport 5616.

STENOGRAPHER-Secretary — First class, desires position with future. LOgan 6608.

STENOGRAPHER-Typist—Efficient; Saturday afternoon and evening work; at home or your office. WEstport 4149.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires work half days. Phone VI. 4508.

STENOGRAPHER-Bookkeeper—8 years' experience; desires permanent position with future; capable and dependable; references. VAlentine 2719.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; wants position with opportunity for advancement. LInwood 2670.

STENOGRAPHER-Secretary—4½ years' experience principally in architect's office, desires position with architect or engineer. LInwood 0570.

STENOGRAPHER—Six years experience; desires typing or stenographic work to do at home. Address C 145 Star.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, wishes typing to do at home. LInwood 2487.

STENOGRAPHER—Employed afternoons, desires morning work. LOgan 1346, before 11:30 a. m.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, some bookkeeping, desires position; any office work considered; references. INdependence 2989.

STENOGRAPHIC, assistant bookkeeping or general office work wanted immediately; excellent beginner; experience more than wages. Call FIfield 0337W.

TYPIST—Experienced general office; rapid and accurate. ATwater 5897J.

TYPIST, detail, general office, bill clerk, filing; 6 years' experience. LOgan 0064. Room 311.

WAITRESSES—Two; day work. BAltimore 2926W.

WIDOW—Colored, maid, apartment hotel, with living quarters; plain cooking. MElrose 0914J.

WIDOW—White; must work; energetic, neat, reliable; will wash, iron, sew, house clean. HA. 4470.

WOMAN—Colored, wants second work or dishwasher. DRexel 1819.

WOMAN—Colored; maid work or care of children; half or whole days. VAlentine 4594.

WOMAN wants morning work; prefer laundry; will accept anything. CLifton 5063.

WOMAN—Whole and half days; cleaning. CLifton 1489.

WOMAN—Colored; experienced; wants housework; not afraid of work; stay nights. FIfield 0758W.

WOMAN—Colored; day work, Wednesday and Friday; laundry; reference. DRexel 0199.

WOMAN, colored, day work, first class washer and ironer; references. CHestnut 6736.

WOMAN—White; 40 years old; housework; anything. 719 East 14th. HArrison 0705.

WOMAN—Colored, general housework; stay nights; $10 week. BAltimore 0832W.

WOMAN—Colored; experienced; wants day work. FIfield 0399J.

WOMAN—Laundry or cleaning; $3.15 per day; can give references. VAlentine 7707.

WOMAN—White, wants cooking in small or neighborhood restaurant; reference. VAlentine 5595.

WOMAN—Colored, wants whole or half days. CHestnut 6989.

WIDOW—Alone, in widower's or bachelor's home. Address B 611 Star.

YOUNG Lady—Clerical work, typing, filing, etc.; 5 years' experience. ATwater 1716W.

YOUNG Woman—Colored, wants half-day maid work mornings; reliable and experienced; no Sundays or day work; references. LEeds 1023.

HOME and wages, want work in small family without children. WEstport 5030.

MOTHER wants to care for babies or children, school age. HArrison 7626.

COLORED girl wants office work; will take maid work in beauty parlor. HArrison 0548.

Business Opportunities

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day), 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days, 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

ACCOUNTS—We buy or collect bad accounts, notes or claims anywhere. Associated Collection and Security Co., 719-723 Gloyd bldg. VIctor 5594.

APRON Route—Small, cheap; nice for lady that wants business of own; work can be done at home. HArrison 9463.

Business Opportunities
CONTINUED.

BAKERY and light lunch; doing $60 daily; good lease and a real buy. Bowlins, Independence and Hardesty.

BAKERY for sale or trade; good Kansas town; part cash and good closed car, or will trade for cattle or hogs or small Ozark farm; value $1,800. Frank Vendel, Oskaloosa, Kas.

BARBER Shop—5 chairs; good location; cheap overhead; old established business; a chance of a lifetime; will sacrifice; leaving city. Address August Hampton, 118 North 5th st., St. Joseph, Mo.

BARBER Shop—Attractive, 5-chair, downtown; will give good proposition. Call 1029 McGee.

BARBER shop wanted, in Kansas town. Address C 246 Star.

BARBER Shop—Big sacrifice; take car in on deal. 4806 E. 27th.

BARBER Shops—Have 2, old established location; union prices. LInwood 6351.

BEAUTY Parlor—Will lease space in the great new Hooper women's wear store to desirable tennant; only the highest type of individual, financially responsible and thoroughly experienced in beauty culture need make application for lease. G. H. Hooper, Coffeyville, Kas.

CAFE in heart of Ozarks; town of 6,000; seats 30 people; sale or trade Kansas City property; Brokers Protected. Address C 299 Star.

CAFE and confectionery, 4022 Rainbow blvd.; hospital and school location; $350 cash if taken this week; sickness.

CIGAR Stand—In one of best downtown office buildings. 515 Bryant bldg.

CLEANING Shop—Excellent location; established business; a bargain. Call LInwood 5725.

CONFECTIONERY, drug sundries and notions, school supplies, fountain and chili; corner location; good stand for a drug store. BEnton 4780.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED FOR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED, UNIVERSALLY USED PRODUCT. CALL MR. MATTINGLY FOR APPOINTMENT, BY TELEPHONE ONLY, HOTEL MUEHLEBACH.

DRUG STORE—To close estate, widow offers Lincoln Pharmacy, 18th and Forest, at a sacrifice; best paying small store in city; must sell this week; small payment will handle. HIland 0623.

DRUG store in Topeka; a small drug store doing a good business; invoice stock and fixtures, $8,000; reason for selling, other business; terms cash. Address Drugs, P. O. box 220, Topeka, Kas.

DRUGGIST-physician, offers part or entire store to right man. VIctor 1977.

DRUG Store—Invoice $4,000; $2,250; $300 cash, balance payments. 3401 Prospect.

DRUG store for sale cheap; doing good business. Phone HIland 0653.

DRUG Store for sale, $3,200; excellent location. W. E. Durham, VIctor 7020.

FILLING Station—Modern; drive in; 1,500 gallons underground storage; groceries, confectionery, lunches, auto accessories, 4 living rooms, double garage, chicken house, 1½ acres ground, fine shade and view; finest water; electric lights; near city on Santa Fe Trail and Strang line; established 8 years; making good money; selling on account of health; $7,000; terms. Horton, 832 New York Life bldg. VIctor 6850.

FILLING Station Wanted—Interested in leasing some gasoline stations on 40 highway, between Kansas City and St. Louis; only interested in good stations with good location. For information call FIfield 5150W.

FURNITURE Store—Second hand; clean stock, cheap rent; splendid opportunity. 711 Prospect.

GARAGE, filling station; established business; sell bldg. and all, $4,000. HA. 3161.

GARAGE for sale in small town on state highway; good farming section; concrete, stucco building; priced to sell; write for further particulars. Address C 245 Star.

GROCERY, fruit and vegetable market for sale or trade; good lease on building. Plattsburg, Mo.

GROCERY and Meat—Cash and carry; apartment location; cheap rent; bargain; come and see for yourself. 4022 State Line.

GROCERY and Meats—$700 weekly; well located; service and cash; health compels me to sell; priced to sell. 2845 Indiana.

GROCERIES, fixtures, good business; cheap rent; will sacrifice; lump; invoice. 2017 Prospect.

GROCERIES AND Meats; must sell; going on farm. JAckson 1037.

GROCERY and Meat Market—Going business; good money maker; fine location; see this before buying. BEnton 3184.

GROCERIES, Meats—For sale; very reasonable; fixtures rented with building. WA. 3402.

GROCERY and Meats—Well located; business established; clean stock; cheap rent. VAlentine 9658.

HAMBURGER Lunch—Rent, $15; sleeping room; $175 cash. 623½ East 8th.

HAMBURGER—Best South location; will make $200 net monthly; sell $700. HA. 3161.

HAMBURGER Stand and Lunch Room—Located on transfer corner, across street from school, priced right. 1723 E. 8th st. HArrison 9218.

HOTEL—60 rooms; commercial business; 30 private baths; nicely furnished; a real money maker; $2,500 down payment, balance in trade. 504 East 10th.

HOTEL—716 McGee; 23 rooms; Graystone hotel; for sale or trade.

INVESTMENT—$1,000; first mortgage security on plant, fixtures and truck; successful, stable business; 90-day trial with salary; if satisfactory and we agree, will make favorable deal for interest in business then. Give references and phone. Address C 562 Star.

INVESTMENT—Man with $2,500 and services for half interest in established real estate and insurance business; must be producer. Address C 504 Star.

INVESTMENT—Have you $500 to invest in a safe, sound project of merit that assures life income? Will pass investigation; not a local business. Address C 147 Star.

LIGHT lunch and pastry; 6 days; clearing $80 per week; see today. Bowlins, Independence and Hardesty.

MANUFACTURING Business—Established in Kansas City more than 25 years. One inactive partner desires to retire. One active partner wants to continue business. If you possess sales and executive ability and have $75,000 you will be considered for this opportunity. Firm well known and has foremost reputation in its line. Address C 401 Star.

MANUFACTURER arranging 100 stores to handle product wants reliable men for out of town territory to make deliveries and collections, no selling or previous business experience necessary; $1,100 investment required; prefer men of mature age; proposition worth $100 or more per week. Give address and phone number to C 412 Star.

MANUFACTURER has opening for business man desiring control noncompetitive lines; profitable merchandise with unlimited possibilities. W. T. Glass, Muehlebach hotel.

PICTURE Theater—Country town; net profits $75 per week; price $3,000; ½ cash. Wilson, 601 Shukert.

PICTURE Theater—Seating 800; sell or trade; price $3,500. Wilson, 601 Shukert bldg.

POOL and Billiard Tables—Many good tables, equipped, delivered and set up, from $85 up; payments; also 2 automatic bowling alleys; know good location. 603 E. 12th.

POOL TABLES—7 for sale. R. M. Burns, 505 Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

POPCORN concession in theater; making money; $550; investigate. Wilson, 601 Shukert bldg.

RESTAURANT—Merriam, Kas.; no competition; cheap rent; doing good business; will sell cheap for cash. See Mr. Arnold, Merriam cafe.

RESTAURANT—Closed account of sickness; fine opportunity man, wife; $150 down, balance easy. Call at 1220 E. 12th.

RESTAURANT — In good location, well equipped; doing good business; sell cheap on account of sickness. DRexel 6045.

RESTAURANT—Small; sell all or half interest to responsible party; take full charge. 123 West 14th.

RESTAURANT for sale; newly decorated; fully equipped; bargain, $500. HArrison 9763.

RESTAURANT opportunity for couple; same location 8 years; redecorated and refurnished; living quarters; in good business district; very reasonable rent; must make change for health and business reasons; terms or will trade; what have you? Address C 66 Star.

RESTAURANT—Small; fine for 2 people; leaving city; price $200. 1109 Troost.

ROOMING House—12 rooms, running water, steam heat, cheap for cash; small payment down; rent $50. 707 E. 14th.

Business Opportunities
CONTINUED.

ROOMING House—12 rooms; fine south location; sacrifice price; small cash payment. WEstport 0660.

ROOMING House—6-room apartment, rent $45; heat, water; completely furnished; bargain, $275. VAlentine 1518.

ROOMING House—12 rooms, northeast; 2 baths; rent $35; $550; terms. Crowley, VAlentine 1518.

ROOMING House — 14 rooms; all rented; steam heat; real bargain; small payment down. VIctor 5487.

ROOMING House—14 rooms; good condition and location; $200; terms. VIctor 5712.

ROOMING House—12 rooms; running water in rooms; fine for transient; small payment or part trade. VIctor 3853.

ROOMING House—14 rooms; clean kitchenettes; ideal location; several garages; low rental; health forces sale; real bargain; terms. VIctor 3853.

ROOMING House—20 rooms; all rented; must sell; leaving city; $100 down. HArrison 4612.

ROOMING House—10 rooms, all filled, a real buy. 801 E. 15th.

ROOMING House—All filled; good income; real bargain; sickness. 509 W. 13th.

ROOMING House—South Troost; full of roomers; forced sale bargain. Crowley, VAlentine 1518.

ROOMING House—12 rooms; splendid condition; reasonable. 1421 Broadway. WE. 6105.

ROOMING House—14 rooms; well furnished; splendid heating plant; full; bargain. 2515 Troost. HArrison 4734.

SHOE Repair Shop in a J. C. Nichols development; fine machinery; excellent location; also carrying children's and high school students' shoes $7.50-$9.00. Call Mr Vigeant. WEstport 3401.

THEATER equipment, country town; rent $40; for rooming house or automobile. Phone HArrison 0283.

WHOLESALE Pie Bakery—With select trade; well equipped; clean, pleasant, cash business. VIctor 1300.

Rare Opportunity

California grape manufacturing company has opening for organizer; must be financially independent, able to carry stock; income should exceed $1,000 a month to man of ability. Write for interview, giving full particulars in first letter. Address B 917 Star.

MAN with capital to form a stock company to manufacture patented hydrosporting machine. Address C 442 Star.

Financial

70c an agate line each day (minimum $1.40); 65c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 60c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

Auto Loans

Largest Exclusive Auto Loan Co in K. C.

A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S

$100 to $1,000 in 30 Minutes

No Indorsers. No Co-Signers.
Payments reduced; additional money loaned.

MISSOURI and KANSAS Offices
Lewis Investment Co.

1328 Oak St., K. C., Mo. VI. 5592.
841 Minn., Ave., K. C., Kas. DR. 5660.

AUTO LOANS, WITH THE PROTECTION OF THE DEBT CANCELLATION CERTIFICATE. This cancels the unpaid balance should you die, and can only be obtained from Phoenix—at no extra cost. Cars also refinanced on smaller payments. Furniture loans made under same plan. Quick, confidential service.
Phoenix Finance System
S. W. Corner 12th and Oak. HA. 1383.
Under Banking Supervision. A. M. Nystrom, Mgr. Convenient parking space.
Out of town loans made. Write for folder.

AUTO LOANS
ANY AMOUNT.
BORDMAN INVESTMENT.
1506 M'GEE. HA. 3576.

Loans—Auto, Furniture, Etc.
HIGHEST TYPE, CONFIDENTIAL, QUICK SERVICE; CONVENIENT TERMS; LOWEST RATES.
UNIVERSAL FINANCE CORP.
HA. 4730. 408 Bryant bldg., 11th and Grand.

AUTO LOANS UP TO $600
LOWER PAYMENTS—LOWER COST.
Cars Refinanced. Additional Cash Advanced.
No Indorsers or Co-signers Required.
PHONE BAILEY, HA. 5055. RES. LI. 5839.

Automobile Loans
L. DeTar, 1821 E. 15th. HA. 5838.

AUTOMOBILE loans, refinancing. Boller, HArrison 2142. 2035 Broadway, second floor, Broadway Bank bldg.

AUTO LOANS, ANY MODEL; NO INTEREST. Finance Storage Co. 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

Personal Loans

When You Need
$100 $200 $300
Interest Now 2½%

We will lend you $50 to $300 at once on your household goods, piano, radio, automobile, etc. Repay in easy monthly payments.

Twenty-Five Payment Plan

$100—Average Monthly Cost,	$1.30.
$200—Average Monthly Cost,	$2.60.
$300—Average Monthly Cost,	$3.90.

OTHER AMOUNTS IN THE SAME PROPORTION.

The signature of husband and wife are sufficient. Quick, courteous and confidential service guaranteed. A friendly, human organization established over 42 years.

Call, Write or Phone
Metro Loan Co.
Two Offices for Your Convenience

416 CHAMBERS BLDG. (Fourth Floor),
CORNER 12TH AND WALNUT STS.
Phone VIctor 1-1-7-3

410 NATIONAL FIDELITY LIFE BLDG.
FORMERLY THE CONTINENTAL BLDG.
CORNER 10TH AND WALNUT STS.
Phone HArrison 7-8-6-5

We make loans in Kansas City, Kansas.

STATE SUPERVISED
Loans
2½% a Month
$50 to $300
Domestic Credit
ROOM 212. 114 WEST 10TH ST.
PHONE VICTOR 4980.

Lower Than Legal Rate
2% PER MONTH.
LOANS ON FURNITURE AND JEWELRY.
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale.
Welfare Loan Agency
100 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. VI. 7966.
Established 1911.

$13.89 PAYS $300 FURNITURE LOAN. This is the total monthly payment and includes both principal and interest; 2½% a month; lowest repayment terms in K C PHONE BAILEY, HA. 5055. RES. LI. 5839.

We Buy or Loan on Diamonds
DIAMANT JEWELRY CO. 1205 WALNUT

Personal Loans—Continued

Loans $100, $200, $300
At Low Rate
2½%
A MONTH

HERE IS THE COST
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL
Monthly Installments

$100—Average monthly cost,	$1.32.
$200—Average monthly cost,	$2.63.
$300—Average monthly cost,	$3.94.

NO ENDORSERS.
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES.

Household Finance Corporation
(Established 50 Years.)

THREE OFFICES:
10TH AND WALNUT, 307 BONFILS BLDG.
1003 WALNUT. HARRISON 8470.

10TH AND MAIN. 408 VICTOR BLDG.
6 WEST 10TH ST. HARRISON 4025.

212 WIRTHMAN BLDG. SECOND FLOOR
31ST ST. AND TROOST AVE.
ENTRANCE NEXT TO ISIS THEATER.
TEL. VALENTINE 2157.

We also make loans in Kansas City, Kansas, and Independence, Mo.

Tune in on station KMBC every Friday evening, 9 o'clock, 315.6 M. 950 Kil.

$50 to $300
Personal Loans
On Household Goods
On Automobiles
On Endorsers
OUR INTEREST RATE IS
2½% Per Month
PHONE, WRITE OR CALL
State Finance Co.
201-7 Lathrop Building.
Corner of 10th and Grand Ave.
Phones VIctor 4114 and VIctor 5282.
LOANS ALSO MADE IN ALL SUBURBS.

QUICK CASH LOANS
Up to $300
Interest 2½ per cent per month on unpaid amount of loan, which includes all charges.
American Loan Co. of Kansas City,
Room 308 Sharp Bldg., Third Floor,
18 E. Eleventh St., Cor. Walnut St.
Kansas City, Mo.

LOANS to working people. Credit Investment, 210 Wyandotte bldg., Kansas side.

Real Estate Loans

5½%—6%

Loans on business, residential, apartment and suburban property in any amount. Prompt service. Liberal options, advances for construction. Discuss your plans with an experienced organization, representing several of America's largest insurance companies and able to give immediate decisions. Do your financing at our bank.
CITY BANK OF KANSAS CITY,
18TH AND GRAND. HARRISON 1730.
W. O. NORMAN, Vice-President.
DALE M. THOMPSON, Asst. Vice-President.
Resources Eight Million

Direct to Borrower
Local Insurance Money 5½%
We make first loans on improved residence and business property; prompt service, liberal options; no life insurance obligation.
KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
Armour and Broadway. VAlentine 2123.

First Mortgages Wanted
On Improved Kansas City Property.
First Mortgages for Sale.
Established 1878.
RIEGER-MOORE REALTY CO.
VI. 2690. 210 Rialto Bldg.

5½% MONEY
Our own funds for real estate loans in any amount; prompt closing; liberal prepayment terms; advances for construction.
WILSON D. WOOD MORTGAGE CO.
VIctor 3875. 1016 Baltimore.

5½% MONEY
We make loans on improved property, well located, liberal prepayment privileges given.
SHRYOCK REALTY CO.,
HA. 1430. 111-115 W. 10th St.

For Sale, Choice 6% Loans
On Improved K. C. Property.
WM. E. LYONS REAL ESTATE & MTG. CO.
1010 Baltimore Ave. VIctor 0607.

KANSAS CITY, KAS., LOANS.
We make mortgage loans on improved city property and farms; low interest; no delay.
Union Mortgage and Investment Co.,
603 Commercial bldg., Kansas City, Kansas.

Second Mortgages Wanted
U S. BOND & MORTGAGE CORP.
1402 Commerce Bldg. Phone VIctor 2848.

LOCAL money to loan on K. C., Mo., first mortgage improved real estate at current rates; no delay.
J. F. HOULEHAN REALTY CO.
Sharp Bldg., 11th and Walnut.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
REASONABLE RATES. NO DELAY.
PERCY S. LORIE CO.
RIDGE ARCADE, 916 WALNUT. VI. 6202.

MONEY to loan on real estate in Wyandotte and Johnson counties; city or suburban. Kansas Building and Loan Association, Rosedale.

HAVE private money for first and second mortgages. W. R. Hausmann, 238 Lathrop bldg. VI. 0661.

2D MTGS. made and bought. Securities Service Co. 220 City Bank bldg. GR. 2444.

Stocks—Bonds—Mortgages

SIX PER CENT.
We are now accepting investments of sums up to $5,000 in our Full Paid Stock. Earnings paid in cash each 6 months; the investment is secured by first mortgages on homes. Write for information or call DRexel 2288.
PROVIDENT BLDG. LOAN & SVG. ASSN.,
743 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City, Kas.

$650 first mortgage on 6-room modern house; park north of Independence ave.; 3 years 7%; will discount 10%. WAbash 0286.

FIRST Mortgages for sale 6%; South Side residences. VIctor 7400 days. WEstport 8356 evenings.

10 SHARES of common and 4 preferred stock of Barrusto. VIctor 7530.

Wanted to Borrow

WANT $3,500 first mortgage, 5 years 6%, on unimproved 26 acres 1 mile southeast of Raytown. Address B 1072 Star.

WANT $4,500 from private party; security, mortgage on my home. Address C 477 Star.

WANT $800 first mortgage 6% on home 2 blocks from Fairmount Park; worth $2,500. E. B. Redding, 1301 Cedar, Independence, Mo.

Livestock—Poultry

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day), 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days, 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Horses, Wagons, Harness

75 MARES, horses, mules, 300 wagons, harness, buggies, saddles, lots of farm tools; will sell cheap; part time, if desired. 2715 Southwest blvd.

MULES—Span, 2,000, $45; mares, span, age 6 and 7, 2,500, $80; farm wagons, harness, buggies. 2333 Jarboe. HArrison 2532.

LARGE assortment horses, mules, mares; any price; remember MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. 1st-Campbell.

MARES—Farm; 1 pair, $30; several horses and mares; 1 farm wagon; some farm tools. 2825 S. W. blvd.

TEAM of mules. 3812 E. 15th.

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

THREE good Jersey milk cows; two, six years old; one, three years old; one fresh with heifer calf; 27 shoats; also fine brood sows; thoroughbreds, Poland Chinas. Hickman 1196.

PIGS—Good healthy ones; $5 and up; also sow and piggy sows. On Burton farm, ¼ mile west, ¼ mile north of Martin City.

Pet Stock

CAT—Silver tabby Persian, pedigreed; male; very reasonable to good home. 3504 Smart.

DOG—German police; male; 2 years 8 months old; pedigreed. HArrison 2131.

PUP—Collie; male, to be given away to good home. MElrose 1750W.

PUPS—English pointers for sale; 3 months old. L. C. Wright, 6406 Montgall. ATwater 2353J.

PUPPIES given away; part fox terrier; all males. 825 East 12th.

BOSTON Puppies—Beauties; $10 and up. Murphy, 76th and Santa Fe trail, one block east.

Rabbits

MEAT Rabbits—Highest prices, fryers. Stinson Provision Co., 5921 Troost. HIland 5808.

GOLD Seal Chinchilla rabbits; owner leaving town; sacrifice. WEstport 5002.

Poultry and Supplies

BABY Chicks that live; 10c and 12c. 7 miles from North Kansas City on 59 highway; phone 182 Parkville, Mo.

WHITE Leghorn hens, 65, large size, 90c each; 30 Barred Rock pullets, 90c each. 5031 Brooklyn.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day), 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days, 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

AUTOMOBILE bumpers, $5 up; automobile trunks, $4.95; headlights, $5.50. 329 Southwest blvd.

AUTO Trunk—Sample; extends like a dresser drawer, with 6 locking positions; fits any car; cheap. WEstport 3103.

BOOKS—Any set of books on terms to suit; we sell for less. H. M. Sender, HIland 5239.

BOILERS, radiators and plumbing materials; will install at a saving. BEnton 0873.

BOTTLES — KEGS — JARS
Supplies of all kinds; lowest prices.
WESTERN BOTTLE AND SUPPLY CO.
HArrison 8404. We Deliver. 1808 Campbell.

BURNER—Nokol, and tank; cheap; good condition. 3901 Flora.

CEMETERY Lot—Mt. Moriah; 6 graves; choice temple sight. LInwood 4610.

DRESS FORM—Adjustable. ATwater 3240W.

FURNACES on Sale—2 carloads Twentieth Century; wholesale and retail; all makes installed, repaired and cleaned at lowest prices; 46 years' experience; 8-inch heavy smoke pipe, 15c foot. Stoeltzing Furnace and Sheet Metal. LInwood 0042.

FURNACES cleaned and repaired; very low prices on furnaces and repairs during September. Kansas City Furnace Co. MA. 0337.

HATS—Men's; uncalled for; reasonably priced. DeLooze Hat Works, 917-919 Walnut, 2d floor.

HATS—Men's and women's; uncalled for; cheap. Hat Cleanorium, 106 E. 13th.

MEAT slicing machine, American, for sale; brand new; late model; cost $385; will sell $125. Call VAlentine 5717.

MOVIE camera and projectors, complete, only $94.50; $10 down payment delivers; balance weekly. Harris-Goar Co., 1304 Grand ave.

OIL BURNER—Security; 1,000-gallon tank; same as new; sell cheap. 5637 Paseo. VIctor 7089.

OIL BURNER—Motor driven, and 1,000-gallon tank; cheap. Call 3549 Paseo.

OIL TANK—1,500-gallon; California burner; practically new. 3530 Tracy. VAlentine 1395.

QUILTS—New; several fancy hand-quilted; wedding ring and others. 4424 State Line. LOgan 2262.

QUILT tops and quilted ones for sale; any time; reasonable. 708 Indiana.

QUILTS—One double Irish chain, 2 linen and 1 antique design, handmade. 4112 Booth, Kansas City, Kansas. LOgan 3107.

SHOTGUNS and rifles, any make, cheap. Gateway Loan Co., 1330 Main st.

TRUNKS—New and used; bought and sold; exchanged; expert repairing. Virgil Weeks, 22 E. 14th.

CIRCULATING cabinet heaters, $26.50; Round Oak, 16-inch, $13.95; complete line stoves and ranges. Western Mercantile, 1600 Liberty.

HOT air furnace for 6 rooms; good as new; also hot water reservoir, 25-gal., and fixtures; all goes for $45. Phone JAckson 3574.

WALL map of Kansas City and vicinity; never been used. 1023 Grand ave., 4th floor.

DECOY Ducks—Collar and gun broke; reasonable. 2610 McGee. HArrison 5522.

Building Material

LUMBER
At 35% Saving
Used and New
MAIL OR BRING IN YOUR LUMBER BILL AND WE WILL CONVINCE YOU IT PAYS TO BUY GOOD USED WHITE PINE LUMBER. WE DELIVER 60 MILES FREE IN TRUCK LOAD LOTS.
500 Thousand Feet White Pine
2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 2x14.
IN ALL LENGTHS.
25,000 FEET OAK FLOORING; SELECT, $35 PER M. GAS STOVES, MEDICINE CABINETS, 16 BUILT-IN WALL SAFES, $10 APIECE; 2 HOT WATER PLANTS, 3 FURNACES, 200,000 FT. WHITE AND YELLOW PINE FLOORING; BOXING AND SHEATHING.
300 Thousand White Pine Lath
$3.50 Per M
New Patent Lath, $30 Per M
½ Million Good Brick
500 WINDOWS, 50c UP.
300 DOORS, $1.00 UP.
SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS.
Office Safes—Large and Small
SLATE SURFACE ROOFING, ROLL OR SHINGLES.
LAVATORIES, $2 UP.
BATH TUBS, $10 UP.
MIRRORS, LARGE AND SMALL.
PIPE, ALL SIZES.
We Are Wrecking
A 16-Apartment Building
ALL GOOD MATERIAL COMING OUT OF THIS APARTMENT.
SO MANY OTHER THINGS THEY ARE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. COME DOWN, LOOK OUR STOCK OVER AND YOU MAY FIND WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.
Globe Building and Wrecking Co.
2040 McGEE.
HARRISON 2628—2629—2630.

Cast Iron Radiators
Hot water and steam; used, tested, guaranteed condition; high and low types; buy now while stock is large and best selection may be had; save money.
BROWN-STRAUSS CORPORATION.
1527 Walnut St. HA. 1001.

ROOFING
Asphalt shingles, roll roofing and roofing cement at bargain prices.
QUALITY ROOFING CO.
3319 East 15th. BEnton 4400.

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE!
We cut and thread all sizes to order. Steel fence posts, 15c and 20c each. New and used structural steel I-beams, angles, re-enforcing rods, radiators.
KLETSKY-LEWIS IRON AND METAL CO.
20th and Walnut. Phone GRand 0883.

OAK FLOORING for room 12x14, $7.05; for new houses or remodeling; long or short lengths; all new stock. Frank Paxton Lbr. Co., (Armourdale) Kansas City, VIctor 0912.

50,000 NO. 1 white pine lath, $3; sash, 50c up; doors $1 up; dimension, $15 up; boxing, $10 up; brick, $4; many other bargains. Elledge Wrecking Co., 1914 Oak. GRand 2105.

BUILDING Materials—All kinds structural steel, pipe, dimension lumber, doors, cast iron radiation. American Steel and Wrecking Co., 21st and Walnut. HArrison 3667.

WALLBOARD, flooring, shingles, sand, cement, roofing, doors, windows. Hoelzel Lumber. HArrison 2606.

Building Materials—Cont'd

BRICK	ROCK
RUBBLE	ROCK
CUT	STONE
TILE	COPING
STONE	COPING

STONE WINDOW SILLS

$6

BRICK PER THOUSAND DELIVERED.
PLENTY OF CARTHAGE STONE TO BUILD A HOUSE.
WILL SELL CHEAP.
Globe Building and Wrecking Co.
HARRISON 2628-2629.

2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s AND 2x10s, all lengths, $20 per thousand; brick, rock; windows, doors, 50c each; furnace. 8th-Jefferson, Tullis court. FAirfax 2772.

Fuel, Coal, Wood

REAL COAL

Is Real Economy—It costs much less to burn over a given period to say nothing of the satisfaction.

SAFE, DEPENDABLE HEAT

Fresh from cars. Forked clean.

	Per Ton.
Rayburn Lump..	$6.00
Elmira Chunks..	7.50
Elmira Junior ..	7.00
Genuine Cherokee Lump....	$7.50
Genuine Cherokee Nut	7.00
Genuine "OLD BEN"	9.50

HIGH GRADE SMOKELESS

Coke Breeze	$8.00
"VALCO" Smokeless	$ 9.75
Dixie Semi-anth. Lump....	$10.75
"Majestic" Lp.	$11.25
GRAND CHUNKS	11.75
LILY Carbon Coke	13.50
Fernwood Anthracite	12.50
Standard Briquets	12.50

SPECIAL PRICES TO APARTMENTS
Coarse Yard Screenings $3.25

"48 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE"

J. H. Leonard Coal Co.
HArrison 0686

STANDARD COAL CO.
THE HOME OF CLEAN COAL.
SOLE AGENTS FOR CROWN SMOKELESS.

Crown Smokeless Semi-Anthracite All lump and none better.	$10.50
CROWN, JR., SMOKELESS, FORKED	$10.00
Paris Smokeless, all lp....	$10.50

Guaranteed no better Paris at any price.

ARK. SEMI-SMOKELESS LUMP, FKD.	$9.50
BEST ARK. ANT. GRATE, FKD......	$11.50
Best Ark. No. 4 Baseburner, fkd	$11.50
STANDARD BRIQUETTS	$12.50
PET COKE, BREEZE, NUT AND EGG..	$6.50
PET CARBON COKE SLACK...........	$5.00
Pet. Coke, Nut and Egg, Forked.....	$10.00
PET. CARBON LUMP COKE, FKD..	$11.00
The Very Best Pet. Carbon Lump Coke, forked clean	$12.50

Guaranteed no better coke at any price.

Ill. Lump, fkd., clean......	$7.00
ILL. LARGE EGG, FKD., CLEAN........	$6.50
Genuine Cherokee Lp., fkd..	$7.00
GENUINE CHEROKEE NUT, FKD....	$6.00
BEST MO. NUT, FORKED	$5.50
BEST MO. LUMP, FORKED	$6.00
Elmira Chunks, hand picked	$7.50
ELMIRA, JR., FORKED CLEAN......	$7.00
ELMIRA NUT, FKD. CLEAN	$6.00
LEXINGTON LUMP, FKD. CLEAN....	$6.50
MOSBY CHUNKS, FKD. CLEAN	$6.75
Cherokee or Illinois coarse slack.....	$3.00
SEMI-NUT RUN	$5.00

All coal fresh mined del'd from cars. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Free del. in both K. C.s, No. K. C. and Indep. Your inspection invited. 12th-Jackson
BE. 5166 BE. 5167
We will make you special price on 10 tons.

Indiana Coal and Wood Co.

Keystone Special Semi-Anth. All Lump—None Better.	$10.00
Keystone Junior.	8.50
Paris Semi-Smokeless.	10.50
Ark Semi-Anth. lp., $9; mine run.....	7.50
Best Ark Anth. grate.	11.50
Briquets; perfect fuel.	12.50
Petroleum Carbon Coke; egg...........	10.00
Petroleum Carbon lp; very best.......	12.50
Genuine Cherokee lp., $7.00; nut......	6.00
Best Missouri lp., $6.00; nut..........	5.50
Illinois lump, $7.00; Illinois egg......	6.75
Lexington lp., $6.50; Elmira chunks..	7.50
Foster lump, $6.00; Mosby chunks.....	6.75
Special nut and slack.	3.00
Cordwood, $12; all kinds kindling....	4.00

4611 EAST 11TH. CLIFTON 3410.

Payne Coal Co.

Petroleum Carbon Coke..................	$12.00
Best Anthracite grate..................	11.50
Paris Blue Vein Semi-Anth., smokeless	10.50
Arkansas Smokeless Semi-Anthracite..	9.50
Cherokee Lump, Forked....	7.00
Cherokee Nut, forked	6.00
Illinois Lump, $7.00; Illinois Egg.......	6.50
Lexington Lump, $6.50; Mosby Chunks	6.75
Cherokee Slack, $3.50; Semi-Slack......	5.00
Missouri Lump	6.00

Special Prices to Apts. or on 7-Ton Lots.
Deliver in Both Cities.
1927 Highland Ave. HA. 4749

ODELL COAL COMPANY
BEnton 4803. 17th and Indiana.

Cherokee steam nut, $5.50; st. lump..$	6.25
Semi slack, $5; Cherokee slack	3.50
Missouri nut, $5.50; Missouri lump ...	6.00
Cherokee nut, $6; Chrokee lump	7.00
Illinois egg, $6.75; Illinois lump	7.00
Lexington lump, $6.50; Mosby lump ..	6.75
Elmira junior, $7.00; Elmira lump.....	7.50
Semi-Anthracite mine run...$7.50 and	8.00
Ark. Smokeless lump...$9, $9.50 and	10.00
Paris Smokeless egg, $9.50; lump......	10.50
PETROLEUM COKE; Slack, $5; breeze	6.50
lump, $11.50; egg, $10.50; still run	7.50

Authorized Dustless Fuels
Black Crown
Smokeless Lump, $11.25
TREATED WITH BEAN SPRAYING SYSTEM IN OUR YARD. REMAINS DUSTLESS IN YOUR BIN.
Ryan-Dolan Coal Co.
BE. 0310. 1625 WALROND.

IMPERIAL FUEL CO., VI. 3037

Imperial Pet. Lump Coke, very best..	$13.00
Imperial Paris Semi-Anth.	10.50
Imperial Cherokee or Illinois Lump...	7.00
Imperial Pet. Coke, Breeze	6.75
Imperial Cherokee Nut	6.00
Imperial Lexington or Iowa Lump ...	6.50
Short new kindling wood, load	3.75
Railroad ties sawed in fireplace, stove or furnace lengths, load	5.00

Free Delivery to Both Cities.
Also Suburban Delivery.

Bargains

Coarse coke breeze	$7.50
Coke slack	5.50
Yard slack	3.00

We handle all grades of coal.
Ransom Coal Co. Benton 6450

Excelsior Coal Co.

RAYVILLE BLACK LUMP..............	$6.50
COKE BREEZE, NUT EGG & SLACK..	7.25
EXCELSIOR SMOKELESS, SEMI LUMP	9.50

GRAND 1902-1903. 2000 WALNUT.

KINDLING—Knocked down packing boxes, $3 ton truck load. Phone CLifton 2002.

CLEAN short kindling $4 truckload; oak ties; cord wood, $5. LInwood 6252.

KINDLING—1,000 loads new, clean kindling. Phone WA 2234. E. E. Harrington.

KINDLING—Clean; $3.50 truck load; delivered. ELmridge 6755J.

KINDLING—Clean and short, $3 a load delivered. HIland 7208.

Household Goods

ANDIRONS.
Unclaimed R. R. Freight
ALSO FACTORY CLOSEOUTS AND SAMPLE SUITES

BEDROOM SUITE	$39.50
DINING ROOM SUITE...	49.50
LIVING ROOM SUITE ...	59.50

Will sell, for cash only, a large lot of m dium and high grade bedroom, living roo and dining room suites; this merchandi can be bought as cheap as used goods. Ca at warehouse. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m Sundays till 4 p. m.
1616 East 31st St.

ANDIRONS and auction furniture wanted a once; highest prices; prompt service; le a telephone call convert your unneede beds, dressers, rugs into cash; no lots to large. HArrison 2591. Vann Auction, 54 Walnut.

ANDIRONS and Auction Furniture—Beds dressers, rugs; everything in homes o apartments; calls answered promptly; cash pay more. Call us. Broadway Auction HArrison 0052.

ANDIRONS—Furniture, household good wanted; cash ready. Call any time. Ra gan, ELmridge 0654W.

ANDIRONS—CASH PAID FOR HOUSEHOL GOODS. VICTOR 1873.

ANDIRONS—Furniture, all kinds wante A. Studna. BEnton 5567. 2415 E. 15th

ANDIRONS.
Furniture Wanted—All Kinds
Calls answered promptly with cash.
Ray Bucklew Auction Co. HArrison 798

ANDIRONS—Furniture; all kinds wanted pay cash. Marcum's Furniture Exchange BEnton 6923.

ANDIRONS, furniture, rugs wanted; a kinds; pay cash. Smith Auction. CHestnut 1727.

ANDIRONS.
Furniture Wanted. VI. 4935
Hickerson, 1000-02-04-06 E. 15th St.

ANDIRONS Furniture Wanted—Cash stor auction prices; sewing machines rente $2 per month. Matteson, 708 E. 12th. Victo 3169. Call up for prices.

ANDIRONS, furniture wanted; no lot to large; answer call in 30 minutes. CLifton 3294.

AUCTION WEDNESDAY
549 Walnut st., 1:30 p. m. House fu nice, clean furniture: Anglo-Persian, Wi ton and Axminster rugs; 2 and 3-piece v lour and mohair living room suites; waln bedroom and dining room suites; duofol and duofold suites; chifforobes, mahogan and oak; dressers, chiffoniers; all kind beds, Simmons and others; good spring mattresses; solid mahogany spinet des spinet chairs, cedar chests, porcelain refri erators, high-oven and kitchenette ga ranges, antiques; beds, dressers, stand, mi ror, chairs and rockers, oil stoves, lino leum, dishes, linens, pillows, blankets breakfast suites; many other articles; bar gains, start to finish; everybody welcome cash paid for your furniture, rugs, etc HArrison 2591. H. VANN, AUCTIONEER.

Auction, Wednesday, 10:30
1327 Broadway. House packed full; living room sets, upright pianos, from $10 up; end tables, china closets, tables, chairs, book cases, rockers and library tables, small desks and writing desks, bed springs and mattresses, kitchen cabinet, sun room sets; large assortment of Axminster and velvet rugs; mirrors, refrigerators, ice chests; all white high oven gas ranges with oven regulator and kitchen gas ranges; mahogany beds; breakfast room sets; lot of ladies' and gents' clothing; 50 coal and gas heaters, lots of bedding and house full of good many other things not mentioned. We are going to sell cleanest and biggest stock offered at auction. Crown Auction House. J. A. Stephens auctioneer.

Auction Wednesday, 10:30
2415 E. 15th. Furnishings from several private homes; clean and attractive lot of goods; sell for cash to the highest bidder by the piece; nothing reserved.
A. STUDNA, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION—Highest prices paid for household goods. Tom Hickerson, CLifton 497

BED, Davenport—Cane; $45; 3-piece cane suite, $38.50; 8-piece dining room suite $17.50; many other good used pieces; half price and less; terms. Yost Exchange Dept 1225 Main.

BED—Post, mahogany; 2 large overstuffed chairs; large mirror; love seat, etc. CHestnut 7110.

BEDS, $3; springs, $3; dressers, $8; chiffoniers, $10; 3-piece bedroom suites, $49; 3-piece living room suites, bed type, $50; 3-piece velour duofold suite, $45; 3-piece overstuffed suite, $49; 2-piece bed type suite $79; good used rugs, all sizes; walnut dining room suites, 8-piece, $59; 6-piece oak dining suites, $25; daybeds, $15; kitchen cabinets, $14; breakfast suites, $12.50; side oven gas ranges, $15; large stock to pick from. Come and select your outfit. Cash or credit. A. B. C. Furniture Co., 520 E. 12th.

BEDROOM Suites—New goods cheaper than second hand; 3-piece, bed, dresser, chest, walnut, $47.50; French walnut poster bed vanity, chest drawers, $55; burl matched walnut, square return bed, large vanity and chest, mahogany lined, dust-proof construction, $90. Haglage & Hawken Factory Sample Room Co., 12th and Locust.

BEDROOM, dining room, living room furniture; the best for less. R. W. Davidson Quality Furniture and Floor Coverings. 3025 Prospect.

BEDROOM, dining room, wicker set; gas range; can be seen at Lincoln Storage Co.

BLANKETS, sheets, cases, towels, bedspreads, etc., at wholesale. Southwest Linen Co. 1908 Main.

BUFFET—Massive, 62 inches; quick sale $30; chiffonier, $4; dresser, $4; kitchen cabinet, $12. LOgan 1853.

BURNER—Nokol, and furnace; dresser desk, cane back davenport. Call before 6 HIland 0313.

COAL heater; radiant fire; oil heater; odd chairs; ice box; Singer machine; lavatory for bathroom. 2013 Kansas ave. Missouri side.

CURTAINS (ecru-voile) and drapes (orchid taffeta); reasonable. 5831 Rockhill road.

DAVENPORT—Beautiful overstuffed sets Italian velvets; linen frieze; mohair; jacquard velour; ten Coxwell chairs; occasional gateleg davenport end tables; dining sets bedroom furniture; these are all new high grade sets; real bargains; see before buying Earl's Furniture Home, 2828 Euclid.

DAVENPORT—Large; and wing chair; mohair; floor lamp; victrola, 50 records. ELmridge 5295J.

DINING Set—Walnut; living room, bedroom set, Cogswell chair, 3 rugs, 2 lamps, occasional table, desk, gas range, refrigerator; must sell. 4323 Flora, dealer.

DINING Room Suite and other furniture. 5227 East 28th st.

DRESSER—Beautiful mahogany, $25; Singer sewing machine, $15; 2 good rugs, $10 and $15; dishes; other articles; moving. 1012 E. 26th.

Furniture Wanted—EL. 7395
All Kinds. Any Amount. Best Prices.

FURNITURE Wanted—Highest prices paid for household goods. Roy Hickerson, CLifton 2858.

FURNITURE Wanted—WAbash 0750; out of town buyer; highest prices paid.

FURNITURE—NEW FOR OLD.
Our price is less; we sell on time.
The styles are new and service fine.
Furniture Fair Co.
712 Walnut. Shades 48c. Tel. MA 1920

FURNITURE—Davenport table, nearly new; 2 lamps; General Electric refrigerator; Orthophonic Victrola; leaving city. Call 5624 Euclid.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; up-to-date. 4407 E. 30th.

Furniture Wanted—WAbash 7224
Worth Pays Its Worth.

FURNITURE EXCHANGED.
We exchange new for old; big new stock to select from; cash or credit. Raymond Green Furniture Co., 1312-14 Grand. HArrison 6362

FURNITURE—7 rooms complete; Ampico piano; lovely rugs; leaving city reason for selling. 5920 Oak.

FURNITURE—Big bargain; walnut bedroom, walnut dining room, overstuffed living room suites; gateleg extension table and chairs, walnut chifforobe, breakfast set, beautiful twin beds; cedar chest, chest of drawers; porch furniture, refrigerator, fine rugs; sell by piece; must sell by 10th; 8 rooms. Furniture Home, call any time. 3300 Prospect.

FURNITURE—New, used; cash, credit, exchanged; complete household furnishings. Big saving; upholstering, refinishing, cabinet work. Main Street Furniture Co. 3109 Main. VAlentine 2600. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings.

FURNITURE—Modern, 5 rooms, two Wilton rugs 9x12, Kolster radio. JAckson 4406.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, complete; $250. 1317 East 45th. LOgan 1568.

FURNITURE—Almost new; 12-room home; also Simplex ironer, electric washer; will sacrifice. 3434 Main.

GAS RANGES—300, $20 to $40 below any other retail range in Kansas City; $43 buys all porcelain range; other models $29.75 and up; terms if desired. Why pay more? We are factory wholesale distributors and save you the regular retailer's profit. Thompson Appliance Co., 104 E. 13th st. HArrison 5928.

HEATER—Gas Radiant heater, 12-burner; price $8. Call 3320 Chestnut st.

LIVING Room Suites—New goods cheaper than second hand; direct factory goods; 3-piece suites, rose and taupe, reversible cushions, $55; 2-piece suites, blue and taupe, $40; other large suites, $65 to $185; wood trimmings, best coverings. Haglage & Hawken Factory Sample Room Co., 12th and Locust.

MATTRESSES STERILIZED
Thoroughly cleaned; new covers; lowest prices. 15th St. Matt. Co., 2101 E. 15th. CLifton 2174.

Mattresses, Feathers, Box Springs
Steril'zed and rebuilt; 1-day service. Jones Co., 1202 E. 12th. HA. 2927.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
Wyandotte Mattress Co., DRexel 1737.

MATTRESSES Rebuilt, Sterilized, new way; old prices. Dolan's, 1816 Charlotte, GRand 0294.

ORGAN—Story & Clark; walnut case; good condition; cheap. Benton 7023. 1106 Norton.

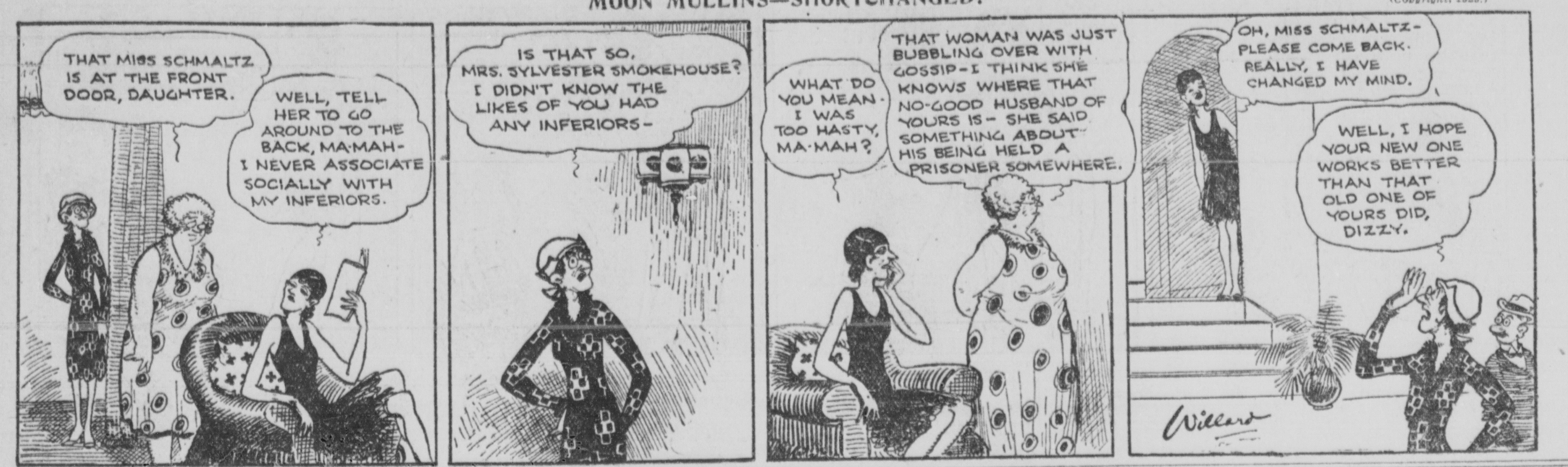
PIANO—Upright, and bench, $25; oak dining table, buffet, 6 leather seated chairs, $20; library table, rockers, 9x12 Wilton rug; Favorite gas range. ELmridge 7333J.

THE STAR'S telephone number is HArrison 1200. Use it today for a Want Ad

(This Classification Continued on Next Page)

MOON MULLINS—SHORTCHANGED!

(Copyright, 1929.)


THAT MISS SCHMALTZ IS AT THE FRONT DOOR, DAUGHTER.
WELL, TELL HER TO GO AROUND TO THE BACK, MA-MAH—I NEVER ASSOCIATE SOCIALLY WITH MY INFERIORS.
IS THAT SO, MRS. SYLVESTER SMOKEHOUSE? I DIDN'T KNOW THE LIKES OF YOU HAD ANY INFERIORS—
WHAT DO YOU MEAN—I WAS TOO HASTY, MA-MAH?
THAT WOMAN WAS JUST BUBBLING OVER WITH GOSSIP—I THINK SHE KNOWS WHERE THAT NO-GOOD HUSBAND OF YOURS IS—SHE SAID SOMETHING ABOUT HIS BEING HELD A PRISONER SOMEWHERE.
OH, MISS SCHMALTZ—PLEASE COME BACK. REALLY, I HAVE CHANGED MY MIND.
WELL, I HOPE YOUR NEW ONE WORKS BETTER THAN THAT OLD ONE OF YOURS DID, DIZZY.
Willard

Household Goods—Continued

EFRIGERATOR—Bargain; porcelain lined; cost $60; sells for $20. JAckson 4240.

SEWING MACHINES
All makes, each guaranteed; Singers as r as $5; used electrics, $18 and up; terms desired; we rent and repair all makes.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
22 McGee St VIctor 2328

EWING Machines—Rebuilt; machines, $5 to $50; all makes; we repair all makes. wing Machine Dept., Jones Store Co.

EWING Machine—Singer; nearly new; $25 cash. Bigus, 3626 Paseo, apt. 303.

EWING Machines—Several good ones; all makes; also electrics. 804 E. 15th.

EWING Machine—Singer, drop head; perfect stitch; $12. 3945 Walnut.

TOVE—Combination coal and oil stove with stationary oven; bargain. LInwood 14

TOVES—Two Hot Blast and Oak; 6-burner oil cooker; rugs. Furniture Home, 3300 rospect.

ICTROLA—Console, like new; also porcelain top kitchen table. Call WEstport 2277.

ASHERS—Mola, Faultless and Automatic, all in perfect mechanical condition; to be sold at bargain prices. Todd Electric Company, 1010 Grand.

WASHERS—MAYTAGS—THORS—EDENS and others, $10 and up. 1307 Grand.

Sensational Values

to $120 value dressers	$39.85
ina cabinets, $45	14.75
ities, $75 value	29.85
ckers, $8 value	2.29
ll rugs, $12 value	4.65

any Desirable Suites and Odd Pieces at Cost or Less.
We Are Selling Out
pen Evenings Until 9 o'Clock
anden Boom's, 3139-41 Troost

OOVER and Attachments—Practically new, used very little. LInwood 8263.

TUB copper One-Minute washer; bargain for cash. 2804 Tracy.

Jewelry—Diamonds

FOR your old watch allowed in trade on men's or ladies' American made watches; special offer by factory allows us to make this offer for a short time only; easy terms on balance. Harris-Goar Co., 4 Grand ave.

e Buy or Loan on Diamonds
AMANT JEWELRY CO. 1205 WALNUT.

O NOT sell your diamonds until you see us; highest cash price paid. Adolph Gray, mond Parlor, 1006 Main st.

Machinery, Tools, Tractors

ILDERS of freight and passenger elevators; mining, hoisting and transmission motors; slightly used; elevators and all kinds of machinery; bargains. Rafiner Elevator Works, City.

R Rent—From owner; hoisting engines; mixers; insley tower; builders equipment of all kinds. William Withers, 703 Davidson HArrison 8980.

CHINE work on breakdown jobs. VI. 9106. Hugh Mathews, 5th and Washington.

Musical Instruments

Don't Deny Them
Happiness for $10

That's all it takes to put a Good Rebuilt Renewed Piano in your home; and think it would mean to the children to be to REALLY PLAY—They can come to Jenkins (if they've never studied music) and their Piano Lessons FREE. Why not in TODAY and see what a GOOD PIANO you can get for less than $150—on terms as low as ONLY $10 DOWN and $1.25 WEEKLY.
JENKINS, 1015 WALNUT.

PIANOS TO RENT
$1 PER MONTH
On 12-month contract, plus cartage.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
1009 GRAND AVE.

BABY GRAND PIANO.
You may buy this beautiful baby grand taking over the contract and paying the ance due on small payments. Call Kimball VI. 5770. This is a real bargain!

MINGTON PLAYER, $129 including bench and rolls. ONLY $10 DOWN. Also a HARWOOD PIANOLA, now $185. Y $2 WEEKLY. Both thoroughly overhauled in our own Factory Shop. JENKINS, 5 WALNUT.

LOOK AT THIS.
Here is your opportunity to buy a player no, 25 rolls and bench for $110 and you pay $5 or $6 a month. Kimball, VIctor 5770.

PAN-AMERICAN MELLOPHONE, $54, ilt in F with slides for E Flat, D and Silver plated. Like new. Complete in k waterproof case. Terms. JENKINS, 7 WALNUT.

ND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS—Buescher and other good makes, new and repairing. Send for catalogue. ARLES CRAWFORD CO., 1012-14 McGEE.

LTON Band and Orchestra Instruments. Ludwig Drums. PARAMOUNT and GIBSON Tenor Banjos. VIOLINS, $5 up. CALL WRITE JENKINS, 1217 WALNUT.

T a new CONN instrument with 10 private lessons for $10; this offer for limited time only; give your child a chance. n K. C. Co., 1011 McGee.

R YOUR SAKE—For the Piano's sake, keep it in tune. Phone JENKINS. VI. 0 Good tuners. Reasonable Prices.

THOPHONIC Victrola—Large size; beautiful machine; nearly new; leaving city; sacrifice. 5624 Euclid.

NO—Upright, cost $450; plain mahogany; almost new; real value; sacrifice. 50. 2431 Prospect.

NOGRAPHS Repaired — Workmanship guaranteed. Whyte's Music Shop, 111 E. h. HArrison 1549.

T A PIANO—Better quality at lowest rate. JENKINS, 1015 Walnut, VI. 9430.

NO—Harwood upright; for sale; will sacrifice; cash only. 3236 Mersington.

NO—Kimball; upright; mahogany; good condition; $75 cash. BEnton 6093.

NO—Elburn upright for sale; reasonable. 644 Belmont. LInwood 3748.

NDOLIN—$7.50; must sell immediately; WAbash 2391. 4043 Michigan.

NOS for rent, $2.50 to $4 month. Guild Music Company, 15 E. 14th.

Radio

'AIN'T DAT SUMPIN'?"
NEW RADIOS
T GIVE-AWAY PRICES

	Was.	Now
C. A. No. 62 console	$397.75	$239.00
C. A. No. 32 console with 04 power speaker	895.00	239.00
th 35 PX console	369.75	199.00
th 35 APX console with automatic tuning	433.50	259.00
ought iron radio table	25.00	9.75
ster 24 console	384.75	179.00

CONVENIENT MONTHLY
PAYMENTS ARRANGED
ff & Repp Furniture Co.
1216-24 Main Street

RADIO SALE
At Jenkins
247.50 RADIOLA (Model 60) Superheterodyne with 9 tubes and RCA Speaker. of the world's finest sets. Reduced to 7.50. All-Electric $267.50 Super-Heterodyne Radio in fine Highboy Cabinet; 9 tubes built-in Dynamic Speaker. Reduced to 7.50. $420 ORTHOPHONIC-RADIOLA bination—All-Electric—Now $195. $138 WATER KENT—All-Electric; 7 tubes; sole cabinet with built-in speaker, $82.50. All-Electric 6-tube KELLOGG—finest with tubes and speaker, $62.50. Special Sale Terms as low as ONLY $10 DOWN. NKINS, 1015 WALNUT.

TRADE YOUR PIANO ON A RADIO. New Majestic, new Philco, new Zenith, Kimballs; our service is the best, and allowances are the highest; small payments on the balance. Phone VIctor 5770 mball.

BRAND NEW ELECTRIC RADIOS
Philco, Edison and Temple
20% off for cash.
dio Exchange, 1406 McGee, HA. 4715.

DIO Service—All makes radios repaired; ll work guaranteed; call for free demonstration on Majestic, Sparton or Crosley. ger Jewelry and Radio Co., 3108 Main. entine 5062.

fix 'em or not cost 'em, any radio, any time latest scientific testing equipment; minates guessing; saves you money. Play- Radio Service, 21 E. 31st. WEstport

NORA — 11-tube combination; radio-phonograph; equip for long playing rds pictures when released; cost $750; take $650 time, $600 cash. BEnton 5429.

DIO service on all makes by skilled radio mechanics; authorized dealers Majestics, rtons, Temples and Crosleys. Benton dio Co CHestnut 7040. 2814 East 23d.

BUYS new $200 electric console radio, celebrated make; gets distant stations hout aerial; beautiful tone; demonstrate or evening. 706 Linwood blvd.

DIO—Brand new; all electric console; trade for automobile. Open evenings. ance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

DIO Service—Any make; call including or up to one hour, $1.50; factory trained . Euterprise Music Co. BEnton 4559.

PERT Radio Repairing—Aerials constructed, $3; service calls, $1. Whyte's ic Shop, 111 East 13th. HArrison 1549.

OSLEY Sales and Service—Repairing, exchanges; Bandboxes made electric. Dealer's, 18th and Indiana. BEnton 2912

Y-FAN—Another General Motors product. Come in or phone for demonstration. O-Lite, 1428 McGee. HArrison 0301.

DIO service and repair work on all sets; ls at night; work guaranteed. VIctor 110 N. Montgall.

PERT RADIO SERVICE, LI. 3166. Batteries, eliminators. Sun Radio, 3303 E.

ILCO—7-tube cabinet speaker; complete; ll sacrifice; privately owned. 2610 Troost.

LL LInwood 1725 for radio service and repairs. Brewster-Davis Radio Co.

DIO—Paramount Electric, excellent condition, $50 WEstport 5211.

Farm and Dairy Products

PEARS—Keifer, 75c and $1 bushel at orchard; $1.25 delivered; good quality; hand picked. Easley Farm, Barry, Mo. P. O., Gashland, Mo.

MOONSHINE Farm—91st-State Line; apples, 50c; cider, 25c; pure pork sausage, 25c; pork chop, 25c; fresh side, 20c. JA. 0166.

POTATOES—Carloads daily. E. G. Herman Co., Hemingford, Neb.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR
Telephone your Want Ads to The Star.
Call HArrison 1200 and ask for an Ad Taker

Clothing

APPAREL—THE WARDROBE EXCHANGE. Exclusive used clothing, 203 Westover, 31st-Troost. WE. 1090. Evening clothes to rent.

APPAREL—Bungalow shop; fall and winter coats, elaborately fur trimmed; dresses, street and evening wear; new and used. 136 S. Oakley.

COAT—Black broadcloth; luxurious brown squirrel trim; size 36; $25. BEnton 4154.

COAT—Smart dark green, fur trimmed, 16; dress, rose taupe crepe, size 16; furs, double tan. Mrs. Adams, VAlentine 2026.

COATS and Dresses—Childrens'; from 5 to 16; good condition. 1227 Huntington rd.

FUR Coat—Leopard cat; natural lynx collar and cuffs; reasonable. LInwood 3377.

FUR PIECES, fur coats, men's suits, top coats; left in pawn; cheap. Gateway Loan Co., 1330 Main st.

FURS—Left in pawn; ladies' coats and chokers. Hurst Loan Office, 817 Main.

FUR COATS—Left in pawn; like new. 904 Main st.

Binks
Traveling men's samples at a saving of 50%; fur coats, fur scarfs, cloth coats and dresses; fur coats as low as $54.75. 212 Hotel Baltimore.

Sample Fur Coats—Save 40%
Advanced styles; deposit holds same until wanted. Diamant Fur Co., 904 Main st.

SLICKER Suits—Men's black and yellow, $1 a suit. Goodyear Co., 2615 Walnut, 5th floor.

RED Fox—2-skin scarfs; good condition, $75. HIland 7912.

Seeds and Nursery Stock

EVERGREENS, arbor vitaes, Junipers, blue spruces, shrubs, hedges, poppies; planting now. Jackson Landscape, 4314 Indiana. WAbash 2779, 2478.

Store—Office Equipment

CASH registers, scales, showcases, store fixtures, new and used. Build, repair, exchange. Hall Brothers, 5th and Central.

CHAIRS—Roll and flat top desks, steel and wood, letter and document files; used office furniture, reasonably priced.
A B C Storage Co., 1015 E. 8th.

DESKS—SPECIAL 60-INCH FLAT TOP, $30. Oak, Mahogany or Walnut.
Special Letter Size Steel File, $21.50.
BURNAP-MEYER, INC.
Phone VI. 7460. 1021 McGee.

DESKS—Used flat top, roll top and typewriter desks, tables, chairs, filing cabinets and safes. Schooley Printing and Stationery Co., 718 Delaware st.

DESKS—We buy, sell, exchange, rent office furniture. Nokes Furniture Co., 804 Walnut. VIctor 4550

DESKS—Roll top, flat top, type desks, chairs, tables and filing cabinets at a discount. Kansas City Auction Co., 601 Walnut.

DESKS, CHAIRS FILING CABINETS, SAFES
Large assortment and low prices.
MYERS, 916 WALNUT (BASEMENT).

RESTAURANT Fixtures — Complete outfit, with 26-foot counter, refrigerator, back bar, etc.; must move quickly. Zeyn's, 607 Main.

SAFES, cabinets, chests; all sizes; bought, sold and exchanged. Cramer Bros. Safe Co., 1419 McGee.

SHOWCASES, drugs, jewelry, cigar store fixtures, designed, built to order office and factory. 9th and Woodland. Midwest Showcase Works.

SHOWCASES, store fixtures, designed and built; REAL SERVICE. American Showcase Works, 819 E. 17th.

SHOWCASES and store fixtures; new and used; real values. K. C. Showcase Works, 3d-Holmes.

STEEL desks; filing cabinets; safes; shelving; less than wholesale prices. Berger Mfg. Co., 1533 Grand ave.

ARENS BROS. for used fountains and store fixtures. 1024 E. 18th. HArrison 3973.

Typewriters and Supplies

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes; 3 months $5 up. Thomas, HArrison 1457

To Exchange—Miscellaneous

SIMPLEX mangle and electric washer; will sell cheap, or what have you? WEstport 1722.

Want to Buy—Miscellaneous

ANDIRONS—Auction furniture; all kinds; calls answered in 30 minutes with cash. VA. 4406.

ADDING Machines, cash registers, office desks; grocery, drug store, restaurant fixtures wanted; we pay spot cash. VIctor 3615.

AUCTION—Furniture, large or small lots; cash paid; prompt service. HArrison 0052

BOOKS—Bought, sold; all that are salable. Cramer's, 1321 Grand. VIctor 7094.

BOOKS Bought—Kansas City Book Exchange, 806 Grand ave. VIctor 1069.

CASH Register—National; 4 or more drawers; electric. Address G 240 Star.

CHAIRS, desks; good office furniture. A B C Storage, VI. 0123.

CLOTHING, shoes, men's suits, overcoats; pay $7.50-$18.50. 1235 Main. LInwood 5636.

CLOTHING — Fashion Clothing Exchange; we pay highest prices for ladies' and men's clothing. Call promptly. VAlentine 9064.

CLOTHING—Ladies', men's fur coats; pay $7.50-$18.50 men's suits. Call Eisen first. HIland 6355. 1417 E. 18th.

CLOTHING Wanted—500 men's suits, pay up to $12 each; new or second hand. Hurst Loan Office, 817 Main st.

CLOTHING—Men's suits, overcoats, topcoats; Williams pays $10-$25. HArrison 6529. 500 E. 12th

CLOTHING—Ladies' and men's fur coats; pay $10 to $25 for men's suits. Call Weinstein first, 3113 Holmes. VAlentine 5270.

CLOTHING—Positively highest price paid for used clothing. Call Sol, HArrison 1256. 429 East 12th.

JUNK—Newspapers, magazines, rags, iron furniture, rugs, refrigerators, men's clothing. LInwood 4089.

MIRROR machine wanted; state lowest cash price. Address C 150 Star.

NEWSPAPERS, magazines, rags, old mattresses, metals; top prices paid; prompt service. Call WAbash 4066.

PICTURES—Cash for genuine old etchings and prints. Alden Galleries, 1034 Baltimore.

WORKBENCH—Cheap. 3633 Park ave. LInwood 0836.

GOLD REFINERS—Over 40 years in Kansas City. We pay highest prices for gold, silver, platinum, old jewelry and diamonds. Fisher Gold Co., fifth floor Boley bldg., 12th and Walnut sts. Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—One complete set of up-to-date fixtures for clothing store; must be of Grand Rapids make, in good condition, and must be priced cheap. Address C 419 Star.

WE Pay Cash for used hot air furnaces. BEnton 0824.

LIGHT machine shop equipment wanted at once. Address C 260 Star.

Aviation

MEN who have qualified themselves to solo and have no way to continue flying, will be interested in our new club plan enabling you to have an interest in your own plane and pay as you fly. Ace of Clubs, 1215 Midland bldg. Open evenings. Saturday afternoons and Sunday.

WANTED—Men to learn aviation; mechanics and pilots, electric and automotive trades; earning good wages while learning. Apply room 207, Mutual bldg., 13th and Oak.

Motor Cars

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

BUICK, 1927—Master 4-door sedan; good tires, paint, motor A1; terms or trade. Call DR. 2708, Duke Motor Company.

BUICK—Standard 6 coupe; good tires and mechanically perfect; good inside and out; owner must sell. Call VI. 6930, Room 203.

BUICK, 1923—4-cylinder touring; in good condition, $80. Car 1112 Charlotte.

Motor Cars—Continued

Buicks Marquettes
Compare the price and condition of these cars before you buy elsewhere.

Buick 1928 Standard coach	$650
1926 7-passenger sedan; extra good	596
1927 Master Victoria coupe; special	695
1927 Master sedan; a bargain	596
1927 Master coach; good as new	560
1927 Standard sport coupe; rumble	596
1927 Standard Victoria coupe	594

WE HAVE 38 OTHER CARS AT EQUALLY AS GOOD BARGAINS.
Simons-Wiles Buick Co.
2701 Main GRand 1480.

BUICK—Standard coupe, late '28; looks and runs like new; $250 down, balance easy; will trade. 8353 Paseo. JA. 3871K2.

BUICK—Master brougham, 1928; 5-passenger; small mileage; not a mark or scratch inside or out; has been carefully driven; an outstanding value at $995. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee.

BUICK Standard 6 Coupe—1926; 2-passenger; excellent condition mechanically and tires very good; here is a bargain that would be difficult to duplicate at $495. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee.

BUICK Master Sedan—1929, 7-passenger; only a few months old and the appearance is beautiful; not a mark or scratch inside or out; has been carefully driven. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee.

BUICK Master Sedan—1926, 5-passenger; has good balloon tires, bright finish and the motor has been overhauled; here is a bargain that would be difficult to duplicate at $395. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee.

CHEVROLET Coaches—2; 1929; like new; $585; terms or trade. Call Priest, DRexel 0490.

CHEVROLET Coach—1926; 4 new tires and refinish; A1 mechanically; $165. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway.

CHEVROLET Coach—1928; fully equipped; good tires; price $425. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway.

CHEVROLET Coach—'29, late model; many extras; small down payment; easy terms on balance. HIland 3671.

CHEVROLET Coach—1927; refinished and complete motor overhauled; 5 new tires; price $285. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway.

CHEVROLET Coach—1928; very clean; $345; terms. Dannahower, 1317 East 15th.

CHEVROLET Coach, '27; extra nice and clean; guaranteed; $245. 1712 Main. HArrison 3116.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1926; 5 good tires; motor perfect; $210, terms or trade. 1809 E. 15th.

CHEVROLET Coupe—1927; in perfect condition; price $245. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway.

CHEVROLET Coupe—1928; fully equipped; driven by careful owner; price $425. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway.

CHEVROLET Roadster—5 brand new tires, new top; runs perfect; only $95. Higgins Motor Co., 15th and Wabash.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928—Extra good; terms or trade. Call Priest, DRexel 0490.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan—1926; fully equipped; $95 will handle. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway.

CHEVROLET Roadster—1926; new balloons; looks new; only $50 down. 1008 East 15th. HArrison 7053.

CHEV. DAHL'S. 2900 E. 15TH.
Are You
GOING TO DRIVE THAT OLD OPEN CAR AGAIN THIS WINTER OR ARE YOU GOING TO DRIVE A COZY, WARM CLOSED CAR? COME IN AND INSPECT THESE HIGH GRADE CARS.
1929 Chevrolet Demonstrators
ALL MODELS—BIG DISCOUNTS.

1929 Chev. Sedan—Here's a buy	$595
1929 Chev. Coach—It's a bargain	475
1928 Chev. Coach—Nice condition	395
1928 Chev. Coupe—Real late	375
1928 Chev. Roadster for only	295
1927 Chev. Sedan—Extra nice	325
1927 Chev. Coach—Real clean	295
1927 Chev. Coupe—See this one	275
1927 Chev. Coupe—Rumble seat	295
1926 Chev. Sedan—All new tires	275
1926 Chev. Coach—Latest model	225
1926 Chev. Coupe—A dandy	195
1926 Chev. Coach—It's a buy	165
1926 Chev. Touring—You'll like it	165
1925 Chev. Coupe—SEE IT	150
1925 Chev. Touring—BARGAIN	60

50 More—Easy Terms—Buy Now
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.
Dahl Chevrolet Co.
2900 East 15th BE. 6500

CHEVROLET—
USED CAR
FOR LESS

'24 Ford touring; good tires; runs good	$ 35
'24 Studebaker 6 sed.; balloons; bargain	85
'26 Chevrolet roadster; a good one	95
'26 Chevrolet coupe; worth the money	145
'24 Dodge sedan; disc wheels	175
'28 Whippet coach; like a new car	385
'27 Chevrolet sedan that's really good	295
'24 Buick sed.; 4-wheel brk; good; bal.	259
'28 Buick sedan; a real value; worth the money	985
314 Cadillac brougham; new balloons	885
'25 Willys-Knight sedan; new balloons	295
'28 Oakland coach; new duco; barg. pr.	550
'28 Hudson sedan; extra nice	710
'26 Peerless sedan; new duco; new tires	485
'26 Buick sedan; looks like a new car	495

Batteries at cost; used balloon tires, $1.
Other low priced and repossessed cars.
USED CAR
OUTLET STORE
Terms. 4045 Broadway. LOgan 3520.

CHEVROLETS FORDS

'29 Ford coach; new	$545
'29 Ford roadster; small mileage	445
'26 Chevrolet coach; overhauled	195
'26 Dodge sedan; a bargain	275
'27 Chevrolet coach; mechanically A1	275
'27 Essex coach	325
'28 Chevrolet sedan; good motor	415
'28 Chevrolet cab.; a red one	395
'27 Chrysler 50 coupe	295
'28 Velie sedan; ready to go	395
'26 Buick Master sedan	450
'26 Buick Light 6 coupe	425
'29 Whippet sedan; good shape	450
'29 model DeSoto coupe	650

1824 McGee. HArrison 6886.
LILLEY MOTOR CO.

Chevrolet Demonstrator
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A NEAR NEW, FULLY GUARANTEED CHEVROLET SIX AT A SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT.
Coupes, coaches and sedans. Call BEnton 6500 for demonstration.
DAHL CHEVROLET CO., 2900 E. 15TH.

CHRYSLER Coupe, 1928, model 62; new tires; $550 terms. 1809 E. 15th.

CHRYSLER Plymouth Coupe, '29—Repossessed; mileage about 1,700; a new car; priced right. Mortgage Investment Co. HArrison 2731.

CHRYSLER Sedan, '28—Model 52; will sell for balance due on note. Mortgage Investment Co. HArrison 2731.

CHRYSLER—Plymouth sedan, 5-passenger, 1928; has unmarked Goodyear balloon tires; finished in an attractive green with black trim; here is a bargain that would be difficult to duplicate at $595. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee.

CHRYSLER "75" Royal Sedan, 1929—This car has been traded in on a new car this week and is only a few months old; a remarkable value at $1,250. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee.

CHRYSLER 72 Coupe—1928; has 5 unmarked tires, finished in attractive desert sand with deep mohair upholstery to match; has many extras, including rumble seat; price $975. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

CHRYSLER Roadster—Practically new; owner going abroad; will trade or sell cheap. 110 N. Lawn.

CHRYSLER "70" Sport Roadster—1927; finished in a beautiful cream with green trim; the whole appearance of the car is like new and mechanically right; price $750. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee.

CHRYSLER 70 Sport Roadster—1926; this car is in good condition inside and out; it will give you snappy performance; has many extras, including a rumble seat; price $550. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee.

CHRYSLER Plymouth Sedan, '29—Repossessed; perfect condition; a bargain. Mortgage Investment Co. HArrison 2731.

CHRYSLER "70" Royal Sedan—1927; 5-passenger; here is a car that has received excellent care and has been carefully driven; it was formerly owned by an elderly couple; price $725. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee.

FORD 1929 Coach—4 months old; liberal discount. Call AT. 1095R.

Motor Cars—Continued

CHRYSLER—
Again
We Say a
"Hughesed Car"
Is a Used Car
With the Used Taken Out
30-Day Guarantee
Bargains

'29 Buick Master sedan; 7-passenger.	
'28 Buick Master brougham; like new	$1,000
'28 Buick Standard rdst.; very snappy	800
'26 Buick Standard coupe; shows good care	495
'26 Buick Master sedan; very good	395
'26 Chrysler 80 coupe, 2-passenger	850
'29 Chrysler 75 sedan; like new	1,250
'28 Chrysler 62 sedan; nice and clean	600
'27 Chrysler 50 coach; small mileage	400
'26 Chrysler 58 coupe; a dandy	350
'28 Essex sport coupe; rumble seat	525
'27 Essex coach; unmarked tires	375
'28 Ford coach; late model	450
'26 Hudson coach; a bargain	195
'27 Nash Special sedan; a good one	725
'28 Oldsmobile coach; 9,000 miles	765
'28 Pontiac coach; looks like new	550
'26 Stutz 8 sedan, 5-passenger	775
'27 Willys-Knight 70 sedan; very good	675
'27 Whippet 4 sedan; nice and clean	375
'27 Whippet 6 coach; bright finished	425

Hughes Bros. Co.
1717 McGee HA. 7503
3520 E. 15th CH. 4159

CHRYSLERS.
Out They Go
Regardless
of
Price

'29 Chrysler 75 sedan; like new.
'28 Chrysler 52 coach; exceptionally good.
'29 Essex Challenger coach; brand new.
'28 Durant roadster; extra good.
'26 Chrysler sport roadster; a bargain.
'28 Essex coach; above average.
'29 Essex coupe; driven very little.
'26 Hudson brougham; cheap.
'27 Chevrolet 4-door sedan; a dandy.
'28 Studebaker coupe; new finish and tires.
'25 Cadillac sedan; extra good.
'26 Chevrolet coupe; extra good.

MANY OTHERS
National Sales Agency
1704 Grand. HArrison 1865.

CHRYSLERS—
Real Bargains
WE ARE QUITTING BUSINESS.

'29 Whippet 4 sedan, like new	$575
'28 Whippet 6 sedan; good condition	315
'28 Whippet 4 sedan; very clean	325
'28 Whippet coach; a real bargain	295
'28 Whippet 4 roadster; tires like new	295
'28 Chrysler 52 coupe; looks good	345
'24 Buick Master 6 touring; a bargain	155
'26 Willys-Knight 66, 4-pass. coupe	195
'25 Overland 6 sedan; tires very good	135
'27 Ford roadster; very late	165
'26 Ford roadster; good tires	85
'26 Ford coupe; exceptionally clean	145
'25 Ford coupe; real transportation	75
'25 Dodge panel truck; repainted	125

R. P. Rice Motor Company
1414 Baltimore. HA. 8849

Dodge Used Cars

1929 series Victory sedan	$750
1928 Victory brougham	695
1928 Dodge standard six sedan	575
1928 Dodge standard six coupe	500
1928 Dodge standard six cabriolet	550
1927 Dodge roadster (standard shift)	375
1927 Dodge coupe (new tires)	325
1926 Dodge sedan (ready to go)	275
1925 Dodge coach (clean)	265
1926 Dodge touring (a good buy)	200
1925 Dodge touring	175
1923 Dodge touring	50
1923 Dodge sedan	75
Other Makes	
1929 Nash standard coach	685
1929 Chev. coach (like new)	550
1929 Plymouth sedan	675
1928 Whippett cabriolet	385
1928 Chev. coupe	365
1927 Chev. coupe	250
1927 Chev. sedan	300
1927 Chev. coach	265
1928 Willys-Knight (56) coach	575
1928 Chrysler (65) coach	685
1927 Chrysler (52) sedan	350
1927 Oakland sedan	300
1927 Buick (4-pass. coupe)	600
1925 Buick coach (clean)	275
1928 Pontiac coach (new car appearance)	525

Dial-Walsh Motors
Dodge Distr.
2812 E. 15th St.
Terms—Trade. Phone CHestnut 4570.

DODGE Coupe—1926; new tires; motor, finish and upholstering perfect; $275.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 ADMIRAL BLVD.
OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P. M.

Essex Coach, 1928
Fully equipped; 4-wheel brakes; new tires; all reconditioned and like a new car; only $125 down and 16 months to pay. Higgins Motor Co., 15th and Wabash (Hudsonn-Essex dealers).

ESSEX Coach—All steel body, balloon tires; runs good; $60 down payment, $12 per month, includes interest and insurance; your car may make the down payment; open evenings. Hudson-Brace, 27th and Main.

ESSEX Coach—'28; fully equipped; finish and tires good; motor like new; $185 down payment, $25.40 per month, includes interest and insurance; your old car may make down payment. Hudson-Brace, 27th & Main.

FORD Coach—3 weeks old; seat covers; run 1,100 miles; cannot tell from new; big discount. WAbash 2901.

FORD Coach—Model A; real clean; $435; terms, trade. Birrell, 2201 Grand ave.

FORD, model T coach; perfect motor, good paint, new tires, trunk and many extras; privately owned; best cash offer. Mr. Jenkins, 210 E. 10th. VI. 2949.

FORD MODEL As, COUPES AND COACHES
Handy-Baker Motors Co., Inc.
FORD DEALER,
offers a wide selection of '28 and '29 model A Ford cars in excellent condition and fully guaranteed.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10.
4538 Troost. VAlentine 6484.

FORD Cpe.—1926, good shape, $150; Ford cpe., 1925, perfect shape in every way, $125; Ford cpe., late 1924, $65; Ford rds., 1926, $110; Ford tour., 1926, $110; see these real buys today. Birrell Motor Co., 2201 Grand ave.

Ford Model A Coupe
Driven 5,000 miles; A1 condition; a real bargain; $525.
Howard Motors
3130 Gillham. LOgan 3900

FORD Coupe—1926; a very clean car throughout and only $165.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 ADMIRAL BLVD.
OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P. M.

FORD Coupe, late '26, for sale. 5 S. 18th, Kansas City, Kansas. Call DRexel 1575.

FORD Standard Coupe—Late 1928; has had extra good care; original finish; bright; rumble seat; $485. E. C. Lotz, 1611 McGee.

FORD Coupe, 1924—5 balloon tires; $35 down. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway.

FORD Coupe—1926; 5 new tires; seat covers; ready to go; at $150. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway.

FORD Coupe—1926; good condition throughout; $140; terms. Dannahower, 1317 East 15th.

FORD Coupe—Model A; 1929; runs and looks like new; $450; terms; trade.
OPEN EVENINGS.
KLAPMEYER MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALER. 3001 PROSPECT.

FORD Coupe—1927; mechanically A1; original finish; only $195.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 ADMIRAL BLVD.
OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P. M.

Motor Cars—Continued

FORD Coupe—1925; 4 new tires; bargain at $95. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway.

FORDS—Coupes, roadsters, tourings, coaches, 20 to choose from; reducing stock; refuse no reasonable offer. 1712 Main; HArrison 3116.

FORD, 1928 Model A Sport Roadster—Fully equipped; $395. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway.

FORD Sport Roadster—1929 model A; rumble seat, tilting windshield; motor perfect; $425.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 ADMIRAL BLVD.
OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P. M.

FORD Sport Rd.—Mo. A; just like new and only $395; be sure see this; 1-3 down, easy terms; trade. Birrell, 2201 Grand ave.

FORD Sedan, 4-door, 1925; tires like new; $125, terms. 1809 E. 15th.

FORD Model A 4-Door Sedan—Brand new; will sacrifice if sold today. 1614 E. 15th.

FORD Tudor—1929; perfect; driven only 4,200 miles; just like new; save $125 on this near new car.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 ADMIRAL BLVD.
OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P. M.

FORD Tudor—1928 model A; fine condition; upholstering like new; only $395.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 ADMIRAL BLVD.
OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P. M.

FORD Tudor—1926; reconditioned; new finish; extra good rubber; a bargain at $195.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 ADMIRAL BLVD.
OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P. M.

FORD Touring—1927; runs and looks like new; only $165; terms; trade.
OPEN EVENINGS.
KLAPMEYER MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALER. 3001 PROSPECT.

FORD—
OUTSTANDING VALUES
IN
Reliable Used Cars

A model Ford coach; new tires	$435
'28 Whippet coach; like new	385
'28 series Essex super 6 coupe	275
'28 series Essex super 6 coach	275
'26 Pontiac coupe; new tires	295
'26 Pontiac coach; reconditioned	295
'28 Graham-Paige sedan, 6-19	$1,385
'28 Graham-Paige sedan, 6-14	875
'28 Graham-Paige 6-10 sedan	735
'26 Paige touring; sport type	285
'26 Paige 6-72 sedan	275
'26 Jewett new day coach	295
'29 Auburn six sedan; nearly new	$825
'28 Oldsmobile sedan; reconditioned	695
'28 Erskine coach; same as new	695
'25 Hupp 8 sedan; reconditioned	495
'27 Pontiac landau sedan	475
'27 Falcon Knight sedan	450
'28 Nash special 6 cabriolet	$585
'27 Nash advanced 6 4-pass. coupe	595
'26 Buick standard sedan	450
'25 Buick Master coach	375
'27 Dodge sedan; good one	395
'27 Oakland sedan; reconditioned	445

BUTLER MOTOR CO.
OPEN EVENINGS. HA. 8822.
1821 McGEE
"The House of Motor Car Satisfaction."

FORDS—
WE HAVE A NUMBER OF LOW COST CARS THAT WILL PROVIDE A LOT OF CHEAP TRANSPORTATION FOR THE WINTER. HERE THEY ARE:

'24 Ford sedan	$125
'26 Ford roadster	150
'24 Ford roadster	50
'24 Hudson coach	125
'26 Hudson coach	195
'24 Oakland touring	100
'23 Buick coupe	75
'24 Chandler coupe	75
'24 Studebaker touring	50
'24 Chevrolet roadster	50
'24 Chevrolet touring	50
'25 Chevrolet touring	75
'26 Chevrolet touring	150

Ramsey Chevrolet Co.
3912 Prospect

FORDS
1928 Model AA pick-up steel express; fine for groceries or light delivery; in perfect condition; $135 cash down, $19 per month; includes interest and insurance.

1927 Roadster; slip-on body	$50
1926 Roadster; slip-on body	25

Open Evenings.
HUDSON-BRACE. 27TH and MAIN.

FORDS—
Finance Storage Co.
REPOSSESSED CARS.
PRICES SLICED ON
Fords, Chevrolets, Essex, Pontiacs, Chryslers, Overlands, Oldsmobiles, Buicks; terms, trade; open evenings. Call VIctor 2807 for demonstration. 1408 East 15th.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—
BUTLER MOTOR CO.
TODAY'S SPECIALS

1928 Graham-Paige sed.; new tires	$ 595
1929 Buick sed.; 29-57; long w. b.	$1,285
1929 Chrysler sedan, 65; like new	765
1928 Whippet 6 coach	395
1927 Hudson coach; new tires	595
1928 Essex coach; 4-wheel brakes	385
1927 Buick Master brougham; A1	750
1925 Buick Master bro.; extra good	395
1927 Studebaker Commander sedan	695
1927 Oakland landau sedan	395

Butler Motor Co.
Grand Ave., 26th and Walnut Sts.
The House of Motor Car Satisfaction.
HA. 6888.

Hudson Coupe, 1928
Fully equipped, including rumble seat; all reconditioned and ready to go; only $200 down and 16 months on the balance. Higgins Motor Co., 15th and Wabash.

HUDSON Brougham, 1926—Late, nice and clean; new tires; only $295. Terms. Higgins Motor Co., 15th and Wabash.

HUDSON, 127 Sedan—Early '28; good finish; near new tires; runs good; $250 down payment; $41.40 per month includes interest and insurance; your car may make the down payment. Hudson-Brace, 27th and Main.

HUDSON Coach—'26; looks and runs good; tires good; $90 down payment, $13.65 per month, includes interest and insurance; your car may make the down payment; open evenings. Hudson-Brace, 27th and Main.

HUDSON Town Sedan—1929; driven only 1,400 miles; cost about $1,900; has 4-wheel brakes, shutter front, driving light, spare tire mounted on front fender, adjustable take-down front seat, seat covers and a large trunk; price $1,400. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee.

HUPMOBILE—This real buy won't last; Hupmobile 8 custom sedan; 6 disc wheels; perfect condition; less than 5,000 miles; driven 5 months; never out of town. JAckson 3268.

LINCOLN
"As nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce."
No Yearly Models.
No Periodical Depreciation.
BEFORE YOU BUY
SEE Our Selection of USED
Lincolns, Cadillacs, Packards,
and other makes, at
ASSOCIATED MTRS., 2421-7 McGEE.

MOON '28 Sport Roadster—Rumble seat; A1 cond.; cheap 1728 Walnut. HArrison 4556.

NASH—
Wonderful Values

'26 Nash Adv. Victoria, extra good	$585
'27 Nash Adv. Brougham, looks new	750
'28 Nash Std. Coach	485
'28 Nash Spec. Coupe, very fine, worth more	685
'23 Essex Coach, refinished	375
'25 W.-K. touring	185
'26 Ford Touring, very clean, balloons	110
'27 Paige Sedan	375

Nash-Midwest Motors
Used Car Dept.
1515 McGee
HA. 1939.

NASH Brougham, 1927—Fine condition; small mileage; this car has had good treatment; will consider small car in trade; balance on terms. FI. 2936W. 1134 Richmond.

OLDSMOBILE touring; sell cheap. 3240 Brighton.

Motor Cars—Continued

NASH Coach—1928; A1 mechanically; $165 will handle. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway.

PAIGE '28, 2-Door Sedan—In perfect condition; cost $1,585; forced to sacrifice. 2462 Quincy.

PACKARD 1928 SEDAN, 6-CYL., SAND COLOR; VERY SMALL MILEAGE; LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW; $1,185. TERMS. 2701 MAIN. GRAND 1480.

PEERLESS Sedan, '29—Model 61; an attractive car; priced reasonable. Mortgage Investment Co. HArrison 2731.

PEERLESS 1929 Sedan; first class condition; will sell at bargain price; would consider trade. VAlentine 2026. Apt. 505.

PIERCE-ARROW—
Special Bargains
This Week in
Fine Used Cars
We have opened the finest used car salesroom, devoted exclusively to the sale of reconditioned fine cars.
Here Are the Bargains
Pay Us a Visit

Packard Phaeton
1928 Deluxe 8 sport, disc wheels, side mounting, trunk rack in rear; classiest sport car in town; $1,975; guaranteed.

Marmon Sedan
1928 78 std. 8 5-pass.; original maroon finish; good tires; motor perfect; $1,175; guaranteed.

Buick Sedan
1927 5-pass. master 6; new Duco; good tires; rebuilt completely; $675; guaranteed.

Hudson Brougham
1928; original green Duco; new Firestone tires; completely rebuilt; $795; guaranteed.

Pierce-Arrow Sedan
1927 7-pass., series 80; new maroon Duco; new 6-ply Goodyear tires; can't be told from new; $1,275; guaranteed.

Packard Sedan
1927 6 5-pass.; beautiful new two-tone Duco; completely rebuilt; has the appearance of new; $1,175; guaranteed.

Packard Club Sedan
1926 6 5-pass.; deep blue Duco; new 6-ply Goodyear tires; just overhauled; $875; guaranteed.

Forty Others at Greatly
Reduced Prices
Open Evenings
Southwest Motor Car Co.
Used Car Dept.
1612-14 Grand. HA. 2513.

PONTIAC Landau Sedan—Late 1927; just a dandy sacrifice; $125 down, balance $25 month. Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

ROOSEVELT Sedan—(New). Liberal discount; will trade. 1902 Wood ave.

STUDEBAKER Sedan, 1928—Commander; like new; terms; take light car in trade. Call Priest, FIfield 1507J.

STUTZ—Straight 8 sedan, 1926; 5-passenger; finished in a beautiful blue with red trim; has been reconditioned and the rubber is very good; an outstanding value at $775. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee.

WHIPPET—New; never been driven; at discount; terms given; no trade. Address B 511 Star.

WHIPPET Roadster — Late 1928; fully equipped; a bargain for $295. Easy terms. Higgins Motor Co., 15th and Wabash.

WHIPPETS.

1928 Sedan; has had good care	$395
1928 Coach; original tires	365

NOEL V. WOOD, INC.
24th and McGee. 1620 McGee.
HA. 3868. HA. 3869.

WHIPPET Coach, 1928—Fully equipped; special bargain; $385. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway.

WHIPPET Cabriolet—1928; extra good; $305; terms. Call Mr. Rice, VAlentine 5224.

WILLYS-KNIGHT. WHIPPET.
Hemphill Motor Co.
WILLYS-OVERLAND BLDG., 2501 GRAND.
SLAUGHTERING THE PRICES ON USED CARS.

'28 Little Marmon 8 Victoria coupe	$ 985
'28 Willys-Knight 66A sed.; wire whls.	1,050
'28 Falcon-Knight sedan; like new	725
'28 Falcon-Knight coupe; rumble seat	725
'29 Chev. 6 coach; new; discount $100	600
'29 Whippet coach; few miles; dis. $100	595
'29 Whippet coupe; few miles; dis. $125	585
'28 Whippet 6 sedan; like new; beauty	550
'28 Whippet 6 coupe; extra good one	550
'27 Willys-Knight 70A coupe	650
'26 Willys-Knight 70 coach	495
'26 Willys-Knight 66 Victoria coupe	495
'28 Pontiac landau sedan	495
'26 Studebaker Special coupe; perfect	395
'26 Hupmobile 8 sedan	525
'26 Gardner 6 brougham; perfect	450
'27 Oldsmobile sedan; beauty; perfect	495
'27 Oakland sedan; like new	450
'26 Buick coach; perfect; beauty	495
'25 Willys-Knight 65 coupe sedan	295
'24 Willys-Knight 64 coupe sedan	235
'25 Willys-Knight 65 4-door sedan	295
'27 Whippet 4 coach; fine	375
'27 Whippet 4 coupe; extra good	295

PLENTY OF OTHER LOW PRICED CARS.
ANY REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED.
2501 Grand. Open Evenings. HA. 0198.

Never Before
at Such Prices
Better Hurry!

Chevrolet coupe, 1928; dandy condition	$350
Chevrolet coach, 1928; better hurry; $75 underpriced	345
Chevrolet sedan, late 1928; bumpers, 5 good tires	385
Chevrolet coach, 1926; see this one	150
Chevrolet tour., 1926; runs good; spare	95
Chevrolet rdstr., 1926; best buy in city	95
Chevrolet tour., 1925; balloon tires	60
Ford coach, 1926; balloon tires; special	125
Ford rdstr., 1926; nearly new; balloon tires	95
Ford coupe, 1925; 5 balloon tires	75
Ford rdstr., 1925; new duco; better hurry	65
Ford tour., 1925; balloons; runs good	65

Today's Specials

1926 Ford rdst.; new duco; slip-on body	$ 75
1928 Whippet sedan; nearly new tires	335
1926 Buick 4-pass. coupe; $100 underpriced	345
1928 Chevrolet Imp. landau; $125 underpriced	345
1926 Star coupe; a steal	95

Open 10 P. M.
Dahl-Chevrolet Company
TERMS. TRADE.
17th and Grand. HA. 3000.

Motor Cars—Continued

WHIPPET Cabriolet, 1928; extra nice and clean; $395. 1303 Central Ave. DRexel 0928.

WHIPPET Sedan—1929; driven only 7,000 miles; motor perfect; finish and upholstering like new; $525.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 ADMIRAL BLVD.
OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P. M.

WHIPPET Coach—1928; good motor and tires; only $335; terms; trade.
OPEN EVENINGS.
KLAPMEYER MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALER. 3001 PROSPECT.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — 7-passenger touring, 1923; good running order; $150. 4121 Kenwood.

INSURANCE CARS, fires, wrecks, stolen and recovered cars; terms. 4524 Troost. WEstport 7900.

Motor Trucks

FORD Ton Trucks—
Handy-Baker Motors Co., Inc.
FORD DEALER.
offers a wide selection of '26 and '27 ton trucks. Any type body you want. $50 to $150.
Open Evenings Until 10.
4538 TROOST. VA. 6484.

FORD Ton Truck—1926 model; starter, Ruckstell axle, good rubber; $95.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 ADMIRAL BLVD.
OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P. M.

FORD Truck—1928 model AA; closed cab; mechanically perfect; only $395.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 ADMIRAL BLVD.
OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P. M.

INTERNATIONAL—¾-ton; special delivery with panel body; $400. International Harv. Co. of Am., 14th and Liberty. MA. 5656.

INTERNATIONAL 1-ton, 1928; 6-speed special with cab; $600. International Harv. Co. of Am., 14th and Liberty. MA. 5656.

1½-TON International 6-cylinder, model S. P. 36, with cab; $700. International Harv. Co. of Am., 14th and Liberty. MA. 5656.

¾-TON Reo with panel body, $375. International Harvester Co. of America, 14th and Liberty. MAin 5656

CHEVROLET coal trucks; several to choose from; $50 to $75 down, balance $5 weekly. 2900 E. 15TH. DAHL CHEV. CO. BE. 6500.

FORD Truck, late '27; Ruxtell axel, closed steel cab, starter, $150, terms. 1809 E. 15th.

Auto Parts, Repairs

Wrecking 20 Cars Daily
All Makes—Late Models.
UNITED AUTO WRECKING CO.
GRand 1800. 1907-17 Troost Ave.

WE are wrecking late cars daily, nearly all makes and models; you will save time and money to see us first.
C. AND D. AUTO SALVAGE, HA. 3802.

LOVEJOY shock absorbers, $9.75 installed; snubber bargains. Lindgren, 2900 Cherry. VA. 2583.

To Exchange—Motor Cars

WANT late model car for tire shop; clearing $200 month. Address C 547 Star.

Wanted—Motor Cars

WE MEET ALL OFFERS.
BEAT MOST OF THEM.
SEE US FIRST AND LAST.
FINANCE OUTLET, 1511 McGEE. HA. 3574.

CASH FOR CARS
Late mode, light cars, 1506 McGee. HA. 3576.

Cash for Cars; Sell on Com.
Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

LATE model Ford or Chevrolet platform truck; must be in good condition; will pay cash. Address C 175 Star.

TRUCK Wanted—Light panel body, in trade for equity in lot. 5003 Bellefontaine. LOgan 2100.

ALL Makes of cars wanted for cash; pay more; deal fast. 1008 E. 15th. HA. 7053.

Rooms for Rent

4c a word each day (minimum 48c a day); 3c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 2c a word each day for 7 consecutive days. Exceptions: "Hotels," 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Boarding

ARMOUR, 608—Attractive room, connecting bath; excellent meals; hot water heat; garage.

ARMOUR-VIRGINIA, 3419—Exceptionally attractive room for 2; real home; among congenial young people; maid service.

ARMOUR, E. 1212—Homelike; every convenience; excellent meals.

ARMSTRONG, 517—Room and board in modern home. DRexel 1658.

ASKEW, 1100—Second floor room; reasonable; good meals; garage; 3 blocks Sears; rates for 2.

BALES, 1023—First class board and room; meals without room.

BENTON, 2501—Nurse will give elderly lady or couple good comfortable home. LInwood 5394.

BENTON, 2021—Rooms with board, $7; nice home; good heat; laundry privilege; lady, gentleman. BEnton 4588.

BENTON, 2918—Southeast front room; board optional; business couple or business women; garage. ELmridge 6284W.

BENTON, 2835—Attractive front room; good heat; couple preferred. EL. 0761M.

BENTON, 2917—Room and board; gentlemen preferred, or married couple. BEnton 5326.

CAMPBELL, 3323—Large front room; twin beds; gentlemen, with board, reasonable; references.

CAMPBELL, 4031—Nicely furnished, front room; with board; young man preferred; private home. WEstport 0836.

CAMPBELL, 3400—Nicely furnished rooms; excellent meals; home privileges; reasonable. VAlentine 1494.

CHARLOTTE, 3120 — Nice room, home cooked meals, $8 per week. WEstport 0583.

COLLEGE, 3344—Nice front room; excellent meals; convenient cars; reasonable.

CYPRESS, 133—Lovely room, private home; excellent heat; near car. Benton 7281.

EIGHTH, E. 714—Room and board, $7 week; rooms, $2.50 and $3; running water.

ELMWOOD, S. 122—Nice room for gentleman employed; board optional. MElrose 4756R.

FLORA, 3237—Desirable room; location for [illegible]

FLORA, [illegible]

FOREST, [illegible]

FOREST, [illegible]

FOREST, [illegible]

FOREST, [illegible]

FOREST, [illegible]

FORTIETH, E. [illegible]

FORTIETH, E. [illegible]

GILLHAM, [illegible]

HARRISON, [illegible]

HARRISON, [illegible]

HARRISON, [illegible]

HARRISON, [illegible]

HARRISON, [illegible]

HOLMES, [illegible]

HOLMES, 1319—Room and board, $7.50 a week.

Boarding—Continued

INDIANA, 712—Rooms for employed men or ladies; fine meals; home privileges; reasonable.

JACKSON, S. 324—Room; nice meals; gentlemen; real home. Call 9 to 4.

LINWOOD, 1705—Rooms, singles, doubles; excellent meals; steam heat; plenty hot water. LInwood 3532.

LINWOOD, 3007—Large, comfortable rooms; excellent meals; employed people.

LOCUST, 4229—Pleasant sleeping room for gentleman or couple employed; bath room floor; private home; good heat; board optional. WEstport 8714.

MICHIGAN, 5336—Couple, men or women; new home; meals; garage. HIland 7918.

NORTON, 2343—Room and board for 2; handy to Chev. plant, 1 block to downtown car, reasonable.

NORTON, 2343—Room and board for 2; handy to Chev. plant, 1 block to downtown car, reasonable.

OLIVE, 3520—2 large front rooms; private home; reasonable; garage. LInwood 1080.

OLIVE, 3622—Young men! Do you like home cooking? Reasonable; garage; phone.

PROSPECT, 3610—For young man; room, board, nice home among young people.

SOUTH BENTON, 3417—Large front room with board; employed ladies. LInwood 0954.

SUMMIT, 3312—Large, comfortable, sunny rooms; excellent meals; real home.

THIRTY-SECOND, E. 30—Refined couple or 2 gentlemen; running water; excellent board

THIRTY-THIRD, E. 1609—Large southeast room for 2 girls; reasonable; excellent meals; close bus, car lines.

THIRTY-FOURTH, E. 119—Attractive room, good meals, phone; near carline; $8.

THIRTY-SIXTH, E. 3701—Nicely furnished room for 2 with board, $7. ELmridge 4232R.

TRACY, 3529—Large, front room; 2 young people; excellent meals; home privileges. WEstport 7388.

TRACY, 3533—Lovely southeast room; excellent meals; home privileges. WEstport 7203.

TROOST, 4010—2d floor south; lovely furnished room; south exposure, for couple or 2 employed; private home; all conveniences. WEstport 9563.

TWENTY-SECOND, E. 2617—Room for employed couple; private home; care for child days. CLifton 2879.

VALENTINE Road—2 rooms, private bath; board; 2 or more; garage. VAlentine 1906.

VAN BRUNT, N. 116—Front room, suitable for 2; gentlemen preferred; reasonable.

VIRGINIA, 4145—Small room suitable for 1; meals; home privileges. WEstport 1592.

WALNUT, 3636—Pleasant rooms for young men, employed; twin beds; owner's home. WEstport 5433.

WARWICK, 3919—Room and board; near car, bus; nice location; reasonable.

WYANDOTTE, 3600—Room, board, $7-$8; also large front room; connecting bath.

WYANDOTTE, 3327—Plesant rooms with good board and home surroundings. VAlentine 4412.

WYANDOTTE, 3612—Beautiful suite of rooms for couple; also large single room, with board; steam heat; convenient winter location.

CHRONIC invalids; elderly people; best care, nurse's private home; reasonable. LInwood 5649.

WILL care for elderly lady; take invalids; have nurse's care. 3116 Park. LInwood 2281

EXCLUSIVE home for elderly people; kind, loving care; nurse; reasonable. CLifton 0932.

EXCELLENT home for child to board; school close; no other children. MElrose 2614W.

WILL board child private home; can room parents; reasonable. MElrose 5599J.

WILL care for children in my home, near Greenwood school. LInwood 5804.

WILL care for children; in my home, near schools. JAckson 4165.

FELLOWS Convalescent and Maternity Home—Fully equipped; endorsed by city health board and Jackson medical doctors. 27th-Forest. HArrison 4024.

HOME—Private; bring me your elderly invalid or convalescent one; will give best care, suitable diet, at low cost. 2843 Troost. WEstport 2340.

EXCLUSIVE home for elderly people; personal care; homelike surroundings; excellent meals. CHestnut 5203. 622 Benton blvd.

BOARD and Room—Two Catholic ladies, employed; private home; no other roomers; St. James parish. ELmridge 1446W.

ELDERLY people, convalescent invalids given nurse's care; excellent home; $50 up. WAbash 4444. 2117 Swope parkway.

BEAUTIFUL, quiet, comfortable private home; board and room; for 2 or more gentlemen. Address B 655 Star.

PLEASANT room with board for employed couple or two gentlemen; garage; no other boarders. WEstport 3884.

BABIES, children under 10 years, cared for; private home; experienced nurse; reasonable. MElrose 0088R.

EXCELLENT Home—Elderly people; convalescents, paralytics, blind, invalids; $30 up. BEnton 5579.

COUNTRY CLUB—Room; board optional; good transportation. 45 West 52d. ATwater 4394W.

WILL give love and best care for infants or small children; suburban home. ELmridge 0110J.

WILL keep child while mother works; reasonable; best of care. 4219 E. 22d.

ONE or two children wanted to board, school ages. FIfield 5289R.

Hotels

San Dora Hotel
1500 Broadway.
Modern hotel rooms with baths; centrally located; free phone; 24-hour service; good heat and hot water; rates $6 and up. Mrs. Calhoun, manager.

BROADMOOR HOTEL, 916 OAK.
Fireproof; all outside rooms; running water, with or without private bath; garage.

CRESTVIEW Hotel—Rooms, $5 to $10 per week; free phone; 24-hour service; clean. VAlentine 6430 and 6431. 3005 Main.

HOTEL Moore, 9th and Central—Remodeled lobby; rates without bath, $4 up; with bath, $7 up.

$3 WEEK—Clean, quiet rooms, downtown; steam heat. Essex Hotel, 739 Locust.

ST. JAMES, 10th and Locust—Daily, 75c; weekly, $4 up; running water.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED.

CHERRY, 707—Kitchenette, 5 large rooms; modern; redecorated; $15 monthly. WEstport 2237.

CHESTNUT, 2460—3 rooms; heat, gas, electricity and water furnished; $7 week. LInwood 6972.

COLLEGE, 1311—3 or 4 rooms and garage for right party; $20.

ELMWOOD, 524—3 nicely decorated, comfortable rooms, bath, $4; 1 week free.

GARFIELD, 2630—2 connecting newly decorated housekeeping rooms; very bright and comfortable.

HARRISON, 2726—2 nice front rooms; gas, lights and oil heat furnished.

HOLMES, 1519—Five nice rooms and bath; 1st floor. Call VIctor 6547.

HOUSTON, 1720—5 rooms, 1st floor; automatic gas heat furnished; block south 47th-Woodland; $35; adults; garage.

INDIANA, 2306—Winter comfort; $8 to $12 month; 2 and 3 rooms.

LEXINGTON, 2215—2, 3 rooms; private baths and entrance; $11, $14 month; Northeast car. CLifton 6189.

SIXTEENTH, E. 515—6-room modern duplex, $22.50; with 2-car brick garage, $27.50.

SUMMIT, 2606—9 rooms, modern, $30; advance $5 moving charges. HArrison 4409.

TENTH, E. 2630—2d floor, 4 nice, clean rooms; hardwood floors; gas range, with automatic gas heat; to adults, $30. CHestnut 6677

THIRTY-FIFTH, E. 16—3 large rooms; modern, nice floors; couples, LOgan 2949.

THOMPSON, 3602—4 attractive rooms; week's rent free; $16. BEnton 1165.

THREE or 4 rooms, unfurnished, with bath and garage; second floor; middle aged man and wife; permanent. Address B 1029 Star.

COLORED—2420 Vine; 3 rooms, first or second floor; newly papered; $2.50.

TO RENT—FURNISHED.
North of 31st and West of Troost.

ALDINE Court, 402—(Between 12th-13th, Washington) nice kitchenettes; sleeping; hot water heat; telephone; reasonable.

ADMIRAL, 711—Large kitchenettes; everything furnished; newly decorated; janitor; telephone; $7 weekly.

BROADWAY, 1107—[illegible]

BROADWAY and 16th, W. 405—[illegible]

CAMPBELL, [illegible]

CAMPBELL, [illegible]

CAMPBELL, [illegible]

CENTRAL, 917 (Terrace Hotel)—[illegible]

CHARLOTTE, [illegible]

CHARLOTTE, [illegible]

CHERRY, 1521—[illegible]

ELEVENTH, W. 707-9—[illegible]

GRAND, [illegible]

HARRISON, [illegible]

HARRISON, [illegible]

HARRISON, [illegible]

HARRISON, 2644—[illegible]

(This Classification Continued on Next Page)

TILLIE THE TOILER—WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

(Copyright, 1929.)

ARE YOU GOING TO MR. WHIPPLE'S DINNER PARTY SATURDAY AFTER-NOON?
PARTY? NO! I'M TOO BUSY - GET THOSE ORDERS FILLED, TILLIE, AND IF ANYBODY WANTS ME I'M OUT OF TOWN
YOU DIDN'T INVITE THE BOSS TO YOUR DINNER, DID YOU?
NO! GREAT SCOTT! DID YOU ASK HIM IF HE WAS COMING?
SURE. WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?
EVERYTHING! THIS AFFAIR WAS GONNA BE JUST AMONG US NOW I'VE GOTTA ASK HIM
THAT'S O.K. YOU NEEDN'T GET ALL HOT AND BOTHERED HE SAID HE WASN'T GOING ANYWAY
10·8
RUSS WESTOVER

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Cont'd.

North of 31st and West of Troost.

HARRISON, 1309—Modern, 2-room kitchenette, completely furnished; all conveniences; adults.

HOLLY, 1750—2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; $5; week free. HA. 6242.

HOLMES, 923—Fairfield; clean, modern rooms; steam heat; running water; $4 up.

HOLMES, 2537—Sleeping room; close to car line.

HOLMES, 1220—3-room kitchenette; steam heat; everything furnished, sink, range; reasonable.

HOLMES-Ninth—Hotel Dyer; open for business; newly furnished rooms, kitchenettes; baths. HArrison 9151.

JEFFERSON, 1208—Hot water heat, $3 week; housekeeping, 2 rooms, $6.

LOCUST, 1021—Housekeeping rooms for clean, employed people, $3, $4.50, $5.50.

MAIN, 3035—Southgate; attractive sleeping rooms; $3, $7; also apartments. VAlentine 9867.

M'GEE, 712 (Hotel Wellington)—Light housekeeping; newly decorated; linens laundered; prices very reasonable; also 910 East 9th. HArrison 9274.

OAK, 3014—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms; close car line; also garage; reasonable.

PENN, 1222—1 sleeping room, $2.50; basement, $4; kitchenettes, $5; good heat.

SUMMIT, 1817—Housekeeping rooms, 2d floor; 2 beds; furnace heat; opposite school.

THIRTEENTH, W. 422—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; newly decorated; steam heat; telephone.

THIRTY-FIRST, E. 810—Large front sleeping room; good heat; $5 week.

TROOST, 1202—Clean rooms, well furnished, good service, home privileges, employed people, $3.50, $4. HArrison 5831.

TROOST, 2310—Nice, clean, newly decorated housekeeping rooms. VIctor 9281.

TROOST, 718—One and 2-room modern kitchenettes, $5 to $7; private baths.

TROOST, 2304—Housekeeping and sleeping; board optional; plenty hot water; steam heat.

TROOST, 2202—Rooms for sleeping and light housekeeping; modern, $3 and up.

TROOST 2620—2 and 3 rooms, $3.50 up; lawn; children welcome; garages.

TWENTY-SIXTH, E. 225—3 outside rooms, alcove, private bath, separate entrance; redecorated.

TWENTY-SEVENTH, E. 808—Beautiful front sleeping room, all new furniture, $7.50 for one or $10 for couple; also nice room in back; prefer young folks. VIctor 8307.

WALNUT, 2937—Newly furnished rooms; reasonable; good heat; close in. LOgan 3033.

WASHINGTON, 1230—Kitchenettes, $3.50 up; sleeping rooms, $2.50 up; garage. HArrison 8863.

WASHINGTON, 917—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; good heat; also large front room 920 Washington.

WASHINGTON, 709, Winnwood—More for your money; everything new; Simmons beds, ranges, sinks, screens, telephone, lobby, laundry, maid service; sleeping, $2.50 up; housekeeping $4, 1 and 2 rooms; transients, $1.00.

WASHINGTON, 1223—2 connecting sleeping rooms; convenient for 3; walking distance; steam heated; phone.

WASHINGTON, 916—Redecorated kitchenettes; quiet; steam heat, laundry, electricity, gas; $2-$3.50.

WYANDOTTE, 1601-1609-1615—3 connecting housekeeping rooms; other housekeeping, sleeping, $2-$3; steam heat.

WYANDOTTE, 2831—Lovely front room overlooking Penn Valley; private residence;, gentlemen. VAlentine 0603.

WYANDOTTE, 1643—434 West 15th; housekeeping rooms $3; basement rooms $2 up.

MODERN 2-room kitchenettes, low priced; $5.50 and $6; conveniently located; everything furnished, including laundry and linens. Mgr., 1301 Holmes.

Y. M. C. A., 404 E. 10TH—Attractive downtown rooms, $2.25 and up a week; swim and gym privileges included.

North of 31st and East of Troost.

BALES, N. 118—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath; everything furnished. BEnton 6002.

BELLEFONTAINE, 2515—3 rooms, bath, 2d floor; lights, gas, hot water; weekly or monthly.

BELLEFONTAINE, 2536—2 housekeeping rooms; sink, hot water, heat, telephone; everything furnished; first floor.

BELLEFONTAINE, 510—3 rooms, porch; dandy condition; sink, phone, electric washer; $7.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1002—4 rooms, first floor; complete kitchen; private bath. BE. 3459.

BENTON, 2410—Sleeping room, in private home. MElrose 2897J.

BENTON, 504—Fine suite 3 large housekeeping rooms 1st floor; 1 large studio, with cooking privileges 3d floor; telephone, bus, car, hot water heat; convenient to everywhere.

BENTON, 2614—Newly decorated, airy rooms; $4 and $5 week; near car lines.

BENTON Blvd, 2634—Large, nicely furnished front room; excellent meals. LInwood 3575.

BROOKLYN, 701—Kitchenettes, 3 rooms, $24-$27.50; 5 rooms, $30-$37; private bath; furnished or unfurnished; public phone. BEnton 1622.

BROOKLYN, 1113—3 well furnished housekeeping rooms; light, gas, steam heat; reasonable.

BROOKLYN, 2819—2-room kitchenette; clean; private entrance; range, cabinet; everything furnished.

BROOKLYN, 1118—Nicely furnished rooms; strictly modern; $5 to $7.

BROOKLYN, 3005—2 cozy housekeeping rooms, 2d floor; clean, newly decorated; sink, range, telephone; convenient 2 cars.

COLLEGE, 1410—Nice sleeping room in private home; reasonable; telephone; good transportation.

EIGHTH, E. 1124—Housekeeping, $2.50 one person; sleeping, $2; kitchenette, range, $3.50

EIGHTH, E. 2623—2 front light housekeeping rooms; modern home; private family.

ELEVENTH, E 2416—3 modern light housekeeping rooms; private home; adults only. CLifton 2416.

ELEVENTH, E. 3826—2, 3 rooms; first, second floors; nice neighborhood; schools, cars close.

FOREST, 2718—Desirable kitchenette; everything furnished; $4 weekly; near transportation. BAltimore 3568R.

FOREST, 2931—Young people; cozy rooms, $2.50 up; kitchenettes $5; rose draperies; music; lamps.

FOREST, 3028—Sleeping room for employed people; no other roomers; phone.

FOREST, 3015—Nicely furnished room; homelike surroundings; block 3 car lines. VAlentine 2668.

FOREST, 1320—3-room kitchenette, modern; second floor.

FOREST, 2445—Kitchenetts; everything furnished; good steam heat; $5, $6 and $7.

FOREST, 2462—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, $6; private entrance; phone; garage $1.25.

FOURTEENTH, E. 2301—One and 2-room kitchenettes; modern; $4 to $7; steam heat.

GARFIELD, 2625—2 front housekeeping rooms, second floor; private home; adults; phone.

GARFIELD, 2936—Complete kitchenettes; near school and car; good location; bargain at $5 weekly. See mgr.

GARNER, 3516—2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable.

GLADSTONE, 3414—Warm room; private bath; south front room; garage. BE. 2266.

GLADSTONE, 6017—Kitchenette; 3 rooms; redecorated; garage; rent reasonable. BEnton 6785.

HARDESTY, 2201—2 lovely, clean housekeeping rooms; sink, range, mahogany furniture, tile bath, hot water heat, washing machine, garage; near cars; everything furnished; reasonable. BEnton 6286. WAbash 2723.

INDEPENDENCE, 3238—2-room kitchenette, sleeping room; everything furnished; phone. BEnton 5933.

INDEPENDENCE AVE., 5201—Furnished kitchenette in a private home. BEnton 1979.

KANSAS Avenue, 2029—2 next rooms, connecting bath; second floor; porch; reasonable.

KENSINGTON, 2709—Two rooms for light housekeeping; adults.

LAWN, 2229—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern home. MElrose 4455J

LOCKRIDGE, 2630—Lovely large south front room, 2 closets, private home; $6; garage. ELmridge 3960J.

MONROE, 1103—Kitchenette apt. on 3d floor; everything furnished; adults; phone.

MONTGALL, 3004—Nicely furnished, clean sleeping room; home cooked meals; second door. LInwood 6611.

MONTGALL, 2104—2 front housekeeping rooms; neatly furnished; sink, range, good heat; $6.50.

MORRELL, 3232—3 housekeeping rooms, partly furnished, newly decorated; reasonable. MElrose 2032W.

MYRTLE, 1829—Modern, well furnished sleeping and housekeeping rooms; telephone; garage; board optional.

MYRTLE, 1114—Two connecting front rooms, modern, newly decorated; everything furnished $6. BEnton 7758.

NINTH, E. 1329—Unity block; unusually attractive 3-room kitchenette; 1st floor; $8.50; careful management.

NORTH HARDESTY, 332—Kitchenette; 2 large rooms, adjoining; everything furnished.

OLIVE, 1313—2 r. kitchenettes; steam heat; quiet home for couple; $4.50-$6.50.

OLIVE, 2539—2 large rooms, nicely furnished for light housekeeping in well heated house; also sleeping room.

OLIVE, 2912—Attractively furnished modern housekeeping suite; everything furnished; laundry privileges; reasonable.

PARK, 906—Completely furnished housekeeping rooms, bath floor; $3.50; sleeping room, $2.

PARK, 2932—Attractive, 3-room kitchenette; everything furnished; convenient 3 car-lines.

PARK, 1104—Nicely furnished kitchenette; sleeping room; telephone; steam heat; close carlines.

PARK, 2918—4 housekeeping rooms, entire second floor; sink; everything furnished; telephone.

PARK, 2904—2 connecting front rooms; steam heat; $7.

PEERY, 2508—Comfortable, clean sleeping and housekeeping rooms; garage; 12th street cars. CLifton 1890.

POPLAR, 1634—Nice 2-room housekeeping suite in modern home; linens furnished; reasonable; telephone.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Cont'd.

North of 31st and East of Troost.

PROSPECT, 2105—Furnished 2-room kitchenette, $6 week.

QUINCY, 2216—5 rooms, furnished; modern except heat; 2-car garage. Owner, 2214 Van Brunt.

SEVENTH, E. 2658—Entire 3d floor; 2 large rooms; 3 alcoves; sink; $6.50.

SEVENTH, E. 5026—Desirable 2-room kitchenette; modern, completely furnished; adults.

SIXTH, E. 4146—Attractive kitchenette; south exposure; private, adjoining bath; best heat; telephone, garage.

SIXTH, E. 2631—2 modern kitchenettes, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rates. CHestnut 6551.

SMART, 3504—South front room and complete kitchen, everything furnished; near school, $5.

ST. JOHN, 3513—Light housekeeping rooms, newly decorated; everything furnished; adults. MElrose 2145J.

ST. JOHN, 4417—2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; $6 week.

TENTH, E. 3108—2, 3 and 4-room kitchenettes; nicely furnished. MElrose 3680W.

THOMPSON, 3621—Attractive housekeeping suite; new private home; oil heat; garage; reasonable.

TRACY, 1105—Housekeeping or batching; one small room, $3; others $3.50 up; everything furnished; respectable people only; parking space.

TRACY, 822 (The Marlborough)—Very attractive, remodeled; new single and double kitchenettes, $5 to $8 week; walking distance. New management. HA. 6943.

TROOST, 2457—2-room kitchenette; modern; everything furnished; $5 to $6.50; adults.

TROOST, 2509—1st floor; light housekeeping, sleeping and dormitory rooms; furnace heat.

TROOST, 2515—2 and 3-room kitchenettes; sleeping rooms; running water; $6 up; garage. HArrison 4734

TWELFTH, E. 2601—Steam heated rooms for neat young men; board optional.

TWELFTH, E. 2718—2 nicely furnished kitchenettes; free phone, linens; range; good heat; $5 and $6.

TWENTY-SEVENTH, E. 2512—1 and 2-room furnished kitchenettes; newly decorated; steam heat; $5 to $7. LInwood 0071.

TWENTY-SEVENTH, E. 3007—2 rooms for light housekeeping; furnished or unfurnished.

TWENTY-NINTH, E. 2017—Attractive housekeeping rooms, 3d floor; private family; everything furnished.

WABASH, 2921—2-room kitchenette; nicely furnished; range, sink, phone; employed adults only; see to appreciate.

WOODLAND, 701—Adell; steam heated kitchenettes $6 up; rooms $4 up; telephone.

LARGE, newly decorated room; lavatory; large closet; twin beds; 2 employed gentlemen or students; meals optional; reasonable. BEnton 5109.

2 LARGE Rooms—Nicely furnished for light housekeeping; in well heated house; also sleeping rooms. 2529 Olive.

COLORED—815 Brooklyn; 3-room suite; beautifully furnished; private bath; light, gas included; a home all your own; $7.50 week. See janitor.

COLORED—1912 East 14th; kitchenettes; 2 and 3 rooms; furnished; including gas, lights, heat; $5 to $7 week. HA. 9214.

COLORED, Montgall, 2005—1, 2-room kitchenettes; modern; cheap; garages. CHestnut 6736.

South of 31st and East of Troost.

AGNES, 3916—Attractive, newly furnished front room; private home; garage available. WAbash 4299.

AGNES, 2628—2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; convenient 3 car lines. LInwood 2961.

BENTON Blvd., 3227—Sleeping room, in private home. LInwood 2529.

BENTON Boulevard, 3141—2 nicely furnished rooms for sleeping or housekeeping; convenient transportation; home privileges.

BENTON Blvd., 3501—Nice room with sleeping porch; also garage; reasonable.

BROOKLYN, 3924—2-room kitchenette, furnished; on car line; garage; reasonable. ELmridge 2615W.

CHESTNUT, 4030 — Kitchenette; private home; everything furnished; good location; reasonable. WAbash 5669.

CHESTNUT, 3424—Attractive 2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; $25.

CHESTNUT, 4615—2-room kitchenette; telephone; refrigerator; cabinet garage; good heat; adults.

CLEVELAND, 3201—1 large front room, kitchenette, 3d floor apartment. ELmridge 7337W.

EUCLID, 3523—2 connecting front housekeeping rooms; sink, telephone; good heat; reasonable.

FLORA, 3606—Neat kitchenette; large closets; private home; sink, range, telephone; garage.

FLORA, 3305—2 light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; first floor.

FOREST, 4415—2-room kitchenette, $25; private bath, $35; everything furnished. WE. 6991.

FOREST, 4016—2-room, nicely furnished kitchenette; sink, range, private bath; $7.

FOREST, 4539—Attractive kitchenette; good heat; nicely furnished; garage; adults only; reasonable.

FOREST, 3526—Attractively furnished room; twin beds; also single rooms; good heat; garage.

FOREST, 3031—Two desirable private, 1st floor front rooms, adjoining bath; phone.

FOREST, 5644—Two sleeping rooms; private family; convenient location; reasonable.

FOREST, 3229—Third south, nice sleeping room adjoining bath; steam heat; plenty hot water.

FOREST, 5025—Lovely room; private Troostwood home; breakfast; block Troost car; garage. HIland 3552.

FOREST, 4327—2-room kitchenette; excellent heat; no children; private home; entrance. WEstport 8878.

FOREST, 3841—Kitchenette; phone, gas range, sink; also large front sleeping room.

FORTY-THIRD, E. 2503—Couple, 2 rooms, porch; heated; modern; reasonable. WAbash 5299.

FORTY-FIFTH, E. 1200—4 rooms and bath; steam heat.

GARFIELD, 3628—Attractive front bedroom; shower bath, garage; reasonable; private home.

GARFIELD, 3312—Would like 4 young men to room; one large, 2 singles; private home. LInwood 1053.

HIGHLAND, 4214—2 large housekeeping rooms; private entrance; everything furnished; reasonable.

INDIANA, 3636—Attractive, warm room; direct carline downtown; gentlemen; reference. LInwood 4307.

INDIANA, 3444—Sleeping room in private home; garage. ELmridge 2306M.

LINWOOD, 2101—Second west, lovely parlor sleeping room; bus; 3 cars. LInwood 2712.

LINWOOD, 1200, Roosevelt—Extra large, attractive rooms, with or without bath; private telephones; elevator service; beautiful lounge; excellent clientele (3 left); rates $30 to $50 monthly. WEstport 6267.

LINWOOD, 2601—Nice sleeping room on first floor; good heat. ELmridge 6023W.

MICHIGAN, 3314—Sleeping room; couple employed or 2 men; near street car, bus.

MONTGALL, 4000—Housekeeping room; water, gas, lights; furnace; couple, both employed; $4.

MONTGALL, 3021—3 connecting southeast rooms, first floor; sink, range, telephone; good heat; garage.

MONTGALL, 3536—2 lovely sleeping rooms; private home; convenient location.

OLIVE, 3221—Nicely furnished room in private home. ELmridge 2021R.

OLIVE, 3210—Lovely large southeast room; 1 or 2 gentlemen preferred; 3 car lines, bus.

OLIVE, 3810—Sleeping room in modern home; ½ block coach stop; 2 blocks from 2 carlines.

OLIVE, 3528—Nice, clean, heated front room, adjoining bath; reasonable; also garage. LInwood 5166.

OLIVE, 3119—Attractive room in apartment; convenient transportation; private; $3.50. LInwood 2508.

OLIVE, 3306—2-room kitchenette; private bath; good heat; everything furnished; adults.

PARK, 4208—Lovely room, adjoining bath, in private home of congenial young couple; conveniently located; privileges. WAbash 5893.

PARK, 3829—Large sleeping room; kitchen privileges; private home; garage. ELmridge 2615W.

PASEO, 3420—Lovely corner south bedroom, suitable for two; adjoining bath.

PASEO, 3115—Lovely front room; private home; for 2 men or couple employed. LInwood 5546.

PROSPECT, 3722—1-room kitchenette, attractive; first floor; completely furnished; adjoining bath.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Cont'd.

South of 31st and East of Troost.

PASEO, 3119—Comfortable, large front room. Convenient. Phone LI. 7679.

PROSPECT, 3338—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; near stores; garage. LInwood 0136.

PROSPECT, 4020—Attractive room; convenient bath; kitchen privilege; $20; single. WAbash 6293.

PROSPECT, 4028—Private home; 2 housekeeping rooms; closets; bath floor; car, bus. ELmridge 7371W.

PROSPECT, 3814—Attractive rooms, private home; porches; privileges; everything furnished; near stores, car, bus; adults only

PROSPECT, 3814—Lovely front alcove room; attractive home; private porch; adjoining bath; gentlemen preferred.

SOUTH BENTON, 3419—Two attractive rooms, private home; garage; breakfast optional; reasonable. LI. 4739.

SOUTH BENTON, 3433—2 large housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished; automatic heat; adults.

SOUTH BENTON, 3433—2 large housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished; automatic heat; adults.

THIRTY-FIRST, E. 1817—2-room modern kitchenette; homelike; also lovely unfurnished bungalow. LInwood 1040.

THIRTY-FIRST, E. 2105—3-room kitchenette; beautifully furnished; very desirable for couple. LInwood 3721.

THIRTY-SECOND, E. 3008—Large, attractive combination bedroom and sitting room; reasonable. LInwood 0227.

THIRTY-SIXTH, E. 1810—Desirable 2-room kitchenette; davenport bed; everything furnished. ELmridge 4511W.

TRACY, 3111—Pleasant housekeeping room, complete, $5; also sleeping room. WEstport 2809.

TRACY, 3216—One room and sleeping porch for the price of 1 room; car lines and bus. VAlentine 1280.

TROOST, 3421—3-room kitchenette; everything furnished, $35 per month; also garage; entire 3d floor; unfurnished; gas, lights, heat and water; $20 month. VAlentine 6314.

TROOST, 3909—Comfortable southeast room, adjoining bath; private home; reasonable WEstport 8459.

TROOST, 3329 (Green Gables)—Lavatories, hot water; steam heat; transient; parking space; $2.50 up.

VIRGINIA, 3412—2 nicely furnished sleeping rooms. LOgan 2077.

VIRGINIA, 3633—Attractive kitchenette; overstuffed furniture; adjoining bath; private entrance; very reasonable to couple.

WABASH, 3021—2 and 3-room kitchenettes with sink, $8; $4.50 garage. ELmridge 1825W.

WABASH, 4600—Furnished kitchenette; 2 rooms; adjoining bath; private home; phone; adults.

WAYNE, 3227—Attractive kitchenette; living room, bath; splendid heat; convenient car, bus.

WOODLAND, 3536—Front 2-room kitchenette apartment; sink; private; everything furnished; $6.

WOODLAND, 3831—Attractive, clean, convenient 2-room kitchenette; rates to quiet, reliable couple.

WOODLAND, 3633—Lovely south room, excellent heat; direct carline downtown; garage; quiet, private home. LInwood 4074.

DESIRABLE front room for 2, separate closets; home privileges; convenient to cars and bus. LInwood 0360.

EXCEPTIONALLY comfortable, pleasant room for young man; private family. LOgan 2481 after 5 o'clock.

BEAUTIFUL front blvd. room, connecting bath; twin beds; garage; employed. VAlentine 7129.

ATTRACTIVE room for gentleman; private home; no other roomers; garage. ELmridge 0317R.

FURNISHED room with kitchen privileges. ELmridge 1938W

South of 31st and West of Troost.

ARMOUR, 1004—Large rooms, good transportation; hot water; fine location; gentlemen; reasonable.

ARMOUR-BROADWAY — Southeast front room; twin beds; hot water heat; gentlemen; $30. WEstport 3563.

ARMOUR - Cherry — Attractively furnished front room, adjoining bath; private home. WEstport 8862.

BALTIMORE, 3528—Kitchenette; 2 rooms; second floor; private home; clean; laundry privilege; employed couple.

BALTIMORE, 3344—(The Hawthorne)—Desirable, clean, comfortable rooms; running water; $3.50-$7; home privileges.

BALTIMORE, 3364, Milburn Hall—Rooms for winter; excellent transportation; steam heat; hot water; reasonable. VAlentine 9166.

BALTIMORE, 3833—Nicely furnished rooms; convenient car line, transfer point; good heat.

BALTIMORE, 3315—Beautiful room, good heat, hot water; congenial surroundings; widow's private home; garage.

BALTIMORE, 3327—Sleeping, 1st, 2d floors; also smaller; good heat; hot water.

BALTIMORE, 3404—2 rooms furnished complete for housekeeping, $5 weekly; also front sleeping room; garage if required.

BALTIMORE, 3704—Kitchenette and sleeping room; ideal location; 1 block of car.

BELL, 3908—2 large front rooms and small kitchen; steam heat; private lavatory; janitor service; reasonable.

BELLEFONTAINE, 4131—Will rent room in attractive bungalow; kitchen privileges. ELmridge 7159W.

BROADWAY, 3231—Beautifully furnished corner room adjoining bath; steam heat; private home.

BROADWAY, 3147—Nice sleeping room for 1 or 2 girls; adjoining bath; also 1 kitchenette; beautiful home.

BROOKSIDE, 5106—Pleasant room, private home; near Country Club car line. VAlentine 2678.

CAMPBELL, 3524—Large front room; large closet; tile bath, shower; separate beds; gentlemen.

CAMPBELL, 3652—Well appointed large southeast front room; hot water heat; refined private home; prefer gentlemen.

CAMPBELL, 3301—Attractive south room; newly furnished home; good heat. WEstport 4038.

CAMPBELL, 3231—Attractive front room, convenient to cars; every convenience; reasonable prices.

CAMPBELL, 4209—Pleasant 3-room efficiency, overstuffed; sink; employed couple. Cheap. WEstport 8765.

CAMPBELL, 3655—Large front bachelor quarters; closet, tile bath, oil heat, new overstuffed furnishings, good beds; lovely brick home; room for 3 refined people; $65. Call 1 to 8. VAlentine 1662.

CENTRAL, 3136—Attractive room; steam heat; adjoining bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

CENTRAL, 3613—Kitchenette; 2 rooms; private bath; clean; everything furnished; laundry privileges.

CENTRAL, 5833—Desirable room for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; meals if desired. Highland 4505.

CENTRAL, 3944—2 light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; strictly modern.

CENTRAL, 3601—Block east Broadway; attractively furnished room; young lady. LOgan 0114.

CHARLOTTE, 3327—One front room and kitchenette; bath floor; all conveniences; $5.

CHARLOTTE, 3124—Nicely furnished sleeping room for 1 or 2; reasonable prices.

CHERRY, 3018—Unusual bargain; partly furnished, first floor; beautiful, 5-room, steam heated; large porches; most conveniently located; garage; $45. WEstport 5494.

FORTIETH, W. 1200—6 rooms, bath; furnished; suitable family; will divide. Also 3 rooms first floor, private entrance, unfurnished; phone; garages; reasonable. Roanoke car, 20 minutes town.

FORTY-FIRST, E. 800—One-room kitchenette; sink, stove, everything furnished; $25. VAlentine 1959.

GILLHAM, 3217—Southeast room, adjoining bath; excellent heat; no other roomers; $4. VA. 5279.

GILLHAM, 3539—Large room, private bath; twin beds; gentlemen only. WEstport 4604.

HARRISON, 3422—Nicely furnished kitchenette, 2d floor; 3d floor suitable for 2 couples or family.

HARRISON, 3220 — Stafford Arms; lovely large rooms, $5; with bath, $7.

HARRISON, 3224—Sleeping rooms for gentlemen; convenient to cafe and transportation, garage.

HARRISON, 3309—Clean, well furnished sleeping or housekeeping; continuous hot water; good location; reasonable.

HARRISON, 4141—Cozy 2-room kitchenette; attractive large closet; everything furnished.

HARRISON, 3815—Attractive south front room adjoining bath; private home; convenient transportation.

HYDE PARK, 3954—Pleasant, small room to party employed; comfortable in winter.

HYDE PARK Ave., 3804—Front room, attractively furnished; southern exposure; exclusive home.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Cont'd.

South of 31st and West of Troost.

HOLLY, 4143—Nice front bedroom; private home; adults; meals optional; garage optional. WEstport 7481.

KARNES Blvd., 3217—Fine, large room; private lavatory and shower; well heated; with or without garage; private family of two. LOgan 5904.

KENWOOD, 4125—Kitchenette, newly decorated; beautifully furnished; hot water heat; private residence; reasonable. VAlentine 8126.

LINWOOD, E. 210—2-room kitchenette; large and pleasant. Call after 5:30 except Sunday.

LOCUST, 4334—Five private, modern rooms; Rockhill home; heat; garage. WEstport 9449.

LOCUST, 4229—Pleasant sleeping room for gentleman or couple employed; bath room floor; private home; good heat; board optional. WEstport 8714.

LOCUST, 5830—Country Club district; nicely furnished front room in private home. HIland 1482.

MAIN, 3211—Two front sleeping rooms, first floor; steam heat; private family; every convenience. VA. 5183.

MAIN, 3720—Nicely furnished outside steam heated rooms; Main st. carline; reasonable.

MAIN, 3531—Nicely furnished sleeping room; private home; southeast exposure; every convenience. WEstport 3025.

M'GEE, 3936—Attractive room; home; excellent location; close transportation; reasonable. VA. 1241.

OAK, 3266—Attractive kitchenette, first floor front; everything furnished; sink, range, telephone.

PENN, 3201—Two out of the ordinary housekeeping rooms, 2d floor, front; newly decorated, gas ranges, good heat; Redemptorist parish; adults; very reasonable to right couple.

SIXTY-FIRST, W. 15—Lovely S. E. room in private home; nice bath, good heat; near Country Club car; HI. 6000; nites, HI. 1600.

STATE LINE, 4145—1 room and small kitchen; everything furnished; in modern home; $5; garage optional.

SUMMIT, 3617—Nicely furnished front room; gentleman; instantaneous water heater. LOgan 2872.

TERRACE, 4322—4-room kitchenette; furnished; 4 to 6 rooms; unfurnished. Inquire next door north.

THIRTY-FOURTH, E. 201—3 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; 1 block from car line.

THIRTY-FIFTH, W. 421—Desirable housekeeping rooms; overstuffed furniture; sink, range, phone.

TROOST, 3930—Steam heated, cozy rooms; real homelike surroundings, with hotel accommodations; connecting bath; $5 per week; garage. HIGHLANDS.

TROOST, 4424—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; sink; reasonable.

WALNUT, 3940—Nice, light, comfortable room; 1st floor, single or double; best heat in city. VAlentine 7222.

WALNUT, 3801—Elegantly furnished room; twin beds; connecting bath; $7; small room nicely furnished; $3.

WALNUT, 3814—Nicely furnished room for rent. WEstport 7928.

WALNUT, 3635—Large front room, connecting bath; continuous hot water; good heat; gentleman; reasonable.

WALNUT, 4020—Nice room, private home; gentleman; $15 per month. LOgan 6300.

WARWICK, 3715—Kitchenette; everything furnished; employed adults; telephone; good heat; $7 weekly.

WARWICK, 3255—2d floor; everything furnished; 5 rms.; ideal for 5 or 6 people; only $13 weekly; open. VIctor 5399.

WARWICK, 3920—Desirable kitchenette; everything furnished; 2 or 3 people; hot water heat.

WARWICK, 3904—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms; convenient bus and car lines. WEstport 4109.

WARWICK, 4037—Lovely rooms, single or double; convenient car and bus; board optional. WEstport 4748.

WASHINGTON, 3918—2-room kitchenette, neatly furnished; south front; good heat; $6.50.

WASHINGTON, 3705 — Lovely furnished room; home conveniences; 1 block car. VAlentine 5450.

WASHINGTON, 3825—Modern kitchenettes and sleeping rooms; steam heat; $3 to $7.

WAVERLY Way, 439—Lovely sleeping room, private residence; gentlemen preferred. WEstport 7692.

WYANDOTTE, 3737—Housekeeping rooms, 3d floor; running water; sleeping room, bath floor. VAlentine 4905.

WYANDOTTE, 3522—Large rooms, twin beds; steam heat; modern home; $22 mo.

WYANDOTTE, 3323—Room in small family; home privileges. VAlentine 2556.

WYANDOTTE, 3623—Nicely furnished, clean sleeping rooms; reasonable; private home. LOgan 0407.

WYANDOTTE, 3724—Attractive room; owner's home; for 1 or 2. WEstport 7820.

WYANDOTTE, 3637—2 pleasant front rooms; breakfast optional; gentlemen preferred; close cars.

WYOMING, 3921—2 nice sleeping rooms; ½ block Roanoke car; 2 garages. VAlentine 1493.

WYOMING, 4812—Sleeping room with kitchen privileges; modern home; references. Call after 6 p. m.

COUNTRY CLUB Home—Pleasant room, adjoining bath; business or professional man preferred; garage; references. Call JAckson 2070 after 7 p. m.

COUNTRY Club — Comfortably furnished room convenient to bath; private home; garage optional; near bus, car. HIland 0035.

COUNTRY Club; desirable corner room; fine home; every convenience; gentleman; garage optional. HIland 5127.

COUNTRY CLUB—Desirable corner room adjoining bath; private home; reasonable. ATwater 3147J.

DESIRABLE sunny corner bedroom; exclusive Roanoke home; reasonable; gentleman. VAlentine 2630.

COUNTRY Club Plaza—Lovely front room; private home; gentleman; garage optional. WEstport 4446.

COUNTRY Club—Large, sunny room; garage; employed person; breakfast optional. ATwater 3264J.

NEAR Country Club car; comfortable room; $5; with garage, $6; gentleman. ATwater 3469W.

Kansas City, Kas.

ANN Ave., 645—Nicely furnished rooms in modern home for 2 or more gentlemen.

CENTRAL, 1233—3-room efficiency; everything furnished; hot water heat; bath floor.

TENTH, N. 2210—Kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished; private entrance; bath. FIfield 1409W.

MINNESOTA, 1211—Kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished; real nice sleeping rooms. DRexel 4227.

TROUP, 705—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms; ground floor; near car line. FAirfax 2816.

WASHINGTON Boulevard, 548—Strictly modern housekeeping rooms; close to Minnesota avenue.

Roommates—Apts. Shared

YOUNG lady will share 5-room furnished duplex with couple; northeast; exchange references. MElrose 3054J.

WIDOWER will share modern, furnished home; northeast; no children; garage; reasonable. BEnton 2935

TWENTY-EIGHTH, E. 2502—2d floor east room in apartment home, for gentleman; no other roomers; garage.

LADY wants desirable, employed couple; comfortable, attractive bungalow; Plaza district. VAlentine 7154.

WASHINGTON, 3705 — Lovely furnished room; home conveniences; breakfast if desired. VAlentine 5450.

GENTLEMAN Wants roommate; twin beds; beautifully furnished; connecting bath. 3801 Walnut.

WILL share lovely home; everything furnished; reliable family; excellent heat 3814 Prospect

CONGENIAL young man for roommate; large room, twin beds; hotel Kansas side; meals. DRexel 6128.

GENTLEMEN, Ladies or Couple—Share widow's modern home; kitchen privileges WAbash 5431.

WABASH, 3908—Attractive kitchenette; elderly couple or employed couple; automatic heat.

HOLLY, 4014—Roanoke district; board and room or share home with couple employed; reasonable.

ELDERLY couple to share modern bungalow, reasonable price. ELmridge 0249W

ARMOUR-Baltimore—Girl share large room, twin beds; refined home. WEstport 5923.

WAYNE, 4338—Small family will share their home with adults. ELmridge 0857W.

WISH 2 girls to share apartment, who appreciate real home. JAckson 1173.

GIRL wants refined girl roommate; one who likes to dance. LO. 5873.

REFINED girl will share delightful hotel room; references. VA. 7783.

Roommates—Apts. Shared

CONTINUED.

3405 WAYNE—Bungalow to share with couple; lady do light services mornings; thermostat heat; hot water; everything furnished; $15 month. LInwood 1625.

I HAVE lovely room with private bath in South Side hotel; separate beds; want young man to share same with me; $5 weekly. Call LOgan 0395.

MONTGALL, 4119—Have 2 lovely rooms and sleeping porch, with meals, for 4 employed people; widow's home. Home privileges. ELmridge 5295W.

SOUTH BENTON, 3541—Lady, employed, will share attractive furnished home; beautiful location; near Central high. ELmridge 1174J.

GARFIELD 4037—Will board and room employed couple or girls, or share home; radio; garage optional; reasonable. WAbash 1800.

FORTIETH, E. 2112—Bungalow, 5 rooms; one reserved; separately arranged; furnished, unfurnished. Mrs. Hastings, after 2.

OLIVE, 4221—Elderly lady will share modern bungalow with adults; 2 sleeping rooms; meals optional. ELmridge 2580W.

INDIANA, 614—Wanted, someone to share lovely 7-room home; no objection to 1 or 2 children; price reasonable.

SMALL furnished apartment to share with one or two girls or room to rent. Call after 6 p. m., WEstport 3455.

BUSINESS woman will share comfortable apartment; price reasonable; reference exchanged. ELmridge 6200R.

WYANDOTTE, 3323—Mother and son want to share their home. VAlentine 2556.

Wanted—Rooms or Board

GENTLEMAN, employed, would like board and room, widow's home; reference furnished. Address C 554 Star.

MAN, 49, wants room and board in private family; no other boarders; garage; references. Address C 514 Star.

ARTIST—With dog, quarters for studio and residence. Address C 14 Star.

Real Estate for Rent

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). ½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

To Rent—Apartments

UNFURNISHED.

North of 31st and West of Troost.

BELLEVIEW, 2721—Five-room apartment, strictly modern, light, cheerful, excellent condition; $25. HIland 6640.

Campbell, 2751

Double kitchenettes, open porch; everything like new. See janitor on premises. Built and operated by
THE PHILLIPS BLDG. CO.

CAMPBELL, 1217—Nice 6 rooms, strictly modern; $30; newly decorated. GRand 0439.

CHERRY, 2725—Duplex, 8 rooms, 2 alcoves; oil heat; also 4-room cottage. BAltimore 3363M.

CHERRY, 2727—Lower duplex, 4 rooms, modern; newly decorated; attractive; $20. VIctor 1891.

FOURTEENTH, W. 504—Newly decorated downtown kitchenettes; 3 rooms; steam heat; light, gas, hot and cold water included; $20 to $25. See manager.

GILLHAM, 2728—Modern 4-6 rooms; steam heat; garage, reasonable. BAltimore 3185J.

PENN, 1510—5-room modern, new apartment; walking distance; $35. Owner, 1714 Summit.

PENN, 1245—4 rooms and bath; heat, water, janitor; $35. VAlentine 6091.

SITEENTH, W. 504—3 and 6 modern rooms; newly decorated; cheap rent.

THIRTIETH, E. 738—6 rooms; good repair; $20. VAlentine 3110. HArrison 3267.

THIRTIETH, E. 905—Double kitchenette; extra bedroom; in-a-door bed; $40 including gas and lights. VA. 7576.

TROOST, 1910—5-room apartment; 1918, 3-room. Inquire 1912. LOgan 3189.

TWENTIETH, W. 514—Cozy, 4-room modern apartment, $22.50. HArrison 8802.

WYANDOTTE, 1639—6 large rms. and bath; mod. except heat; opposite Webster school; only $27.50. VI. 4670.

YORK, 3011—4-room house, modern except bath; garage; $20. JAckson 1863N1-2.

2 TO 5 ROOMS, $12.50 TO $30.
2117-27 SUMMIT.
In terminal block; great value; close in apts.; modern. Mrs. Roller, mgr., HA. 8652.
BEACON RENTAL CO., VI. 8508.

LOW rent for American working people, $5 monthly for 2 rooms; newly decorated; free phone. 829 Missouri ave. VI. 5329.

COLORED—2100 Charlotte; 3, 4 and 5-room apartments; heated; owner in charge. BAltimore 3363M.

COLORED—Desirable independent 5-room apartments; porches; $4.50 and $5; references. Inquire 815 E. 8th.

North of 31st and East of Troost.

ADMIRAL, 1545—Nice 2d floor, 6 rooms; janitor; heat; $45. HArrison 0056. Mrs. McCarty.

BALES, 1425—Choicest 5-room modern apartment; near Sears-Roebuck; rent right.

BENTON Blvd., 901—6-room apartment; hot water heat; rent $40. See manager or call HA. 2165.

BROOKLYN, 2628—5-room apartment; oak finish; tile bath; kitchen range; $40. ELmridge 4465W.

BROWNELL and Maple, 1825—5 rooms; steam heat, janitor service. MElrose 1395J.

CHELSEA, 2204—5-room duplex; either first or second floor; $25. WE. 3085.

CLEVELAND, 717—4-room upper duplex; light and clean; garage; sleeping porch.

EIGHTH and Paseo—Munford Court; 2, 4 and 7 rooms; modern steam heated apts.; $16, $30 and $47.50. HArrison 4640.

EIGHTH, E. 1702—Desirable steam heated, modern apts.; 4, 5 and 6 rooms; $27.50 to $37.50. HArrison 4640

ELEVENTH, E. 1227—4 and 5-room, modern apartments at $28 and $30 to good tenants. See Manager, 1104 Tracy.

FOREST, 3001—Attractive kitchenette; one block from 2 car lines; special rates.

HIGHLAND, 621-627—Beautiful 6-room boulevard duplexes; new floors; redecorated; janitor service; $50. Joe Levin, VIctor 6995.

INDIANA, 2220—Bargain, 4 and 6-room, modern apts.; near schools.

LEXINGTON, 1915—5 rooms; good condition; steam heat; $32.50.

LYDIA, 1010—4-room apartment, bath, $20; 1 month free; this can be heated comfortably with coal. Call WAbash 5184.

MONTGALL, 521—5 rooms and bath; newly decorated; $20; 2 weeks free. HA. 4142.

MORRELL, 3617—Triplex; lower floor; 6 rooms; porches; water furnished. WEstport 1107.

OLIVE, 503—Heat, water, lights, gas furnished. 2 rooms, $20; 3 rooms, $22.50; free phone. HA. 4142.

OLIVE, 305—5-room modern apartment. Call CLifton 1196.

PARK, 1224—4 rooms and bath; newly decorated and painted; $15 and $20. HA. 8802.

PROSPECT Blvd., 515—5 efficiency; modern; oil heat; good service; $35. See apartment. Lanham, custodian.

PROSPECT, 1718—Clean, modern, 4-room apartment; gas stove; porches; $20. Mrs. Gorman or HA. 2680. WE. 6392.

SEVENTH, E. 4405—4 rooms and bath; good condition; $16.00; 2 weeks free. HA. 4142.

TENTH, E. 1404—Just a few left; 6 rooms; respectable place for respectable people; quiet, law abiding neighborhood. See residence manager. HArrison 3819.

TENTH, E. 1404 (The Marquette)—Under new management; 5 and 6 rooms; newly decorated apartments; excellently arranged for home and roomers; steam heat; janitor service; walking distance; near schools; month's rent free to good tenants. See resident manager. HArrison 3819.

TWELFTH, E. 2302—Beautiful 5-room efficiency; strictly modern, $35; open.

TWENTY-SIXTH, E. 2309—5-room eff.; fine condition; Kelvinator; $40. WE. 3085.

TWENTY-SEVENTH, E. 3800—6 large rms. and bath.; modern except heat; over Cooper's Grocery Store. Opposite Greenwood school. Only $26. VI. 4670.

TWENTY-SEVENTH, E. 4100—6 rooms, upstairs; newly papered; modern except heat; $20. LInwood 5986.

WABASH and 28th—Northeast corner; choice 5 rooms, tile bath, porch; very desirable home; reasonable. See manager Mrs. Young.

WOODLAND, 701—Adell; new 3 to 5-room heated apartments; $25 to $30; garages.

STEAM HEATED.
Solid brick apartments, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, modern; janitor service; rates $23 to $32.50, including heat. See janitor in rear, 527 to 523 Brooklyn ave.
A. J. KING REALTY CO.
112 E. 9th. "Home Bldrs. 43 Yrs." MA. 0622.

5-Room Efficiency, $37.50 Up

420 and 528 Maple blvd.; outside apts.; new; convenient; restricted. CL. 6186.

To Rent—Apartments

UNFURNISHED—Continued.

North of 31st and East of Troost.

STEAM HEAT
5 ROOMS—$35.
5-ROOM EFFICIENCY, $32.50 AND $35.
2314 E. 11th; lots of south sunlight and fresh air. See them today. Manager will show. L. P. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

COLORED, 1317 E. 14th—Three rooms; modern; excellent arrangement; $23.50. 1401 Virginia, very nice, $22.50. See today.

COLORED—Highland, 1005; 5-room modern apartment, bath; beautifully decorated; reasonable. WAbash 5031.

COLORED—4 rooms; bath; modern; clean apartment; no children; $26. LInwood 7725. 2319 Vine.

COLORED—1815 Woodland; 1816 E. 16th—New, modern apartment, $3 to $5.

South of 31st and East of Troost.

ARMOUR and Troost—Northeast corner; electric stoves, Kelvinators. WEstport 0958.

FOREST, 4951—Duplex, highly restricted; vacant; beautifully decorated; automatic steam; 6 rooms, bath, 6 closets; heated garage. HIland 6321.

FOREST, 3436—Five rooms and bath; rent cheap; light and sunny; $22.50; second floor. WE. 0603.

FOREST, 3120—Nice 5-room duplex apartment; automatic gas heat; convenient location.

GARFIELD, 3105—Duplex, 2d floor, 5 rooms, $30. WE. 3085.

GARFIELD, 3402—4-room apartment; first and second floors; $27.50.

LINWOOD, 2015—Beautiful 4-room apartment; 2 disappearing beds, dressing room, porches; requires little furniture; redecorated; $40. LInwood 5141.

LINWOOD and Chestnut; 7 rooms, strictly modern, 2d floor, $60. BEnton 0439.

LINWOOD, 701—2d floor, 5-room, strictly modern, steam heated apartment; $30. WEstport 4753.

OLIVE, 3121—6-room steam heated apartment; 3 bedrooms; close to 3 car lines and bus.

PASEO, 5317—Beautiful duplex; heat, janitor, garage; $70 month. LOgan 1046.

PASEO, 5122—Second floor, 6 rooms; steam heat; hot water; garage; janitor. VAlentine 4953.

PASEO, 6132—Duplex home; 6 rooms; 2-car garage; heat furnished; fine location; $70. Call VIctor 4265, or WEstport 7589.

PASEO, 3623—5 rooms, porches; boulevard; bus; school; $40; city's best value.

PASEO, 3533—5-room apartment; garage; very desirable; low rent. VIctor 9461.

PASEO, 3319—Lower duplex; 5 rooms; bath; heat, lights, water furnished; cheap.

PASEO, 3819—Beautiful first floor 5-room apartment; garage; reasonable. WAbash 0884.

PASEO, 3805-7—Better apartments; spacious; loads of conveniences; garages; two floors; open.

SOUTH BENTON, 3342—Upper duplex; 6 rooms, sleeping porch; porches; oil heat. LInwood 4265.

THIRTY-FOURTH, E. 3510—Duplex; 5 rooms; breakfast room; garage; one block of Central high; heat furnished.

TRACY, 5345—Oil heated duplex; 5 beautiful rooms; breakfast room; newly decorated; refrigerator; near ward, high and Catholic schools.

TROOST, 4021—Five rooms; garage; $50. WE. 3085 or see janitor.

WAYNE, 3105—3 modern rooms and bath; front and back porch; suitable for small family; $25, including water. WE. 0603.

WOODLAND, 3644—2d floor; one 3-room and one 6-room apartment; reasonable rent.

South of 31st and West of Troost.

ARMOUR, W. 201-19 (The Colonnade)—Large 6-room apartments; will decorate to suit tennant; $60 and $65 per mo. See manager, 205 W. Armour, first floor, or call WEstport 7234.

ARMOUR, W. 108—Modern 7-room duplex; heated; large porches; $75 per month. See janitor, basement 118 W. Armour. HA. 2680; nights, WE. 6392.

BALTIMORE, 3614—1st fl. mod. duplex, 4 rms. and s. p.; garage; $40. VI. 0449.

BALTIMORE, 3614—Lower duplex, 5 rooms and garage; modern; $40. VIctor 1891.

BROADWAY, 3743—Attractive, light 6-room apartment, 2d floor south.

BROADWAY (412 W. 35th)—5 rms., $45, bright and cozy; good heat; porches. Steinhilber R. E. Co., Realtors, VI. 4982.

BROADWAY, 3419—Lower apartment; 3 large bedrooms, newly decorated; good surroundings; near school, church and stores of every description; $60 per month.

BROOKSIDE, 5026—7-r. mod. 2d fl. duplex; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage. VI. 0449.

CENTRAL, 3541—5 extra large rooms; porches; excellent condition. WE. 3085, or see janitor.

CHARLOTTE, 3129—First floor, 4-room apartment; gas, furnace heat; open for inspection. Inquire 2d floor.

FIFTY-FIRST Ter., W. 220—2d floor duplex; 6 rooms, including sunroom; range, gas furnished; refrigeration if desired. HIland 1246.

FIFTY-FIRST Terrace, W. 221—First floor; light, airy, 6-room duplex; 2 baths; gas furnished. JAckson 4914.

FIFTY-THIRD, E. 803—Rockhill district; 5-room modern, 2d floor, duplex apartment; newly decorated; heated garage.

FIFTY-FOURTH Street, E. 713—2d floor duplex; 5 rooms; porch; south and east bedrooms; steam heat; heated garage; very attractive arrangement.

FORTY-FIRST, W. 911—Redecorated; 5-room efficiency; new floors; porches; $37.50 and $40. Joe Levin, VIctor 6995.

FORTY-THIRD, W. 1212—5-room modern duplex, heat furnished, $42.50. Call C. P. Curry, MAin 0801, HIland 7907.

FORTY-THIRD, E. 200—7 large rooms; electric refrigeration; splendid location. LOgan 2991.

FORTY-EIGHTH, E. 703—Very attractive 4-room efficiency apartment; Murphy bed; front, back porches; newly redecorated throughout; $30. VIctor 8140.

FORTY-NINTH, W. 1115—Beautiful Westwood upper duplex, 7 rooms; garage. VAlentine 6633.

GENESEE, 3815—5 rooms, sleeping porch; front porch; good heat; excellent condition; $50. VAlentine 3486.

GILLHAM, 3410—3d floor south, being entirely redecorated, $45; 2 weeks free. HA. 4142.

GRAND, 3044 (Warwick Blvd.)—7-room steam heated apartment; rent $50; big concessions on 1st month. See janitor or phone HIland 4842.

HARRISON, 4044—6-room apartment; newly decorated; Westport and Bancroft school districts; heat, janitor service; $45 monthly. WEstport 2237.

HARRISON, 4045—Duplex, 6 rooms, second floor; modern; garage; $55. HIland 4430.

HARRISON, 4154-56—Large apartments; will decorate to suit tenants. Call VIctor 2045.

JEFFERSON, 3242—5-r. mod. duplex with garage; $32.50. MA. 0433.

JEFFERSON, 3214-16—South, 5-room efficiency; unfurnished; some free rent. VAlentine 6758.

LOCUST, 4012—Upper duplex; 5 rooms; breakfast room; hot water heat; garage. WEstport 0165.

LOCUST, 4037—5 large, cheerful rooms; unusual arrangement provides 3 exposures; convenient to shops and transportation; splendid condition; only $60. Available October 1st. HArrison 2717.

MAIN at 33d (Warner Plaza)—Very desirable double and single kitchenettes; reasonable. Mrs. Woodson, manager, apartment 1, building 36.

MERCIER, 4011—5-rm. and s. p.; redecorated mod. duplex; heat optional. VI. 0449.

OAK, 4229—5 rms. and maid's rm.; 3d fl. apt.; large light rooms; good condition; $62.50. HA. 1635.

OAK, 3931—Five large rooms and breakfast; fine shopping district. JAckson 0782.

OAK, 3261—Upper duplex, 4 rooms, alcove and bath; $20. VIctor 1891.

ROANOKE Parkway, 4325—Beautiful new 4 and 5-room apartments; textured walls; shower baths; electrical refrigeration; gas heat; open porches; $60 to $70. See these today. Mrs. Smith, manager, 4328 Roanoke.

ROCKHILL Road, 5907—Duplex; 6 rooms and bath; immediate possession.

ROCKHILL, 4318—7-r. mod., 1st floor duplex; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; garage. VI. 0449.

SUMMIT, 3325—Very attractive, single kitchenette; new decorations; adults; garage. LOgan 3975.

THIRTY-THIRD, E. 112—Six-room, upper duplex; $30; shown 1 to 5.

THIRTY-THIRD, E. 1000—1st floor, exceptionally large 4-room apartment; 4 closets, porches. LInwood 1506.

THIRTY-THIRD, W. 410-414—Single kitchenettes; redecorated; $32.50 up. WE. 4826.

THIRTY-FOURTH, W. 605—Very desirable 5-room duplex; second floor; $20; porches.

THIRTY-NINTH, W. 1321 — 5-room efficiency; good janitor service; 25 minutes from downtown. VAlentine 6957.

THIRTY-NINTH, W. 1317—5-room efficiency; A1 condition; rent right; don't miss seeing it. ELmridge 2021R.

To Rent—Apartments

UNFURNISHED—Continued.

South of 31st and West of Troost.

TROOST, 4018—5-room modern; janitor service; reasonable. WEstport 3943.

TROOST, 3618—5-room modern; janitor service; reasonable; 2d floor. WE. 3943.

WALNUT, 4123—Choice second floor, 5 rooms; sun parlor; open; see janitor. Call HIland 6124.

WALNUT, 3944—4-room apartment; steam heat; also sleeping porch. WEstport 6094.

WARWICK, 3821—High class apartments; close to high and grade schools; 7 and 8 rooms; 2 baths; sleeping porch; garage; janitor service; open for inspection. See janitor, or call HIland 0431; low rent.

WASHINGTON, 3132—Duplex; newly decorated; heat, janitor service. JAckson 1863K2.

WORNALL Road, 4509—Double kitchenette; porch; fine desirable location; reasonable. See manager.

WYANDOTTE, 3539—Exceptionally nice apartment; 6 rooms, including sun parlor, 2 separate bedrooms, electric refrigeration; $62.50; direct car lines.

WYANDOTTE, 5047—Beautiful 4-room apartment; in-a-door bed, Kelvinator, porches; reasonable. VAlentine 6680.

WYANDOTTE, 5031—Classy apartment; 5 rooms and breakfast room; screened poches; garage; bus stop. VAlentine 5928.

WYANDOTTE, 3842—Duplex, 5 large rooms; very desirable; convenient location. WEstport 3782.

Just Completed
The Eugene Field Apts.

807 WEST 48TH ST.

Country Club Plaza

Extra large 4 and 5-room apartments; living rooms 22x15 feet; bedrooms 12x15 feet. Some of these apartments have four outside exposures and all have as many as three open porches; outside baths, paneled walls, electric stoves, mechanical refrigeration, automatic elevator and forced ventilation are features.

Convenient to two fireproof garages, Sunset Hill car and two bus lines.

Rates exceptionally low.

Representatives on premises, any time, day or evening.

Reservations being taken for September or October occupancies.

PHONE WESTPORT 1631
MRS. LOGAN, MANAGER.

Park Manor Gardens

"THE ELITE OF COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA."

Beautiful 4 and 5-room apartments; large living room, dining room, 2 lovely bedrooms, tile bath with tub and shower, really workable kitchens with latest built-in features; electrical refrigeration; large lawns; delightful formal garden; close to everything worth while.

MODERATE TARIFF.
Mrs. Ransom, Mgr. 910 Ward Pkwy.
"BETTER BUILT BY C. O. JONES."

Broadhaven

4518-24 MILLCREEK PARKWAY.
8-ROOM APARTMENT WITH 3 BATHS.
Spacious rooms, east and south exposures, soundproof, fireproof; finest apt. in city; very attractive price. VA. 4561.

The Antlers

Wyandotte, 3916; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, front porch, French glass doors, screened; hot water heat; thoroughly modern; large yard; garage reasonable. VI. 2173.

KITCHENETTES—COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA. FRIGIDAIRE.
4709-11 Grand—Furnished and unfurnished; open front porches; doubles or 5-room efficiency; prices $50 to $60. See them today. Mrs. Hicks, manager, Apt. 102.

Westwood Duplex

5 spacious room, bkst. rm.; elec. refrig. Open porch; garage; lawn. See 4806 Jarboe.
FURGASON-SIMONDS INV. CO.
MAin 0161. 410 Dwight bldg.

ROCKHILL APTS., 112 EAST 43D.
5 ROOMS AND PORCH.
Conveniently located apts.; good condition; $37.50 to $50. VA. 6694.

CHEAPEST RENT IN TOWN.
511 West 31st st.; 5 rooms; overlooking Penn Valley Park; see it today; am going to rent it. Call VIctor 3236.

DUPLEX, 3615 Wyoming—5 rooms; porch; heated garage; close to park, boulevard and school. E. C. Platt, HArrison 9030.

FURNISHED.

North of 31st and West of Troost.

CAMPBELL, 2806 — Double kitchenette; beautifully furnished; A1 condition; desirable location; reasonable.

ELEVENTH, E. 1001 (Bliss Apt. Hotel)—5 minutes from downtown; splendidly furnished; telephones; free gas, lights and linens; $8, $9, $10 weekly. VIctor 8155.

HARRISON, 3026—4-room; completely furnished; near car line; reasonable.

TENTH, W. 619—SINGLES.
$8—Per Week—$8
LIGHTS, LINENS, GAS AND SERVICE.
MRS. RIGSBY, RES. MGR.
WILBERT MILLER RENTAL SERVICE, INC.

THIRTIETH, E. 926 (Lindenwood)—5-room efficiency; nicely furnished; private telephone.

THIRTIETH, E. 30—Three-room apartment, overstuffed furniture. LOgan 2319.

TWENTY-FIFTH, E. 924—Nicely decorated kitchenette; private bath; steam heat; electricity; $30.

Low Winter Rates

EVERYTHING FURNISHED.

$6.50 And Up Per Week

MRS. ATWOOD, MGR., APT. 27.
S. W. Cor. 14th and Troost. VI. 1758.

538 Brooklyn

Newly furnished apts.; 4-rm. eff.; homelike surroundings; best of service. See mgr. or Shryock Co., 115 W. 10th. HA. 1430.

North of 31st and East of Troost.

BENTON PLAZA, 3011—Second floor; private home; furnished for light housekeeping; 1 block south 15th street.

EIGHTH, E. 1419—Clovelly; seeing is believing; rent bargains, $25 and up; everything furnished.

FOREST, 28th, 1125 E. 28th—Apartments, 4 rooms and sleeping porch; overstuffed; porches.

FOREST, 2516—5-room eff.; accommodate 4 adults; everything furnished; reasonable. See mgr. or call VI. 6871.

GLADSTONE Blvd., N. 111—Beautiful furnished 5-room efficiency; private bedroom; $65; one 4-room efficiency, $55. BEnton 3172 or VIctor 2388.

PASEO, 352—Melrose; more for the money; $37.50 and up; rent bargains; everything furnished; inspect.

TROOST, 1115—Paul Revere apts.; complete, inc. phone, only $10 weekly; monthly rates; 1st and 2d fls. See mgr.

TROOST 2445—2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; steam heat; $7.50; single rooms, $5 up.

TWELFTH, E. 2601—(Corner Prospect)—1st floor, 2 or 3-room apartment; reasonable.

TWENTY-SEVENTH, E. 3411—Six-room apartment; heat; hot water; new overstuffed; newly decorated; $50.

WABASH, 2544—2 large kitchenettes; everything furnished. ELmridge 4662W.

BENTON COURT—1030 BENTON

THE HOMELIKE APARTMENT.

Nicely and completely furnished, including linens and free Frigidaire, lights and gas.

$42.50 to $50 for large single kitchenettes.

$60 for a choice double with 4 large outside windows and 3 extra large closets.

One of the beauty spots of Northeast Kansas City. Spotlessly clean. Owner gives it personal attention. BENTON 1539.

New Royal Apts.

921 CHERRY.
Completely furnished kitchenettes, including switchboard service; neat and clean; should appeal to those desiring home close to shopping district; $8.50 to $11 weekly. SYLVESTER WELLS & CO., MGRS. HA. 2880.

The Avon—3015 Paseo

Single, double and studio apartments.
EVERYTHING FURNISHED.
MRS. SHORTRIDGE, MGR. LI. 2030.

ADLEN APARTMENTS

3600 E. 12th—New single and double kitchenettes; everything furnished; $9 up.

South of 31st and East of Troost.

ARMOUR, E. 1305—SINGLES

The Sheridan

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
LARGE LIGHT KITCHEN
OUTSIDE BATH, WITH WINDOWS
LOBBY, LARGE COZY VERANDA
$42—With Phone—$45
INC. LINENS, LIGHTS, GAS AND
WILBERT MILLER RENTAL SERVICE.
SEE MRS. ROBERTS, RES. MGR.

To Rent—Apartments

FURNISHED—Continued.

South of 31st and East of Troo

OLIVE, 3512—3d floor kitchenette; ever thing furnished. ELmridge 4784M.

OLIVE, 3130—3-rm. eff.; sleeping porc nice front porch; choice. EL. 1332J.

PASEO, 4324—One 5-room efficiency; fu nished. Key on premises.

PASEO, 3717—Choice single apartment now available; completely furnished; n refrigerators; $42.50.

PASEO, 3511—Kitchenette; choice; gas a elec.; furn.; $40. LI. 4415.

THIRTY-FIRST, E. 4012—3 rooms, eve thing furnished, water, lights, gas, he $27.50.

THIRTY-FIRST, E. 1323—Special offer; tractive front apartment; spacious room closets; immaculate; location convenie everything; references.

TRACY, 3006—Fronting Troost Park block 31st; 2 blocks Troost car lines; bea tifully furnished singles, $42.50-$47. doubles, $45-$52.50; everything furnish WEstport 2425.

TROOST PLAZA, 4121 Troost—Nicely f nished double and single apartments; r reasonable.

VIRGINIA, 4032—Handsomely furnished, room apartment; overstuffed; waln good heat; $50.

Embassy Apartments

3607 PASEO.
Elegantly furnished double kitchene apartment, southeast corner; Kelvinat gas, phone and linens free.
RES. MGR. WA. 04

$40—The Stanley—$55

3105 Prospect—Exceptionally large sin kitchenettes, completely furnished in ev detail

3503 Paseo—$35 to $45

Convenient location; new furnit singles. See mgr. or Shryock Co., HA. 1

COZY unobstructed duplex; light, a sunny; 3 bedrooms, porches, oil he Frigidaire; Armour bus. HIland 7917.

South of 31st and West of Troo

ARMOUR, W. 300—Del Monte; light, a single, double apts., furnished includ 24-hour telephone service; choice, conven location; refined surroundings; $45 to VA. 6760.

ARMOUR Blvd., E. 621—Newly furnished room efficiency, private bedroom; one 5-room efficiency with convertible parlor bedroom, $65; one dandy 4-room ficiency, $50. VA. 1032, VI. 2388.

ARMOUR, E. 405—Richelieu; large attr tive singles and doubles; Kelvinators invite your inspection. VAlentine 8141.

CENTRAL, 3435—Open porches; 5-room ficiency $50 and $47.50; janitor. WE port 2703.

CENTRAL, 3229—Very large, single kitche ette; 2 beds; porch; excellent conditi reasonable. WEstport 4471.

HARRISON-33D, WILVIX—Delightful fr corner kitchenette; large living room windows; closets; porch; first class; $4

LINWOOD Terrace, 17—Desirable do kitchenette; private bedroom; steam h reasonable. See manager, apartment 1.

LINWOOD, 905—Beautifully furnished si kitchenette apartment; telephone serv reasonable.

THIRTY-SECOND, W. 606—Kitchenet brand new furniture; light and a everything furnished; $42.50 to $45. VIctor 3236 or VAlentine 8182.

THIRTY-FOURTH, W. 16—5 rooms, furniture, porches, adults, $55. VA tine 2730.

THIRTY-SEVENTH, W. 720—Double ki enette apartments; furnished and un nished; newly decorated; rent reasonabl

WARWICK Blvd., 3210—Second floor, room apartment; beautifully decora and furnished; ideal location. HIland 7

White Hall

323 Brush Creek Blvd.
Single and Double Kitchenettes.
$70 to $100

Light, spacious tastefully furnished ap ments; large living rooms, dinettes, cl space; newly decorated; Frigidaire; beaut views from all sides; every residential c fort; an address of distinction.

Under New Management.

For particulars call manager in charg

LOgan 1088

BRUSH CREEK PLAZA

201 BRUSH CREEK BLVD.
Large fur. or unfur. double kitchene available; best location in city; excel apartment; with telephones, lights and low rent. VA. 6413.

CLEAN, WELL FURNISHED APTS.
3004 Grand, 2d bldg. from corner; fect condition; only $10 per week, incl phone, lights, gas. See these before lo ing. Mrs. Martin, mgr.

4134 Eaton Ave.

Four lovely rooms; water, light, gas; th floor, triplex; $40; nice home. LOgan 3

THE HILLCREST

4520 MAIN.
Singles, everything furnished, $45. WE. 9

LEASE—Attractive Country Club dup furnished or unfurnished; six rooms, baths; garage. VAlentine 6393.

COUNTRY Club—5-room apartment, ployed people; garage. 114 East 66th race. JAckson 3316.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR
Telephone your Want Ads to The Sta Call HArrison 1200 and ask for an Ad Ta

Apartment Hotels

Elsmere Hotel

LINWOOD BLVD. AT TROOST
Now Newly Furnished
Beautiful airy rooms with private b rate $35 to $40 per month; ideally arra kitchenette apts., $50 to $60 per mo our 24-hr. hotel service includes free te phone, gas, lights, heat, elevator, linens maid service; inspection sincerely invi now operated by experienced hotel peo
MARJORY L. BRINK, MGR. VA. 5

NEW

Chase Hotel

HOLMES AT 9TH ST.
Eleven floors of delightfully cool apartments and bachelor suites, luxuriously furnished and conveniently arranged. "Better Serviced" throughout, thereby fulfilling every obligation a hotel owes its guests.
APARTMENTS $12.50 WKLY.
BACHELOR SUITES $10 WKLY.
F. E. Crandall, Mgr. VIctor 35
"BETTER BUILT BY C. O. JONES."

Hotel LaSalle

LINWOOD BLVD. AT HARRISON.
Beautifully furnished double kitchenet featuring radio, electric dishwashers, elec ranges, refrigeration and concealed ra tion; large closets; complete hotel serv rates from $90 upward.
Hotel rooms with refrigeration and ceil fans from $45 to $60. Ralph E. Brumbau Mgr., VA. 5770.

511 WEST 11TH ST.

THE CHIMES

SPELLS SIMPLICITY.
We invite you to reside in comfort wh you can have every modern convenien just a step to your business, yet in a qu neighborhood; garage in basement.
SINGLES AND DOUBLES,
$50 TO $75 PER MO.
MRS. PARTON, MGR. HARRISON 50

The Orville

NORTHWEST CORNER 9TH AND FORE
SOUNDPROOF, FIREPROOF BUILDING
Select your home for the winter in do town's most exclusive apt. bldg.; desira single and double apartments, furnished unfurnished now available; every co venience of a home, including Kelvinato lights, gas, heat, linens, phone service.
ELIZABETH OPAL, MGR., VICTOR 007
VA. 08

805 E. ARMOUR.

The New Windemere

AS LOW AS
SINGLES $60 DOUBLES $
Extra large rooms; French doors; co pletely carpeted floors; Frigidaire; daily m service; everything furnished; all mode Appointments. Mrs. Junkins, mgr. VI. 1
MINKIN RENTAL SERVICE.

GAYLORD APT. HOTE

NOW OPEN.
New fireproof and soundproof bldg. w latest conveniences, including electric frigeration; metal kitchen unit; 3-progra radio; 2 elevators; linen and laundering linens; moderate rates.
NORTHWEST CORNER 27TH AND TROO

THOMAS CARLYLE

700 WARD PARKWAY.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
Studio, Single and Double Apartments
WARRANTS YOUR INSPECTION.
MRS. E. M. THOMPSON, MGR. VA. 20

THE WRENNMOOR

ARMOUR AT HARRISON.
Every convenience, ideal location; mode ate rentals make the WRENNMOOR a ve desirable place to live. 4 and 5-rm. e apts.; masters, bachelors. Inspection vited. Mrs. Griffin, mgr., VA. 2334.

IT'S UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
IT'S HOME TO YOU.
REX ARMS, 29TH AND FOREST.
Clean, cool, shade; large lobby; singl and doubles; $37.50 to $60. Call Miss Ve der, mgr., VAlentine 3750, or
L. J. BAER & CO VIctor 3236.

TROOST ARMS

Furn. kitchenettes and hotel rooms; ma service, private phone and bath; $7 a we and up. 1009 E. 26th. 2606 Troost.

Martinique Apt. Hotel

3014 HARRISON.
Newly decorated bachelor apts.

JOHNSON Hotel, 1208 Broadway—Kitche ettes and sleeping rooms; private bat $6-$7-$10.

HOLMES, 1424 (Balboa Apartments)—$5 everything furnished; sleeping rooms, da week.

(This Classification Continued on Next Pa

SMITTY—THEY'VE GOT THE OLD MAN'S NUMBER.

(Copyright, 1929.)

BOSS, THEY JUST INSTALLED THOSE NEW TELEPHONES YOU ORDERED. EVERY DESK HAS GOT ONE NOW
THAT'S THE WAY IT SHOULD BE—NOW WE WON'T HAVE TO WASTE TIME LIKE WE DID WHEN WE HAD ONLY ONE PHONE IN THE OFFICE
THERE'S PLENTY OF TELEPHONES TO TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING NOW—THINGS WILL GO EASIER
HELLO MAZIE—YOU CAN CALL ME ANYTIME NOW—I'VE GOT A PHONE ON MY OWN DESK
YOU WON'T HAVE TO WAIT TO TALK TO ME ANYMORE, MIKE I'VE GOT MY OWN 'PHONE NOW
JUST THOUGHT I'D CALL YOU UP ON MY NEW 'PHONE, AL
Berndt

Apartment Hotels—Cont'd

F-R-E-E
lights, gas, 24-hour telephone service, heat, water bellboy service, elevator, ice, linens, etc., etc., etc.

R-A-T-E-S
Apartments, $50, $55, $60, $65 and $70. Rooms (for gentlemen), $30, $35, $40.

L-O-C-A-T-I-O-N-S
Right in the center of activities, theaters, shopping, business, hotels, restaurants, transportation, etc.

D-E-S-C-R-I-P-T-I-O-N
Corner apts., 2 exposures, 3 rooms, 4-room efficiency; plenty of windows and light. OH! SUCH COMFORTABLE BEDS, equipped with inner spring mattresses; generous closets; beautifully furnished, including everything; immaculately clean; gorgeous lobby; courteous attendants happy to render service to our guests.

We Invite You to Live at the
Holland House Apt. Hotel
CENTRAL AT 14TH. TEL. VICTOR 9861.

Haven Hill
Jefferson St. at 47th
THE HIGHEST AND COOLEST RESIDENTIAL SPOT IN COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA.

Just opened; richly furnished; colored tile baths, outside kitchens, forced ventilation, electric ranges, Frigidaire, French doors with balconies.
Studios, studio doubles, single apts., double apts. SPECIAL—Bachelor doubles.

TARIFFS $65 TO $120.

Switchboard service, maid service, linens and laundering thereof are included. 2 car lines; bus stop at entrance.
MRS. BUSH BISHOP, MGR. LOGAN 5500.

NEWLY COMPLETED.
MARK TWAIN
4801 ROANOKE PARKWAY.
SINGLES, DOUBLES AND 5-ROOM APARTMENTS.
RENTALS FROM $65 PER MONTH
Owned and Operated by
MIDWEST HOLDING COMPANY,
a division of
W. H. YOUNG & BROS., INC.
MRS. J. S. HILDRETH, MGR. LOGAN 2525.

The Valentine on Broadway
3724 BROADWAY.
Standard hotel rooms, $45.
Bachelor apts., twin beds, Kelvinator and 2 closets, $50 to $62.50.
Studio apts., twin beds, 2 closets, dressing room, electrically equipped kitchenettes, $65 to $70.
Corner single apts., will accommodate 3 people, $75 to $85.
Double kitchenette apts., $100 to $115.
Master suites with 2 baths, $125.
24-HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
Street car and bus stop at our door.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED.

AGNES, 3723—Modern bungalow; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; garage; good condition; good neighborhood; $45.

ARCHIBALD, 110—5-room mod. cot., near 40th and Main; $30. VI. 0449.

BALES, 3832—Now open; like new; 6 rooms; basement garage; cut to $42.50; concessions. VIctor 7400 days; WEstport 8356 evenings.

BELL, 4603—New bungalow; 2 bedrooms; double garage; 1 block from car; open Sunday or call WAbash 5946.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1217—8 rooms and bath; suitable for 2 families or rooming house; $25.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3433—7 rooms; near Ladd and Central high school; redecorating. HArrison 2844.

BENTON, 3318—7-room house, strictly modern; 2 garages. Call HArrison 6137.

BRIGHTON, 2715—5-room, modern; garage; $25. Call at 2717 Brighton.

BRIGHTON, 2638—5-room modern bungalow; sleeping porch; garage. Call LInwood 2299.

BRIGHTON, 2436—4-room cottage, $22. 5-room duplex, 1818 W. 37th, $20. BEnton 1601.

BRIGHTON, 2912—6-r. house, mod. except heat, $25. MA. 0433.

BRIGHTON, 2452—7-room house with bath, lights, gas; $25. WE. 3085.

BROOKLYN, 2711—8-room modern home, newly decorated; garage; reasonable. HIland 1940.

CAMPBELL, 4049—Ten rooms, bath and half; oil heat. WEstport 6245.

CAMPBELL, 3122—8 rooms, unfurnished; suitable for roomers; new furnace. LOgan 3068.

CAMBRIDGE, 4432—7-room, modern, newly decorated home; $30. HArrison 3973, JAckson 4835.

CHARLOTTE, 4125—6 rooms and breakfast room; newly painted and decorated; excellent furnace; close to ward and high schools; $40. HIland 5954.

CHARLOTTE, 2904—8-room modern residence like new; very cheap; $40. MAin 0154.

CHESTNUT, 5007—Bungalow. Home mornings; afternoons phone HArrison 9418.

CLEVELAND, 5146—5-room modern bungalow, garage; cut to $25. VIctor 7400 days, WEstport 8356 evenings.

COLLEGE, 2219—5-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors and finish; $25. MElrose 0053W.

DRURY, N. 447—Strictly modern, 5-room cottage; garage in rear; $30 month. BEnton 2729.

EIGHTEEN, W. 221—8-room house; clean paper; very cheap; $30.

ELEVENTH, E. 2514—9 rooms, 2 baths; 2-family home; $50. HA. 2165.

ELMWOOD, 3036—5-room bungalow; sun and breakfast room; garage; fine view; grade and high schools; reasonable. LInwood 1619.

EUCLID, 1304—9-room modern house, first class colored people. BEnton 1601.

FAIRMOUNT, 4537—5-room modern bungalow; garage. Inquire LOgan 0337.

FIFTY-EIGHTH, W. 21—3 bedrooms; No-Kol oil burner; convenient schools, churches, stores; $75 monthly. HIland 4171.

FLORA, 4029—Modern 5 rooms and inclosed sleeping porch; double garage; $35. VAlentine 8239, VIctor 4220.

FLORA, 3721—Lovely 7-room, brick bungalow; sleeping porch; garage; oil; $47.50. ELmridge 2389W.

FOREST, 2610—10-room brick; good income proposition; large yard; garage.

FOREST, 3924—7-room residence; 2 garages; sleeping porch; $55 to right party.

FORTY-THIRD, E. 1914—5-room, modern bungalow; furnished or unfurnished; basement garage. WAbash 0503.

GARFIELD, 35th—Northeast corner; 6 very large rooms; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; $40. JAckson 2842.

GENESEE, 3310—5-room cottage, available in November; $15. WEstport 9190.

HARDESTY, N., 418—6 rooms; modern residence and garage; reasonable. ME. 3136M.

HARRISON, 3321—Lovely home; good for income; near carline and school. LOgan 6553.

HARRISON, 1315—11-room brick; 2 garages; modern; nicely decorated; fine location; light housekeeping, roomers; shown by appointment. Phone BEnton 1438.

HARRISON, 3827—10 rooms; 2 baths; entirely refinished; 2 garages; $85.00. ELmridge 4465 W.

HARRISON Blvd., 3601—Nine rooms; 2½ baths; 2-car garage; new decorations; every requisite for comfortable home. Open.

HIGHLAND 8317—7 rooms, new; block school; 100-ft. frontage; $32.50; also 2311 E. 81st, 2 rooms, $10. VIctor 8623.

HIGHLAND, 5300—5-room bungalow, also breakfast room and sleeping room; basement garage; fine location; $57.50 per mo.; vacant Oct. 15. Call VIctor 4265.

HIGHLAND, 3311—8-room modern house; 3 new garages; close to schools, 2 good car lines and bus; only $40. Owner, 4451 Tracy, apt. 4.

HOLMES, 4127—5 rms. and slpg. porch; 2-story dwg., modern except heat; $20. HA. 1636.

HOUSTON, 1827 (East 47th terrace)—7-room bungalow; beautiful location; outside garage; cut to $50; concessions. VIctor 7400 days, WEstport 8356 evenings.

INDIANA, 2405—7-room, modern; all oak floors; $35. BEnton 7700.

INDIANA, 7312—4-room bungalow; modern except gas; basement garage; close to school; $20 per month. MAin 1216. WAbash 0321.

INDIANA, 2817—5 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; strictly modern; double garage. LInwood 2611.

JACKSON, 5406—Modern, 5-rm. eff., brick bung.; base. gar.; open today; $32.50.

JEFFERSON, 3134—Five-room cottage; modern except heat, $20; garage available. LOgan 1926.

KENSINGTON, S. 2916—5 rooms, partly modern; garage; $18 month. MElrose 1376J.

LAKE, 127—Eight rooms; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch; newly decorated; basement garage. WEstport 3605.

LYNN, E. 425 (East Bottoms)—5-room house; water, lights, garage; convenient to schools, street cars; $15.

MADISON, 4400—7 rooms, modern; brick residence; double garage; $40. VAlentine 0536.

MADISON at 13th—Southwest corner 6-room house; modern except heat; newly remodeled; $25, Rosenberg, HArrison 4798.

MAIN, 4111—Attractive home, 8 rooms, modern; double garage; $50. VIctor 1891.

MAIN, 4111—8-rm., mod., slp. pch.; double garage; $50. VI. 0449.

McGEE, 3234—Large home, arranged for 2 families; or kitchenette. WEstport 8010.

MICHIGAN, 5520—5-room modern bungalow; breakfast room; heated sleeping porch; basement garage; $50. HI. 1385.

MONTGALL-35th—6-room bungalow, $40. Near Kumpf school, 5 rooms, hot water heat, $35. Near 70th-Prospect, modern bungalows, $25 and $35. Southside Realty, WAbash 3984.

MONTGALL, 5800—5-room mod. residence, sleeping pch.; garage; $35. VI. 0449.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.

MICHIGAN, 4941—Now open; 5 rooms and breakfast room, long living room; basement garage; cut to $45; concessions. VIctor 7400 days, WEstport 8356 evenings.

MONTGALL, 7033 — 5-room bungalow; garage, $35. Phone HIland 8110.

MONTGALL 2532—Cottage, 4 rooms and bath; modern except heat. LInwood 6039.

MYRTLE, 1634—6-room house; light, gas, furnace, bath; $25. WE. 3085.

NINTH, E. 806—9 rooms and bath; water furnished; $30. WEstport 9898.

NINTH, E. 4205—Modern residence; suitable for 2 families. VAlentine 8360, apt. 310.

OLIVE, 2812—Eight rooms; near car and schools; rent $40. HArrison 2165.

OLIVE, 2426—9-room residence, suitable for 2 families, $35.

PARK, 628—11-room brick; 2 baths; 4 garages; redecorated; rent reduced; $35. Key 710 Benton. Phone BEnton 1438.

PARK, 3706—6-room brick veneer residence; first class condition; $30. HA. 8802.

PARK, 4925—5 rooms and bath, modern, newly refinished throughout; most attractive; rental $27.50. VAlentine 9153.

PASEO, 5116—Stone bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; steam heat; oil burner; double garage; $75; open. JAckson 3765.

PASEO, 3547—Residence, 6 rooms; good condition; garage; block Faxon school; bus line; 10 tons coal. LInwood 6499, VIctor 0707.

PENN, 1818—5 rooms, all modern; garage; $30; also 1324 Jefferson, 7 rooms, brick; close in; $25. VIctor 5810.

PEERY, 3211—Modern; 8 rooms; rent $35. Neff, Chambers bldg. HA. 3161.

SAIDA, 5214—6-room house with bath, lights, gas; will decorate; $25. WE. 3085.

SIXTY-EIGHTH, E. 2401—Beautiful 5-room corner bungalow; near car line; furnished or unfurnished; adults.

SIXTY-NINTH, E. 2809—5-room bungalow, modern; double garage; $27.50. LInwood 5929.

SPRUCE, 317—7-room house; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rent. MElrose 4444W.

SPRUCE, 2205—5 rooms, modern; reasonable; conveniently located; key next door south.

STERLING, 1710 (Englewood)—Modern 4-room bungalow; garage; $27.50. Phone Mrs. Wright, VIctor 2683.

SUMMIT, 3129—7-room modern house; convenient schools and Union station. ATwater 5571R.

THIRTEENTH St., E. 515—15-room modern house; suitable for rooming house or small hotel. VIctor 1760.

THIRTIETH, W. 6—8-room house; 2 baths; needs papering and cleaning; good tenant can have for $10. LInwood 7725.

THIRTY-FIFTH, E. 2210—Modern brick and frame residence; 7 rooms; $35 month; rent direct from owner. Phone HIland 3850.

THIRTY-FIFTH, W. 800—7 rooms, newly decorated; 2 baths; also 2 rooms, bath in finished attic; $50.

THIRTY-SIXTH, E. 3815—6-rm. mod. bungalow; garage; $40. VI. 0449.

THIRTY-SIXTH, E. 3508—Modern Queen Anne, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire during day.

THIRTY-NINTH, W. 1320—8-room modern, 2-story brick house, $32.50. Call C. F. Curry, MAin 0801.

TRACY, 5827—6 rooms, tile bath, sleeping porch; near schools; garage. HIland 3980-6588.

TRACY, 1511—Colored; 6-room house, modern except heat. Owner, MElrose 2952J.

TROOST, 4425—Desirable 5 rooms and sleeping porch; modern; Queen Anne; $40.

TWENTY-SECOND, E. 5203—5-room strictly modern cottage; garage; near East high and Kensington; $30.

THIRTY-SECOND, E. 15—9 rooms, modern; neatly furnished; $45. VIctor 1891.

TWENTY-FIFTH, E. 4300—4-room cottage; corner lot; good location; 1 block car; modern except heat; $20.

VIRGINIA, 3738—Modern residence; 2-car garage; vacant Oct. 15. VAlentine 8360, Apt. 310.

VIRGINIA, 3704—7-room Queen Anne; modern; $40 monthly. CLifton 4046.

WABASH-52d—Several attractive bungalows; 1 block car line; newly decorated and painted; reasonable rental. Keys, 5208 Prospect.

WABASH, 5901—Nice 5-room bungalow; garage; car and school very convenient; only $32.50. LInwood 6519.

WALNUT, 4931—5-room bungalow; double garage; excellent location. LInwood 2213.

WALNUT, 3925—6-room modern house; conveniently located, $40. JA. 2836.

WAYNE, 4324—Attractive 7-room Queen Anne; fine condition; garage; large lot.

WAYNE, 5219—5-rm. mod. bung., brk. rm.; gar.; $45. VI. 0449.

WESTPORT Road, 1106—5-room house; partly modern; garage; $25.

WHEELING, S. 411—Near Montgomery's; 4-room, modern cottage; $22.50. BE. 0439.

WHEELING, 713—Modern house, 4 rooms 2nd bath; $20. BEnton 2884.

WYANDOTTE, 3333—8-room modern home; oil heat; 4 garages; $35. VI. 0449.

Small Home in Rockhill
Three nice bedrooms, large closets and bath 2d floor; living room, dining room and kitchen 1st floor; just redecorated throughout; immediate possession; rental $60 per month; reference required.
W. R. NELSON TRUST,
Edgar L. Fleming, Agent.
HArrison 7007. Evening, HIland 6444.

Large Colonial Rockhill Home
Four large bedrooms and 2 baths, 2d floor; servant's quarters and bath 3d floor; center hall plan; large living room, library, dining room, pantry and kitchen 1st floor. Rental $150 per month; reference required.
W. R. NELSON TRUST,
Edgar L. Fleming, Agent.
HArrison 7007. Evening, HIland 6444.

NEW ENGLISH BUNGALOW
For sale or rent; one of the most beautiful in this highly restricted district; nothing omitted; full tiled bath with shower; tiled kitchen; Frigidaire; ½ bath; automatic gas heat; large lot; garage; trees and shrubbery; near school.
A SNAP FOR SOMEONE!
SEE 7105 HARRISON.

BEAUTIFUL Roanoke district center hall; fireplace; large living room; sun parlor; 3 bedrooms; hot water heat; gas fuel; garage; near school; 2 car lines, bus. WEstport 9104.

SANTA FE Place—2-story, 3-bedroom house; newly decorated; brand new furnace, new drive and garage; near ward and high schools. Phone ELmridge 2109W.

3740 WASHINGTON.
Strictly modern residence; 80-ft. front; hot water heat; 3 baths; lease 2 to 5 yrs.; open. VA. 6393.

BUNGALOW—6-room, modern, on boulevard (2935 Paseo); for sale or rent; key next door north. HIland 4842.

NEAR 37th and Troost—Residence; convenient transportation; very reasonable. Phone WAbash 2344.

NEAR 35th and Genesee—5 rooms, semimodern, $17.50; immediate possession. LInwood 0449.

5-ROOM Queen Anne—Furnished or unfurnished. 1211 Collins; VIctor 2724.

COLORED; 4th and Forest; across Garrison school, and bath house; 7-room houses; newly remodeled and redecorated; $15; also duplex at 1020 Vine, $18. Rosenberg, HArrison 4798.

FOR Colored—Dickson ave., 4126 (block north of 15th and Jackson); 7-room, 2-story modern house; $25. VIctor 1760.

FOR Colored—12th st., E. 1512; 5-room, 2-story house. VIctor 1760.

Kansas City, Kas.

CAMBRIDGE Ave., 3624—Rosedale district, one block west of State Line, 5 rooms; newly decorated; water and lights; rent reasonable. Call Phillips, JA. 3154.

PACIFIC, 904—8-room house; reasonable; gas, lights, water. Call VAlentine 9009.

FURNISHED.

ASKEW, 1310—7 rooms, furnished; garage; $40; open 2 to 5. BEnton 0944.

CYPRESS, 2028—Bungalow; 5 rooms, modern; furnished; garage; $33.

GRAND, 3021—Private residence for rent; lower floor; everything furnished; good location.

JARBOE, 8400—Beautiful home and yard; 3 bedrooms; oil heat; reasonable rent to right party.

OLIVE, 2939—Completely furnished house, including piano and phone; $35.

PARK, 3301—To rent from 6 to 12 months. Call LInwood 2389.

PARK, 3510—Newly decorated; 9 rooms; furnished; oil heat; convenient car lines, schools. LInwood 3501.

SIXTH, E. 4608—Modern, 5-room house; block carline. Call ATwater 1498J.

TWENTIETH, E. 4929—5-room cottage; furnished; modern except heat; basement garage; $30 to reliable tenants.

WALNUT, 6017—English type home; 7 rooms; attractively furnished; oil burner; convenient schools. WEstport 4537.

To Rent—Residences
FURNISHED—Continued.

WINTHROP Road, 106—Nicely furnished 7-room Country Club residence; cheap on lease. JAckson 3853.

BEAUTIFUL Queen Anne—South location; 6 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; beautiful floors; excellent furniture; piano, Victrola; very cheap. WAbash 4410.

COUNTRY CLUB District—Bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast room, heated sleeping porch; beautifully furnished; garage; references; lease 417 E. 60th.

COUNTRY CLUB bungalow for rent, completely furnished; adults; references. 500 East 61st terrace.

COTTAGE—5-room; furnished; modern except heat. 1831 N. 13th. FAirfax 2657.

Apartments and Residences
UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED.
Various Locations.

Hyde Rental Agency
607 RIDGE BLDG. VI. 1758
Following is partial list of apts. for rent. All apts. placed in good condition.

500 Gladstone; 6 rms., porches	$55.00
1000 Benton; 5 rms., porches	42.50
3034 Forest, 6 rms., pchs. ....$50 and	55.00
3518 Central, 5 rms., pchs.	50.00
4245 Harrison, 5-rm. eff.	45.00
3708 Summit, 5-rm. eff.	45.00
2743 Gillham, 4 rms., pchs.	20.00
717 Gladstone ave., 4 rms.	17.50
3405 Highland, 5 rms.	42.50
3921 Oak; 4 rms., pchs.	40.00

Many other apts., houses, storerooms and office space for rent. If any of these apts. are what you want, give us a call, will show in car and make liberal concessions; these apts. must be rented.

Moffett Realty Co., Rentals

5039 Wyandotte—5 rms.; choice location; garage	$65.00
3311 Gillham—5 rms. and sun parlor, 1st fl.	50.00
2563 Gillham—4 rms and porches	40.00
2802 Olive—5 rms. porches	37.50
600 W. 32d—Kitchenette; see mgr.	32.50
2913 Baltimore—5-rm. duplex, 2d fl.	30.00
5724 Bales—6-rm. bung.; garage	42.50
3818 Park—5-rm. bungalow	35.00

Day Phone, VIctor 1202. Night, HI. 6113.

4 and 5-Room Apt. Kitchenettes
Tile bath; walnut finish; unf. and furn.; steam heat and plenty; oil automatic burner. Stonewall Court, BE. 3969 or BE. 2395, Independence ave. at Wabash.

HAVE many lovely homes; furnished, unfurnished; properly located. Faulkner Rental Service, WEstport 0783.

To Rent—Suburban

HOME, 1416—North Maywood—5-room bungalow for sale or rent. Phone WAbash 0118.

10 ACRES, 7-room house and outhouses, near city limits Southeast, $35. MElrose 1164W.

6-ROOM modern house; 2½ acres, fenced, chicken houses, fruit. INdependence 4857M.

MAYWOOD—5 rooms, modern; city schools 2 blocks; $25. INdependence 3278J.

To Rent—Farms

34 ACRES—4 miles southeast Belton, Mo.; stock, feed, implements; possession now. Also 160 near Drexel. H. N. Starks, Belton, Mo.

5-ACRE farm near Bonner Springs, 5-room house, henhouse, water. ELmridge 6435W.

To Rent—Business Property

3-Story
Brick Store Building
1425-1427 LOCUST STREET.
WILL SELL OR LEASE.
14,000 square feet, with sprinkling system on all 3 floors; freight elevators; is well ventilated; plenty of light on all sides; will make a reasonable lease to right party. Look this over. Will make you a good proposition. See your realtor.

WILL buy lot and build building to suit tenant in any city in Mo., Okla., Iowa or Texas. B. L. Hoffman Construction Co., 208 American Security bldg., K. C., Mo.

1512-14 WALNUT St.—75x100 ft., new, 2-story brick bldg.; reasonable rental. H. C. Edwards of Ennis-Edwards Realty Co., 105 N. Y. Life bldg. VI. 2357.

DICKSON Ave., 4106-10-12—Lot 75x120; building 20x50; suitable for coal yard and like. VIctor 1760.

RENT or lease—3109-15 Southwest blvd., brick building, 100x110, Katy switch. VAlentine 1075.

SHOPS and large garage; new building, 3525 Troost. JAckson 0160. VIctor 2702.

To Rent—Offices

DESIRABLE desk space in clean, well lighted office midway between wholesale and retail district; also factory and storage space. Phone Mr. Hume, MAin 0417.

COCA-COLA BUILDING.
Large and small office space. Inquire 309 Coca-Cola building. GRand 1285.

LIGHT office space, Gumbel bldg., for lawyers, insurance; private office, furnished, with service. VIctor 8523.

OFFICE for doctor; with living rooms in rear; 31st and Indiana. Phone LInwood 7598. 2961 Lockridge.

303 COMMERCE Bldg.—Desirable private office; also desk space; stenographic service. Foster. VI. 8788.

OFFICE room, modern, in North Kansas City. Phone VIctor 3893 or NOrclay 1220.

DESIRABLE offices, $12 and up. McMillen bldg. VIctor 9268.

To Rent—Storerooms

FINE LOCATION.
Low Rental.
39th and Olive.
1 dbl. and 1 single storeroom at a very low rental. 2406-10 E. 39th, block from busy Prospect ave. and on 39th st. trafficway. L. Waddell, 1012 Baltimore ave. HA. 6804.

FIFTEENTH E 4312—Fine storerooms, suitable for retail or light manufacturing; yard space and alley in rear; full cemented basement; furnace; 5-room apartment upstairs, $25; will rent either separately or both for $50; $35 a month. J. E. Latham, 403 Hall bldg.

1814 EAST 12TH—Good retail location; nice storeroom, 16x50; suitable for shoe store, grocery, dry goods, men's furnishings or most any retail line; thickly settled colored neighborhood; low rent. HIland 0057.

STOREROOM—With 8 other rooms; newly decorated; all modern; good place for restaurant or grocery store; will rent cheap. 1220 Winchester. ELmridge 0386W.

4042 MAIN—Excellent business location, in La Fiesta bldg.; heat and water furnished; $60. VIctor 1891.

TWELFTH St., 3102½—Store 15x50; very good location. VIctor 1760.

MAIN, 4042—30x70 storerm. and basement; steam heat; $75. VI. 0449.

Wanted to Rent

FARM—100 to 160 acres within 100 miles of Kansas City; good house and barn; preferably Kansas, give particulars. T. E. Leachman, Hickman Mills, Mo., Route 1.

WANT to lease storeroom in good residential district; at least 50 feet front; give location, rental, if heat is furnished, etc. Address C 502 Star.

FURNISHED 6 or 7-r. lower dup. or ap.; 3 bedrooms; up to date; furn., $90-$100. Carel, BEnton 5728.

HEATED Apartment—Baby; completely furnish, including linen; not over $35. WAbash 1390.

FIRST class home; 3 or more bedrooms; references exchanged. HIland 6803.

Real Estate for Sale

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day), ½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days, 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Apartments

INCOME $2,880, PRICE $14,500.
6-apartment; overlooks Penn Valley Park; small cash payment; balance terms; see it today. Call 205 Grand Avenue Temple, VIctor 3236.

4203-01 INDEPENDENCE Ave.—6-room duplex; solid brick; breakfast rooms; will take part in trade. Owner, HIland 0278.

Business Property

PUBLIC SALE!
Two-story brick building, 1805 E. 9th st.; bakery in basement; salesroom first floor; living quarters second floor; cash sale; south front door Jackson County circuit courthouse, Friday, October 11, 2 p. m. Bert Steeper, special commissioner. 601 Security bldg.

A Real Bargain
1920 Main St.—24¾x119 feet; price reduced from $40,000 to $25,000; easy terms; no trade. Herndon Realty Co., 3744 Paseo. HY. 3468.

FIFTEENTH, East—2-story; three garages; 60x139; income $970; need money; $7,000. HIland 1071.

Business Property—Cont'd

A Big Profit for You
N. E. COR. 16TH AND MAIN.
74¾x113½ Feet.
WORTH $2,000 PER FOOT OR $150,000.
QUICK SALE FOR $100,000; NO TRADE.
Herndon Realty Co., 3744 Paseo. LO. 3468.

Broadway Investment
3419 BROADWAY.
Lot 50x160, with a good duplex; rent will more than take care of taxes and interest on money invested. For further particulars, see your realtor.

A Business Corner
McGee and Thirty-first streets; 100 feet on 31st and 126 on McGee, the southeast corner; splendid place for business or apartment. See your realtor.

ONE of the best business buildings in North Kansas City; fastest growing business section around Kansas City; now leased to good party. Phone Bigham, VIctor 3893.

Duplexes and Triplexes

Rockhill Road Duplex
Home—5907—Income
Built by owner for home; close to schools and church; must sell; make me an offer.

DUPLEX—Stucco, strictly modern; 5 rooms and bath on each floor; separate furnaces; newly decorated; good income. DRexel 6045.

DUPLEX—$6,000.
3211 Harrison, going to sell it at once. Call VIctor 3236.

FOREST, 3120—Clear duplex; income $1,440; price $15,000; take part trade. LOgan 1278.

Residences for Sale

North of 31st and East of Troost.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and sleeping porch; practically new; splendid condition; oak finish; brick mantel; built-in bookcases; extra large bedrooms, 4 windows each; linen closet; model kitchen; unusually deep basement; 40-ft. lot; garage, private drive; near 26th-Colorado; price $4,500, $200 cash, $32.50 monthly; a $6,000 home; don't delay. Bleakley, HA. 3233, HI. 7293.

GREAT Bargain—$200 cash required; just taken in exchange; prices slashed; bungalow, near Van Brunt blvd., 5 rooms, only $3,750, fine condition, 40x140 lot, garage; bungalow near Ashland school, tip-top condition, 5 rooms, new roof, new paint, only $4,150. Call Builder, LInwood 0076. Don't delay.

$25 MONTHLY buys bungalow near 20th-Kensington; 5 rooms, bath and 2 attic rooms; newly painted; 44-ft. lot; 2 garages; taken in on new house; builder will sacrifice $1,000; priced now $2,500; small cash payment. HIland 7293.

1638 FREMONT—Modern 4-room and tile bath, bungalow, first class condition; lights, gas, furnace, cemented cellar, garage; priced for quick sale, $2,250; pay $100 cash, balance $20 a month.

TWENTY-SECOND, E. 2901—Good 4-room cottage; newly decorated; garage; price $2,400 for quick sale; small cash payment and used car, balance easy, terms. MElrose 2451W.

GREAT Bargain! Large brick house, good condition, for $2,500; worth at least $7,500; this ad sounds unbelievable! But look at 338 Olive! Only $200 cash. WAbash 0286.

515 S. HARDESTY—Near Nat'l. Suit and Cloak Co.; 6 large rms.; garage; new roof, paint and decorations; 50-ft. lot; future business; priced very low, terms. WA. 1473.

HOME—$2,750.
1329 Monroe; Queen Anne; all modern; easy terms. McGonigle-Stinson-Stanley Co., 510 Keith-Perry bldg. VI. 3536.

ON ACCOUNT of sickness, leaving city; will sacrifice my beautiful home and beautiful furniture; very reasonable. Call LInwood 5727.

TWENTY-FIFTH, E. 3816—4-room modern house; easy terms; take car, stock or what have you? VIctor 4453.

$2,500; 5-ROOM Bungalow—Modern except furnace; good location; payments like rent. VAlentine 6957.

CLEVELAND, 2525—4 rooms, modern except heat; priced to sell. WAbash 3811.

South of 31st and East of Troost.

GOOD 7-room house; 2-story; on Bales, south of Central high school; 1 blk. to bus and street car lines; 3 churches and 3 schools in walking distance; an ideal place with small 1st mortgage at 5½%; bal. easy; a pickup for someone with a few hundred dollars cash or a Ford model A as initial payment. Owner, WA. 4163. HA. 1875.

3719 BENTON—$7,750.
2-story stucco home; 7 rms.; perfect condition; gas heat; automatic hot water heater; Frigidaire; gar.; in Ladd and Central high school districts; easy terms. Call VI. 9000. The Fletcher Cowherd Co.

Rockhurst Bargain, $6,300
1709 E. 55th; owner has bought new home and must sell 6-room bungalow and garage; latest features; newly decorated; easy terms; open today. JAckson 1220.

HOME—$2,950.
3709 Euclid; 5 rooms, modern; with 3-r. apt. attached will rent help make payments; easy terms; real bargain. McGonigle-Stinson-Stanley Co., 510 Keith and Perry bldg., VI. 3536.

OWNER Transferred—$850 buys $2,000 equity South Side bungalow; brick-frame; nearly new; long living room; fireplace; breakfast room; tile bath; garage; shrubbery; fine location. LOgan 4121. JAckson 0178.

Cash Makes Profit
$5,250 BRICK BUNGALOW—$3,750.
Modern 5-rm. effy.; basement garage; fine shape; $2,750 first; open today. 5406 Jackson.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN, $40 DOWN.
2214 E. 58th—Corner lot; frame and sgl., mod., 5-rm. eff.; garage; all A1 condition; $40 pay principal and int.; act quick. M. D. Stevenson & Co., 18 E 11th st. VI. 2173.

NO CASH REQUIRED—$25 MONTHLY, including all interest, buys 4-room bungalow; water, gas, electric lights; $3,000; 1 block east of Swope Park carline. 3808 E. 53d. Call Reichel, HArrison 1047 or WAbash 0866.

BEST BUY IN CITY.
4407 Olive—6-room frame Queen Anne; modern; excellent condition; ½ block from Kumpf school; clear; price only $2,500. Willock Realty & Loan Co., HA. 0417.

7910 MICHIGAN—Modern 5 rooms, across from Catholic church and school; snap for $4,500; terms like rent; $35 month, including everything. Dodson Realty Co., JAckson 3236. MUrdock 4092W.

New Brick Bungalows, $5,750!
Living room, 12x22.6; fireplace, tiled bath and kitchen; garage. Mr. Young, HA. 6229. Eve. VA. 3586.

BUNGALOW—Modern, 5 rooms and bath; large front and back porch; hedge, fruit; 2 blocks to school; basement garage in back; $5,250; cash for equity; will cut to $4,700. 3104 E. 52d.

4104 BENTON, $6,900.
Wide siding 2-story; 7 rms.; good location; near school, bus, and car lines; garage; $250 cash, $65 mo., inc. all int. Call VI. 9000.

$50 DOWN—$35 MONTHLY
Including interest; 2301 E. 41st; 5-room bungalow; newly decorated; $3,750; open. HI. 5544.

4010 E. 39TH, $4,900.
Dandy bungalow; long living rm.; breakfast rm.; perfect condition; garage; near bus line; $200 cash, $45 mo., inc. all int. Call VI. 9000.

$25 DOWN, $12.50 MONTH.
Workingman's chance to acquire 4-room cottage; only $1,000; why pay rent when this gives you a start. Owner, VIctor 3850.

REAL Bargain—Home and income; near Linwood and Park; 4 bedrooms; perfect condition; garage; private drive; $5,500; $500 down, balance easy. LOgan 4121.

4731 VIRGINIA, ONLY $4,750.
Queen Anne bargain; near Troost car; 5 rms., bath; perfect condition; $200 cash, $45 mo. inc. all int. Call VI. 9000.

THREE Modern Bungalows—5 rooms each; all different; prices $3,900-$4,500; South Benton, near 68th and 71st; small down payment; terms. JAckson 0192.

AGNES, 3824—8-room brick; now open; foreclosure bargain; newly painted and decorated. VIctor 7400 days; Westport 8356 evenings.

$50 DOWN, $20 monthly, including interest, 5-room bungalow; appearance like new; composition roof; garage. HIland 2023, MAin 4766.

BOUGHT larger home; will sacrifice 3201 E. 32d; 8 rooms, oil heat; near cars; public and parochial schools; clear; lowest terms. HA. 7264.

4916 CHESTNUT—6-room bungalow; garage; sacrifice price; immediate possession. Owner, WEstport 1697.

FOR Sale Cheap—Bungalow on Flora; 4200 block; terms; take light car in first payment. JAckson 3124.

FOREST, 5309—Bungalow, 7 rooms, modern; 3 garages; 50x135; need money! $6,500. HIland 1071.

EQUITY—$1,000, modern cottage, for quick sale $500; consider good car. ELmridge 2031J.

FORECLOSURE Bargain! Near 39th-Benton; $2,950; 6 rooms. WEstport 8356, evenings.

Residences for Sale—Cont'd

South of 31st and East of Troost.

FEATURING FRIGIDAIRE—LARGE ROOMS
New 5-Room English Bungalow
$7,500 VALUE FOR $5,550. LOW TERMS.
4311-15-17-19-27 INDIANA. Close in location; 1 block to direct car, bus and shops; vestibule entrance; California plaster walls; furnished brk. room; inlaid linoleum; tile drains in kitchen; imported decorations and fixtures to match; worlds of cupboard and closet space; tile bath; large lot; garage; private drive; 3 sold before completion; open and lighted till 8:30. VA. 2361.

Attention,
Speculators and Bargain Hunters.
I have 6 modern homes in southeast district near schools and transportation subject to 1st loans only; will sell one or all at a big discount for cash; will show only by appointment.
Edgar L. Fleming,
515 National Fidelity Life Bldg.
HArrison 7007. Evenings, HIland 6444.

GARFIELD Ave., 4913—Lot 50x138; small house; garage; plenty of fruit; close to Frances Willard ward school and Paseo high school. Price, $3,100; terms. VIctor 1760.

South of 31st and West of Troost.

Greatest Bargain
OFFERED.
BEAUTIFUL ARMOUR HILLS BUNGALOW.
Stucco, brick trim; large 4-exposure bedroom and half bath on second floor; 3 bedrooms in all; roomy breakfast room, light tile kitchen, real fireplace, cedar closet and other built-in features; oil burner, thermostat control, spacious yard with evergreen and shrubs, separate garage; close to grade and high schools, playground, bus and street cars. This house was built 3 years ago for a real home. Priced at a sacrifice, s owner must sell. HIland 3727.

COUNTRY CLUB HOME
1012 WEST 72D ST.
For sale or rent; this home has all the elegance and convenience of a mansion.
1½ tiled baths; also shower bath; all tiled kitchen.
Frigidaire, electric dish washer, automatic gas heat; large rooms.
THINK OF IT! NO FIRES TO MAKE; NO ICE TO BUY; NO DISHES TO WASH.
Large lot, garage, trees and shrubbery; near schools; in highly restricted Ward Park Addition.
A REAL SNAP FOR SOMEONE!
Take Country Club car to 72d St., then west to 1012 W. 72d St.
OPEN TODAY—LIGHTED EVENINGS.

4316 McGEE STREET,
(Hyde Park Avenue.)
Suitable for a fraternity house; on monthly terms less than rent; 4 large bedrooms on second floor; 2 large bedrooms equally good on third; large living and dining rooms; 75-foot lot with trees; just north of Art Institute; near Rockhill car and Warwick bus; open today. Call W. C. Harrington, VAlentine 2348 for further information.

ENGLISH BUNGALOWS, $7,350
WELLS BROS., 70TH TERRACE OAK.
Brick stucco, 7 rooms; 1½ bath, tiled; vestibule entrances; side porches; beautifully finished; ideal kitchens; steel girder construction; 1 block to J. C. Nichols school. Mr. Young, HA. 6229; eve. VA. 3586.

BEAUTIFUL NEW ENGLISH BUNGALOW, Country Club district; brick and frame; 5 rms. and dble. slp. pch.; wonderful brk. rm.; model kitchen; tiled vestibule; 1½ baths; see this well planned super-constructed home; only $8,500; terms; might accept your used house. WA. 6728.

COUNTRY Club Home, $8,709! Real bargain; near 53d-Brookside blvd.; owner leaving city; large living room; real fireplace; sunroom; breakfast room; 3 bedrooms; sleeping porch; perfect condition; 50-ft. lot; shrubbery; garage; private drive; easy terms. LOgan 4121.

BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY
7 ROOMS; 100-FT. LOT
Price $9,500; easy terms; 7444 Summit. Hot water heat; double garage; owner transferred east. Now vacant. Bargain! JA. 3598.

6407 GRAND (MORNINGSIDE).
Colonial 2-story home; 2 complete baths 2d fl.; 3 bedrooms; maid's room; automatic oil heat; center hall; 2-car garage; now $10,000 buys; pay $850 cash. HIland 6000.

FOR CONSERVATIVE BUYER
4 bedrms., maid's room, 2½ baths, hot water heat, large Kelvinator, beautiful lawn for $18,500. Call JA. 0551.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE IN MISSION HILLS; 10 ROOMS; DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER; PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. CALL HARRISON 3326 for APPOINTMENT WITH OWNER.

CENTER LIVING ROOM BUNGALOW!! In Westwood at 4905 State Line; unique and delightful new type at only $8,450; trade. Lighted evenings. R. W. Gunn, MAin 2803.

$4,000!
5 rms., strictly modern; owner must sell on account of sickness; good down payment required; 2 blocks Roanoke car. Barnes, LO. 1118.

5-ROOM—Modern; lot 50x140; garage; concrete driveway; garden; chicken house; $4,500 value for $3,100 with $1,000 cash payment. LOgan 1221.

6629 EDGEVALE ROAD, $8,500.
English cottage type; 3 bedrooms; maid's room; hot water heat; $500 cash. HI. 6000.

BEAUTIFUL English Homes—7527-31 Main; six large rooms; real tile bath with shower; open; might trade. HIland 1999.

CAMPBELL, 4410—8 rooms and bath with 2 rooms and bath, kitchenette attached; garage; will sell or trade. WEstport 2278.

MERCIER, 4616—Five-room modern bungalow; basement garage; oak finish; for sale or trade. WEstport 4093.

731 E. SIXTY-THIRD Terrace—6-r., new bungalow; excellent location; last one; terms. Gunn, MAin 2803.

Kansas City, Kas.

COLORED—Good location, 4-5-room houses, $1,450; $100 down, $17 monthly. FAirfax 1387.

Suburban for Sale

A Beautiful Country Place
TWENTY-FIVE ACRES IN KANSAS.
Out southwest; only 13 miles from Kansas City; just ¼ mile north of 75th street; just far enough from main road not to be annoyed by the public; good road all the way out; every kind of forest tree, including hickory, walnuts and hazel nuts; six truck loads of shrubbery planted on the place with plenty of flowers; good improvements; price $25,000; if you are looking for a real farm, a country place, it will be worth your time to go out and see these twenty-five acres. Go west on 75th street about 6½ miles to road called Bonnie Lane; turn north ¼ mile to place. See owner or your realtor.

ACRE TRACTS, $500 TO $750.
In beautiful Meadowbrook; beautiful trees, small stream, electricity, city deliveries; rich land, high and sightly; located 2 blocks south Claycomo station on Liberty trolley and paved highway; only about 20 minutes out. Your opportunity.
McGonigle-Stinson-Stanley Co.
510 Keith & Perry bldg. VI. 3536.

25 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
with 8-room modern house, city water, good barn and chicken house, family orchard; fine shade; 3 blocks electric car; might use residence part payment; come in and talk it over. Henderson, 506 Am. Bk. bldg. VI. 4210.

LARGE Tract—5 miles Kansas City; very good 4-room house; full basement, garage, furnace, water and electricity; close to interurban and paved road; 3 blocks school; will take good closed car down payment; price $3,250. NOrclay 1220.

IDEAL RABB.T AND CHICKEN RANCH.
Jackson Co., 30 acres; oiled road; stream, timber; boating, fishing; 5-r. bungalow; large mod. hen house; $6,500; want city property. Conrad, VI. 0355.

ON HIGHWAY 71.
One acre; 6-room house; barn, chicken house, gas, electricity, good water; only 12 miles south city limits; price $3,800. Phone HIckman 222.

5 ACRES—Near Blue Ridge; improved; 5-room house; Holland furnace and electricity; 300 fruit trees; 350 grapes; bargain if sold by October 15th. Call INdependence 21K12.

BEAUTIFUL HALF-ACRE (150x125), $750
$10 DOWN—$10 MONTHLY.
City conveniences; rock road; Southwest; closer in than 67th st. Phone MAin 3636.

10 ACRES GOOD LAND—10.
On good oil road, only 15 miles south on highway 71; bargain, $200 per acre. Phone HIckman 222.

40 ACRES—Just off Holmes at 103d. Orchard, shade trees, lake site, house and barn; must be sold. Dudley Investment Co., VIctor 8427.

6-ROOM house, 3 acres, $4,500; going to California, must sell; no trade. J. H. Greene, Raytown, Mo.

WONDERFUL bargains in suburban homes; monthly payments like rent. VIctor 6421.

Suburban for Sale—Cont'd

30 ACRES, 30.
Good land, old farm building; 4-room house; barn; Grand River on one corner; some forest trees; on good oil road; 15 miles south; on highway 71; a bargain if sold soon; $6,500. Phone HIckman 222.

Vacant for Sale

CRESTWOOD.
Homesite with 100-foot frontage. Covered with beautiful forest trees. In the vicinity of some of Kansas City's finest homes. Near grade school and Rockhurst college. Call JAckson 0517 for particulars.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.
50 ft. improved at 14th and Hardesty; assessed at $800; owner will sell for this price. Mr. Foley, MA. 0433.

WEST THIRTY-NINTH Street—40 ft., duplex or apartment, $100 ft.; some trade. Barnes, LOgan 1118.

Farms and Land

Missouri.

6 ACRES, 7-room house in good repair; furnace, barn, chicken house, fine water; good property for chicken ranch, No. 7 highway; price, $6,000; terms to suit. Wherritt & Nichols, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

120-ACRE stock farm; 75 a. hog tight; lots of fruit; $2,500. INdependence 4583.

Resort Property

FOR SALE—Lake Tapawingo Front—Lot B-36; have deed and abstract; reasonable terms. HIland 0313, or HArrison 5710.

To Exchange—Real Estate

ACRES, 80—Dallas County, Mo.; clear; near 54 highway; lays level; partly improved; fine water; ½ mile of new high school and churches. HArrison 6624.

APARTMENT 12—Country Club Plaza; income $10,200 yearly; all rented; perfectly financed at 5½%; will take some trade. Mr. Buell, 306 Dwight bldg. HA. 5434, WA. 2805.

APT., 6—Good south location; solid brick; 5 rms. each; 1 loan; leased; good tenants; only $15,000; real bargain; pays 17%; might trade for small house. WA. 6728.

BUNGALOW—6 rms.; gar.; like new; Rockhill district; want smaller house; clear or 1 loan. Berry, VI. 0355; HI. 6009.

BUSINESS Income—Wonderful piece of business property 132x144 ft.; 3 blocks from the new union bus station; fully improved and bringing a good rental; owner an old physician who wants to retire and would like to trade it in on an improved farm. What have you? Max M. Block, 405 Commerce bldg., VIctor 3625.

COTTAGES—And clear vacant; want small farms or Ozark land. Denison, 505 Sharp bldg. MAin 3094.

Home and Income
Duplex on Southside blvd.; income $1,560 per year; want small residence. Mr. Buell, 306 Dwight bldg. HA. 5434, WA. 2805.

SUBURBAN—3 acres, part fruit; small house and chicken houses; near end of Quindaro line; first payment trade, balance less than rent; can divide. CHestnut 0611.

SUBURBAN—New 5-room bungalow; basement garage; near car line, oiled street; one loan; trade equity for clear vacant. Bowman, 314 Bonfils bldg., MA. 6666.

FOR Sale or Trade—50 acres of timber for modern home in Kansas City, Kas.; partly cleared; no improvement; ½ mile west of Loring Station on U. P. Write to Susie Gehard, 3022 N. 33d, Kansas City, Kansas.

TO EXCHANGE.
Will exchange 10-room residence and add some cash, for well financed 24 or 30-apartment; well located. Call VIctor 1898.

I SPECIALIZE in the exchange of properties (income and residence) in K. C., Mo., for Long Beach, California, or vicinity. S. R. Frink, 414 Hall bldg., city.

INDIANA, 7312—4-room bungalow, modern, large lot, basement garage; trade for furniture stock or what have you? MAin 1216, WAbash 0321.

MODERN improved property and established business for farm within 150 miles Kansas City. Address C 115 Star.

CLEAR Lot—Price $500; want diamond, fur coat, furniture, radio or what have you? LInwood 1098.

FOR Sale or Trade—7 rooms, good shape; good location; take Chevrolet sedan. LInwood 0509.

WANT Western Kansas land; have clear 240-acre Missouri farm. Stevens Realty, 436 Lee bldg.

WANT house under $3,500, as part payment on new 6-room bungalow. VAlentine 6957.

"WHAT'S on your mind?" Jones & Sons, Pleasant Hill, Mo., will buy, sell, exchange.

CLEAR farms for acres, improved or not, close to Kansas City. WEstport 9863.

WANT Duplex—Have 320 acres wheat land as first payment. CLifton 4046.

HAVE clear vacant for equity in house. VIctor 1760.

Wanted—Real Estate

WANT at Once—N. E. home for 4¾ A. with 4-rm. house, hen house, barn; also cow and chickens; price $4,000; all clear; located west side Excelsior Springs. Welborn, 1012 Baltimore. HA. 2494.

$300 CASH and $1,250 equity in South Side business lot to trade for medium priced bungalow. JAckson 3057.

FARMS wanted in exchange for nice homes near churches and schools. Moore, 3144 Troost. LOgan 6125.

WANTED—Missouri, Kansas property being advertised for sale under mortgage. Box 513, Kansas City.

HAVE $8,000 cash to buy County Club home; must be a real bargain. Address C 15 Star.

WANT 80 to 160 Acres—Within 35 miles Kansas City. F. L. Dale, 1115 East 47th.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION UPON A PROPOSITION TO ISSUE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KANSAS CITY, JACKSON COUNTY, MISSOURI.

Notice is hereby given that an election City in the County of Jackson, State of Missouri, on Saturday, the 19th day of October, A. D. 1929, at which there will be submitted to the qualified voters of said District a proposition authorizing the Board of Directors of said School District to borrow on behalf of the School District the sum of $5,000,000 for the purpose of purchasing sites for school houses and additional ground attached to sites for school houses already owned, and erecting school houses and building additions to, remodeling and reconstructing buildings existing at the time of making the loan and furnishing same within said School District and for the payment thereof to issue bonds of the School District, said bonds to be 5,000 in number, each of the denomination of One Thousand ($1,000) Dollars, to be payable to bearer twenty (20) years from date, or to be payable to bearer and due serially within from one (1) to twenty (20) years from date, as the Board of Directors may determine, with interest from date at the rate of not exceeding five per centum (5 per cent) per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of January and July in each year, coupons for the interest to be attached to the bonds, both principal and interest to be payable in the City and State of New York in gold coin of the United States of America of the present standard of weight and fineness and authorizing the levy and collection of an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on all of said bonds as it falls due, and also to constitute a sinking fund for the payment of the principal of all of said bonds within twenty (20) years from their date.

Qualified voters of the District shall vote at the following locations, which have been designated by the Board of Directors as the places at which voters residing in the various election precincts shall vote:

FIRST WARD.

Those residing in precinct numbered 1 at 1305 Union Avenue.
Those in precincts 2, 5 and 6 at Fire Station, northeast corner 5th and Main Streets.
Those in precincts 3 and 4 at the Garrison School House (Negro), southwest corner 4th Street and Forest Avenue.
Those in precincts 7 and 8 at Justice Frank Benanti's Court room, Court house, 5th and Oak Streets.
Those in precincts 9 and 10 at Karnes School house, 550 Charlotte Street.
Those in precincts 11 and 16 at Fire Station, 610 Virginia Avenue.
Those in precincts 12 and 21 at 414 West 9th Street.
Those in precincts 13, 14 and 15 at 611 Main Street.
Those in precincts 17 and 18 at Inez Hotel, Northeast corner 9th Street and Troost Avenue.
Those in precincts 19 and 20 at 706 West 12th Street.
Those in precincts 22 and 23 at 510 West 13th Street.
Those in precincts 24 and 25 at Lathrop Trade School house, 1214 Central Street.
Those in precincts 26 and 29 at 128 West 13th Street.
Those in precincts 27 and 28 at 1405 Pennsylvania Avenue. (Water Department.)

SECOND WARD.

Those residing in precincts numbered 1 and 11 at 405 East 12th Street.
Those in precincts 2 and 3 at 825 East 9th Street.

Legal Notices—Continued

Those in precincts 4 and 7 at 935 Lydia Avenue.
Those in precincts 5 and 10 at the Humboldt School house, 714 East 11th Street.
Those in precincts 6 and 13 at Fire Station, northeast corner 11th Street and Troost Avenue.
Those in precincts 8 and 9 at 1905 East 10th Street.
Those in precincts 12 and 21 at 919 East 12th Street.
Those in precinct 14 at W. W. Yates School house (Negro) 1228 Lydia Avenue.
Those in precincts 15 and 16 at 1605 East 12th Street.
Those in precincts 17 and 18 at 1412 Locust Street (rear room).
Those in precincts 19 and 20 at Hamilton School house, 1514 Campbell Street.
Those in precincts 22 and 23 at Manual Training High School, 1215 East 15th Street.
Those in precincts 24 and 25 at 1418 East 15th Street.
Those in precincts 26 and 27 at 1804 East 15th Street.

THIRD WARD.

Those residing in precincts numbered 1 and 6 at 1851 West Pennway.
Those in precincts 2 and 3 at 1604 Broadway.
Those in precincts 4 and 8 at West Junior High School, Northwest corner 20th and Summit Streets.
Those in precincts 5 and 7 at Adams School house, 2343 Mercier Street.
Those in precincts 9 and 10 at Webster School house, 1644 Wyandotte Street.
Those in precincts 11 and 12 at Fire Station, southwest corner 16th and Locust Streets.
Those in precincts 13 and 16 at Sumner School house (Negro) 2121 Charlotte Street.
Those in precincts 14 and 15 at Lowell School house, 2709 Madison Avenue.
Those in precincts 17 and 25 at 2501 Charlotte Street. (In rear.)
Those in precincts 18 and 20 at 1017 West 29th Street.
Those in precincts 19 and 21 at Madison School house, 124 West 29th Street.
Those in precincts 22 and 24 at Longfellow School house, 2830 Holmes Street.
Those in precinct 23 at 408 East 31st Street.

FOURTH WARD.

Those residing in precincts numbered 1 and 3 at 1110 East 18th Street.
Those in precincts 2 and 4 at Lincoln High School (Negro) 1635 Tracy Avenue.
Those in precincts 5 and 6 at Foster Opportunity School house (Negro) 1710 Garfield Avenue.
Those in precincts 7 and 10 at Attucks School house (Negro) 1818 East 19th Street.
Those in precincts 8 and 9 at 2109 Troost Avenue.
Those in precincts 11 and 12 at 1115 East 24th Street.
Those in precincts 13 and 14 at Wendell Phillips School house (Negro) 2433 Vine Street.
Those in precincts 15 and 17 at 2612 Troost Avenue.
Those in precincts 16 and 18 at Springfield Opportunity School house, 2801 Troost Avenue.
Those in precinct 19 at 2601 Paseo.
Those in precincts 20 and 21 at 2602 Brooklyn Avenue.
Those in precincts 22 and 23 at Justice Ray G. Cowan's Court room 3011 Troost Avenue.
Those in precincts 24 and 25 at Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, 2917 Tracy Avenue.
Those in precincts 26 and 27 at 1608 East 29th Street.

FIFTH WARD.

Those residing in precincts numbered 1 and 17 at 1616 West 39th Street.
Those in precincts 2 and 3 at 3241 Karnes Boulevard. (Garage in rear.)
Those in precinct 4 at 24 West Linwood Boulevard.
Those in precinct 5 at 127 East 31st Street.
Those in precincts 6 and 7 at Norman School house, 3514 Jefferson Street.
Those in precincts 8 and 14 at 3554 Broadway.
Those in precincts 9 and 10 at 109 West Linwood Boulevard.
Those in precincts 11, 12 and 13 at 3249 Main Street.
Those in precincts 15, 16 and 23 at 3620 Main Street.
Those in precincts 18 and 19 at Van Horn School house, 3715 Wyoming Street.
Those in precincts 20 and 21 at 3806 Broadway.
Those in precincts 22 and 25 at 3709 Broadway.
Those in precincts 24 and 26 at George B. Longan School house, 3833 Warwick Boulevard.

SIXTH WARD

Those residing in precincts numbered 1 and 2 at 618-20 East Linwood Boulevard.
Those in precincts 3 and 4 at 3230 Troost Avenue.
Those in precincts 5 and 6 at Hyde Park School house, 3408 Kenwood Avenue.
Those in precinct 7 at 3530 Campbell Street. (Garage in rear.)
Those in precincts 8 and 9 at 3428 Troost Avenue.
Those in precincts 10 and 11 at 3838 Troost Avenue.
Those in precincts 12 and 13 at 4025 Oak Street. (Garage in rear.)
Those in precincts 14 and 15 at 3904 Troost Avenue.
Those in precincts 16 and 17 at 1017 East 42d Street.
Those in precincts 18 and 19 at 4205 Oak Street.
Those in precinct 20 at 4604 Troost Avenue.
Those in precincts 21 and 23 at William Rockhill Nelson School house, 5228 Charlotte Street.
Those in precincts 22 and 24 at 5440 Rockhill Road. (Garage in basement.)

SEVENTH WARD.

Those residing in precincts numbered 1 and 9 at Roanoke M. E. Church, southeast corner 41st and Bell streets.
Those in precincts 2 and 3 at 809 West 39th Street.
Those in precincts 4 and 5 at 3949 Main Street.
Those in precincts 6 and 12 at Rollins School house, 4043 Main Street.
Those in precincts 7 and 8 at Westport High School, 315 East 39th Street.
Those in precinct 10 at 906 Westport Avenue.
Those in precinct 11 at Allen School House, 706 West 42nd Street.
Those in precincts 13 and 14 at Epworth Methodist Church, southeast corner 45th and Genessee Streets.
Those in precincts 15 and 16 at Swinney School house, 1106 West 47th Street.
Those in precincts 17 and 18 at 4411 Pennsylvania Avenue.
Those in precincts 19 and 20 at 318 West 47th Street.
Those in precinct 21 at 4307 Warwick Boulevard (garage in rear).
Those in precincts 22 and 23 at 4528 Main Street.
Those in precincts 24 and 25 at 1419 West 47th Street.
Those in precincts 26 and 27 at E. C. White School house, 11 Brookside Boulevard.

EIGHTH WARD.

Those residing in precinct numbered 1 at 1310 West 50th Street. (Garage in basement.)
Those in precincts 2 and 3 at 5006 Main Street.
Those in precincts 4 and 5 at 39 East 52nd Street. (Garage in rear.)
Those in precincts 6 and 7 at Wm. Cullen Bryant School house, 319 Westover Road.
Those in precincts 8 and 9 at 601 West 57th Terrace. (Garage in rear.)
Those in precincts 10 and 11 at 5832 Brookside Boulevard. (Garage in basement.)
Those in precincts 12 and 13 at Rockhill Baptist Church, Southwest corner 59th and Harrison Streets.
Those in precincts 14 and 15 at 601 West 61st Street. (Garage in rear.)
Those in precincts 16 and 17 at Border Star School house, 6301 Wornall Road.
Those in precincts 18 and 19 at 6011 Oak Street. (Garage in basement rear.)
Those in precincts 20 and 21 at 6215 Oak Street.
Those in precincts 22 and 24 at Southwest High School, 6512 Wornall Road.
Those in precincts 23 and 25 at 224 West 65th Street. (Garage in basement.)
Those in precincts 26 and 28 at J. C. Nichols School house, southeast corner 69th and Oak Streets.
Those in precincts 27 and 33 at 7132 Main Street.
Those in precincts 29 and 30 at 7145 Summit Street (Garage in rear.)
Those in precincts 31 and 32 at Hale H. Cook School house, 7302 Pennsylvania Avenue.

NINTH WARD.

Those residing in precincts numbered 1, 2 and 3 at Martin School house, 416 Garland Avenue.
Those in precincts 4 and 16 at Thomas A. Edison School house, 1449 Independence Avenue.
Those in precincts 5 and 7 at Jane Hayes Gates Institute, 1920 Independence Boulevard.
Those in precincts 6 and 13 at 102 South Askew Avenue.
Those in precincts 8 and 9 at Garfield School house, 421 Wabash Avenue.
Those in precincts 10 and 11 at 2610 Independence Boulevard.
Those in precincts 12 and 14 at Scarritt School house, 310 Askew Avenue.
Those in precincts 15 and 23 at 3424 Independence Avenue.
Those in precincts 17 and 18 at Woodland School house, 1820 East 8th Street.
Those in precincts 19 and 20 at Fire Station, 2504 East 6th Street.
Those in precincts 21 and 22 at 3009 Independence Boulevard.
Those in precincts 24 and 25 at Justice Joseph J. Dougherty's Court room, 2201 East 12th Street.
Those in precincts 26 and 27 at 1143 Prospect Avenue. (In rear.)
Those in precincts 28 and 29 at Jefferson School house, 1310 Wabash Avenue.

TENTH WARD

Those residing in precincts numbered 2 and 11 at 4018 St. John Avenue.
Those in precincts 3 and 12 at Fire Station, northwest corner St. John and Elmwood Avenues.
Those in precincts 4 and 13 at Gladstone School house, 335 North Elmwood Avenue.
Those in precincts 5 and 6 at 5000-2 St. John Avenue.
Those in precincts 7 and 8 at 5512 Norledge Place.
Those in precincts 9 and 10 at James School house 5810 Scarritt Avenue.
Those in precincts 14 and 15 at 109 South Hardesty Avenue.
Those in precincts 16 and 22 at White Avenue Methodist Church, northeast corner Anderson and White Avenues.
Those in precincts 17 and 23 at Lykins School house, 4114 East 7th Street.
Those in precincts 18 and 24 at 4521 Independence Avenue.
Those in precincts 19 and 25 at Northeast High School, 415 South Van Brunt Boulevard.
Those in precincts 20 and 26 at Thacher School house, 5008 Independence Avenue.
Those in precinct 21 at 5408 Independence Avenue.
Those in precincts 27 and 28 at Clay School house, 716 Ewing Avenue.
Those in precincts 29 and 30 at Benj. Harrison School house, 414 Wallace Avenue.

ELEVENTH WARD

Those residing in precincts numbered 1 and 2 at 2505 East 15th Street.
Those in precincts 3 and 7 at 2202 East 18th Street.
Those in precincts 4 and 5 at 2709 East 18th Street.
Those in precincts 6 and 10 at Yeager School house, 3320 East 19th Street.
Those in precincts 8 and 13 at 2816 East 23rd Street.
Those in precincts 9 and 14 at 2002 Indiana Avenue.
Those in precincts 11 and 12 at Irving School house, 2404 Prospect Avenue.
Those in precincts 15 and 16 at Fire Station, 2534 Prospect Avenue.
Those in precincts 17 and 18 at 2920 East 27th Street.
Those in precincts 19 and 24 at 3210 Victor Street. (Garage in rear.)
Those in precincts 20 and 21 at 2209 East 28th Street.
Those in precincts 22 and 23 at 2600 East 28th Street. (Garage in rear.)
Those in precinct 25 at 2211 East 30th Street.
Those in precincts 26 and 27 at Benton School house, 3004 Benton Boulevard.

TWELFTH WARD

Those residing in precincts numbered 1 and 9 at 3102 East 12th Street.
Those in precincts 2 and 10 at Whittier School house, 1101 Indiana Avenue.
Those in precincts 3 and 4 at 3518 East 12th Street.
Those in precincts 5 and 11 at 4207 East 12th Street.
Those in precincts 6 and 12 at 5226 East 15th Street. (In rear.)
Those in precincts 7 and 13 at Belmont Avenue Christian Church, 1206 Belmont Avenue.
Those in precincts 8 and 14 at Jackson Opportunity School house, 6803 East 12th Street.
Those in precincts 15 and 22 at 1840 Jackson Avenue.
Those in precincts 16 and 23 at 4319 East 15th Street.
Those in precincts 17 and 28 at Kensington School house, 5000 East 17th Street.
Those in precincts 18 and 19 at McCoy School house, 1524 White Avenue.
Those in precincts 20 and 21 at Manchester School house, 6839 East 15th Street.
Those in precincts 24 and 25 at Ashland School house, 4610 East 24th Street.
Those in precincts 26 and 27 at 4804 East 24th Street.

THIRTEENTH WARD.

Those residing in precinct numbered 1 at 1331 East 31st Street.
Those in precinct 2 at 1114 East 33d Street.
Those in precinct 3 at Linwood School house, 1716 Linwood Boulevard.
Those in precincts 4 and 5 at First Baptist Church, 2310 Linwood Boulevard.
Those in precincts 6 and 7 at 3311 Troost Avenue.
Those in precincts 8 and 9 at 2302½ Woodland Avenue.
Those in precincts 10 and 11 at 3345 Brooklyn Avenue.
Those in precincts 12 and 14 at 3510 Forest Avenue.
Those in precincts 13 and 18 at Faxon School house, 3710 Paseo.
Those in precincts 15 and 19 at Fire Station, 3700 Woodland Avenue.
Those in precinct 16 at 3505 Woodland Avenue.
Those in precinct 17 at 3633 Brooklyn Avenue.
Those in precinct 20 at 1603 East 39th Street.
Those in precincts 21 and 22 at Horace Mann School house, 2008 East 39th Street.
Those in precincts 23 and 24 at 2503 East 39th Street.

FOURTEENTH WARD.

Those residing in precincts numbered 1 and 8 at Greenwood School house, 3711 East 27th Street.
Those in precincts 2 and 9 at 4119 East 27th Street.
Those in precincts 3 and 4 at Kensington Avenue Baptist Church, southwest corner 24th Street and Kensington Avenue.
Those in precincts 5 and 6 at 4801½ East 24th Street.
Those in precincts 7, 13 and 17 at Askew School house, 2630 Topping Avenue.
Those in precincts 10 and 11 at 2646 Cypress Avenue.
Those in precincts 12 and 16 at 5108 East 27th Street. (Rear room.)
Those in precincts 14 and 15 at 2847 Indiana Avenue.
Those in precincts 18 and 22 at 3409 Prospect Avenue.
Those in precincts 19 and 21 at Central High School, 3221 Indiana Avenue.
Those in precincts 20 and 23 at 3211 Agnes Avenue. (Garage in rear.)
Those in precincts 24 and 25 at 3305 Indiana Avenue.
Those in precincts 26 and 27 at Milton Moore School house, 4510 Linwood Boulevard.
Those in precincts 28 and 29 at Dunbar School house (negro), 5515 East 36th Street.
Those in precinct 30 at Leeds School house, southeast corner 35th Street and Gould Avenue.

FIFTEENTH WARD.

Those residing in precinct numbered 1 at 1104 East 43d Street.
Those in precincts 2 and 7 at 4139 Paseo.
Those in precinct 3 at 4149 Woodland Avenue.
Those in precinct 4 at 4230 Brooklyn Avenue. (Garage in basement)
Those in precinct 5 at 2515 East 43rd Street.
Those in precincts 6 and 9 at Bancroft School house, 4300 Tracy Avenue.
Those in precinct 8 at 4302½ Woodland Avenue.
Those in precincts 10 and 13 at 4609 Troost Avenue.
Those in precinct 11 at Henry C. Kumpf School house, 4423 Olive Street.
Those in precinct 12 at Paseo High school, Houston and Flora Avenues.
Those in precincts 14 and 15 at Frances Willard School house, 5015 Garfield Avenue.
Those in precincts 16 and 21 at 5517 Troost Avenue.
Those in precincts 17 and 18 at Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 5201 Paseo.
Those in precincts 19 and 20 at 5100 Prospect Avenue.
Those in precincts 22 and 23 at 5512 Paseo. (Garage in rear)
Those in precincts 24 and 25 at 5546 Garfield Avenue. (Garage in basement)
Those in precincts 26 and 27 at 1107 East 57th Street.
Those in precincts 28 and 30 at John J. Pershing School house, 5915 Park Avenue.
Those in precincts 29 and 31 at Troost School house, 5915 Forest Avenue.
Those in precincts 32 and 33 at 6724 Paseo. (Garage in basement)
Those in precincts 34 and 36 at Marlborough School house, 1300 East 75th Street.
Those in precinct 35 at Blenheim School house, 2411 East 70th Terrace.

SIXTEENTH WARD.

Those residing in precincts numbered 1 and 2 at Sanford B. Ladd School house, 3640 Benton Boulevard.
Those in precincts 3 and 4 at Southeast Presbyterian Church, southeast corner 36th Street and Indiana Avenue.
Those in precincts 5 and 6 at 3800 Chestnut Avenue. (Garage in basement.)
Those in precincts 7 and 12 at 3900 Indiana Avenue. (Garage in basement.)
Those in precincts 8 and 9 at 3939 Prospect Avenue.
Those in precincts 10 and 11 at 4147 Montgall Avenue. (Garage in rear.)
Those in precincts 13 and 14 at Seven Oaks School house, 3711 Jackson Avenue.
Those in precincts 15 and 16 at Oak Park Christian Church, southeast corner 43rd Street and Montgall Avenue.
Those in precinct 17 at Edwin C. Meservey School house, 4400 Spruce Avenue.
Those in precincts 18 and 19 at 4945 Prospect Avenue.
Those in precinct 20 at Joseph S. Chick School house, 5000 Elmwood Avenue.
Those in precinct 21 at Graceland School house, 2803 East 51st Street.
Those in precinct 22 at Wheatley School house (negro), 2820 East 54th Street.
Those in precinct 23 at Swope School house, 5445 Cleveland Avenue.
Those in precincts 24 and 25 at 5715 Prospect Avenue.
Those in precincts 26 and 29 at Mark Twain School house, 3850 East 60th Street.
Those in precincts 27 and 28 at 5941 Prospect Avenue.
Those in precincts 30 and 31 at 6945 Prospect Avenue. (Community Hall)
Those in precincts 32 and 33 at 7117 Prospect Avenue.
Those in precincts 34 and 35 at Wm. A. Knotts School house, 3510 East 70th Street.

BLUE TOWNSHIP.

Voters qualified to vote at said election who reside in that part of said District not included within the limits of Kansas City, Missouri, and who reside within the limits of Blue Township, shall vote at the following voting places within said Blue Township:

Those residing in that part of precinct 19 lying west of Pine Street (Eastern District limits) and north of 20th Street (southern District limits), and those in that part of precinct 20 lying north of 20th Street, at 10922 Winner Road.

Those in that part of precinct 21 and part of precinct 22 lying north of 20th Street at Bristol School house, southwest corner 15th Street and Northern Boulevard.

Those in that part of precinct 23 lying north of 20th Street, and all those in precinct 24 at 1610 Arlington Avenue. (Garage in basement.)

Those in that part of precinct 25 lying north of 20th Street, Brookside Avenue to Laurel Avenue, and those north of 18th Street, Laurel Avenue to City limits of Kansas City, at 1615 Blue Ridge Boulevard. (Fogle's Filling Station in rear.)

Those in precinct 26 at 308 Kentucky Avenue. (Walker's Barber Shop.)

Those in precinct 27 at 8900 Winner Road. (Whitsett's Grocery.)

Those in precincts 28 and 33 at Fairmount School house, 10020 Kentucky Avenue.

Those in precinct 29 at Mount Washington School house, 570 Evanston Avenue.

Those in precinct 30 at Hall's Building, 706 Glenwood Avenue. (Park Junction.)

Those in precinct 31 at 10231-3 Independence Avenue. (Wm. E. Lyons Real Estate & Mortgage Co. office.)

Those in precinct 32 at 10200 Independence Avenue. (Standard State Bank.)

Those in that part of precinct 34 south of Kentucky Avenue and west of Pine (Eastern District limits), and that part of precinct 35 west of Pine, at Carlisle School house, south side Independence Avenue, west of Fairmount Avenue.

These being the places appointed by the Board of Directors of said School District for that purpose.

The election will begin at Six o'clock (6:00) A. M. and close at Seven o'clock (7:00) P. M.

The qualified voters at the election shall vote by ballot, which shall be in the following form:

☐ For the Loan

☐ Against the Loan

Those voters who desire to vote for the loan shall place a cross (X) in the square before the words "For the Loan" and those voters desiring to vote against the loan shall place a cross (X) in the square before the words "Against the Loan."

Said proposition is submitted and this notice is given in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Directors of said School District adopted on the 19th day of September, 1929.

EDWIN C. MESERVEY, President of the Board of Directors of The School District of Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri.
J. B. Jackson, Secretary.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

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WILLIAM R. NELSON.

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During September, 1929, the net paid circulation of THE STAR was as follows:

Evening (daily average)	283,981
Morning (daily average)	282,161
Sunday (average)	303,088
Weekly Star (average)	474,707

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8.

The New Diplomacy Dramatized.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald has revealed himself to the American people and to the world. In the light of earlier history his address to the United States senate was an astounding utterance. In the light of the new diplomacy, which is asserting itself among the leading nations of the world, it was a revelation. The MacDonald visit is a dramatization of this diplomacy, and the prime minister's address to the senate is its climax.

The greatest stake in international relations, and therefore in the struggle for permanent peace, is the security of these relations, based on mutual confidence. The basis of confidence is understanding, and it is to promote a complete understanding between Great Britain and the United States that the prime minister voyaged to America to confer directly with President Hoover, to come in contact with other American leaders and to give added prestige to the naval negotiations that have been in progress between the two governments.

In these negotiations the prime minister and President Hoover have proceeded practically toward an end that has been sought variously since the World War. The yearning for a more secure, more peaceful and a happier world has dominated many minds. It has been expressed by visionaries and by statesmen. It has prompted leaders to great endeavors. Woodrow Wilson manifested it in his conception of the League of Nations, whatever the tangible worth of that institution may be, President Harding and Secretary Hughes in the call for the Washington conference. Briand, Stresemann and others in post-war adjustments. Now MacDonald and Hoover have approached the subject of naval limitations as it never was approached before, in direct negotiations, in the determination that each should have a complete understanding of the other, in confidence of success based on this new line of procedure.

The senate could not fail to be impressed by Prime Minister MacDonald's deep sincerity, his profound feeling, his sense of world kinship, his tributes to the promoters of peace, his disregard of the traditional obstacles in the way of naval agreements. How this address will impress the British people is not so well understood on this side of the Atlantic. The prime minister represents a minority party. The Conservative party, traditionally, is a big navy party, although Baldwin, its last prime minister, would have made a visit to the United States to confer on the naval problem had he been returned to power. The extremists of the Labor party will say MacDonald has not gone far enough. Thus the speaker in the United States senate was between two fires as to his home relations. He should know his ground and how sure it may be or may not be.

But of one thing we may be certain. This leader, who has risen from a lowly origin to the head of the British government, is not afraid of his ideals. He has the courage of his feelings as well as his convictions. He knows he has struck a great note, dominant in the hearts of the peoples of all countries. He has confidence in this pervading desire for peace and security, and he expects his own people as well as the people of the United States to support the great step the two nations have taken and in the conference soon to be held by them and the three other leading naval powers.

Passing of the Kansas Balkans.

Southeastern Kansas has decided to enter into the dairy business "up to its neck," according to the announcement of the leaders in the business life of that section of the state. Felicitations and congratulations!

In the days of old, and from the days of old, Southeastern Kansas has been an industrial center rather than an agricultural district. It has depended upon coal and lead and zinc in one part of the district and on the other side of the district oil and gas served to make that part of Southeastern Kansas, commonly known as the third congressional district, a rich and prosperous territory. No other section of the state has been so rich in resources.

But coal and lead and zinc, while there still remains under the surface of the third district an unlimited supply, appear to be declining in activity and depleting in big bank balances. Freight rates, labor troubles, competition from other coal and zinc fields and lead mines all have served to give the former great industry of the district a decided setback.

Southeastern Kansas has been forced to revolutionize its business life. It has been forced to turn from its old industry to find an additional source of wealth. From now on it will look to cheese factories rather than coal mines. It will seek milk condensaries rather than new coal fields. The milkman will take the place of the miner in the labor field, and the moo of the dairy cow will be heard where once the shrill steam whistle called the southeastern section of Southeast Kansas to its work. From that section now will come cream rather than coal, and butter will take the place of oil.

That district, through its labor strikes and its political contests, has won the title of "the Balkans of Kansas." From this time henceforth, and we hope forever, the name will not apply. The milk cow does not strike, and her influence always has been toward peace. Her gentle life will spread calm in the turbulent third district, and when Seth Wells and Doc Moore and Fred Brinkerhoff and Hugh Powell and Sam Fitzpatrick begin to get up at 3 o'clock in the morning to "pail" the cows and separate the cream, and are compelled to spend the evenings in the milkyard, there will be no politics in the Balkans of Kansas. When they meet in convention it will be to talk about the price of butter, and not the appointment of postmasters. Politics will pass along with the coal and the lead and the zinc, and with the strike, heretofore the favorite form of amusement in the third district.

Canada to Halt Liquor Exports.

The Canadian government, it now is indicated in a statement from Premier Mackenzie King, may respond to a widespread demand in that country and prohibit the export of liquor into dry territory, which means primarily the United States. That action may be expected, the premier intimates, early next year. The prohibition will have to come through the Canadian parliament, in view of the recent ruling from the department of justice that the government now is without authority to enforce the restriction.

Should the step be taken, it would be in complete accord with the expressed desire of authorities at Washington. Previously the Canadian officials have expressed a readiness to co-operate in furnishing this country information about liquor clearances; but there has been a reluctance to go further and deny clearances on exports obviously destined for the United States. If that now is to be done, it will be of immense assistance to law enforcement on the border, one of the most troublesome spots with which this country has had to deal. There will remain a problem in illicit traffic; but the difficulty of enforcement on this side of the border will be materially lessened. The Canadian government will have assumed a responsibility that long has been urged upon it and have removed ground for the charge that it was making itself a partner of the liquor interests. It would be a fine display of international amity and one more evidence of the fact that Canada and the United States have always been able to settle their differences without prolonged friction.

A Change Expected at Boonville.

The new superintendent of the Missouri school for boys, whom Governor Caulfield has appointed, will face a difficult task. Some of the conditions which have occasioned repeated criticism of that institution will be beyond his control. These will include adequate buildings, particularly provision for the needed separation of the more youthful from the older and hardened offenders and for relief of congestion. The remedy here must depend upon a program for rehabilitation and enlargement of the state's institutions generally.

Yet in view of the fact that this appointment came as a result of reiterated charges of unwholesome conditions at the reformatory, decisive steps looking to an improvement are to be expected. Governor Caulfield's established policy of demanding responsible management in the state's affairs should afford assurance of results. It may be assumed that competence rather than political qualifications determined selection of the new superintendent and that political considerations will be subordinated completely in the management of the institution. That can come, quite regardless of the handicaps having to do with buildings. The people of Missouri will expect to hear fewer charges of inefficiency at Boonville.

A 50-MILE TRAVEL LIMIT.

Early Stage Coaches Gave Passengers Plenty of Leisure.

Travelers who patronized the Southwestern line of United States mail coaches back in 1825 were assured of obtaining "sufficient time for rest and refreshment, without exposure to the unpleasant and deleterious effect of night air," according to an announcement in the line's folders and for the good reason that the line's contract with the government set the limit for a day's travel at fifty miles.

"The tavern accommodations are good and the charges low," the announcement added. "Fare 8 cents per mile. All baggage at the risque of the owner thereof."

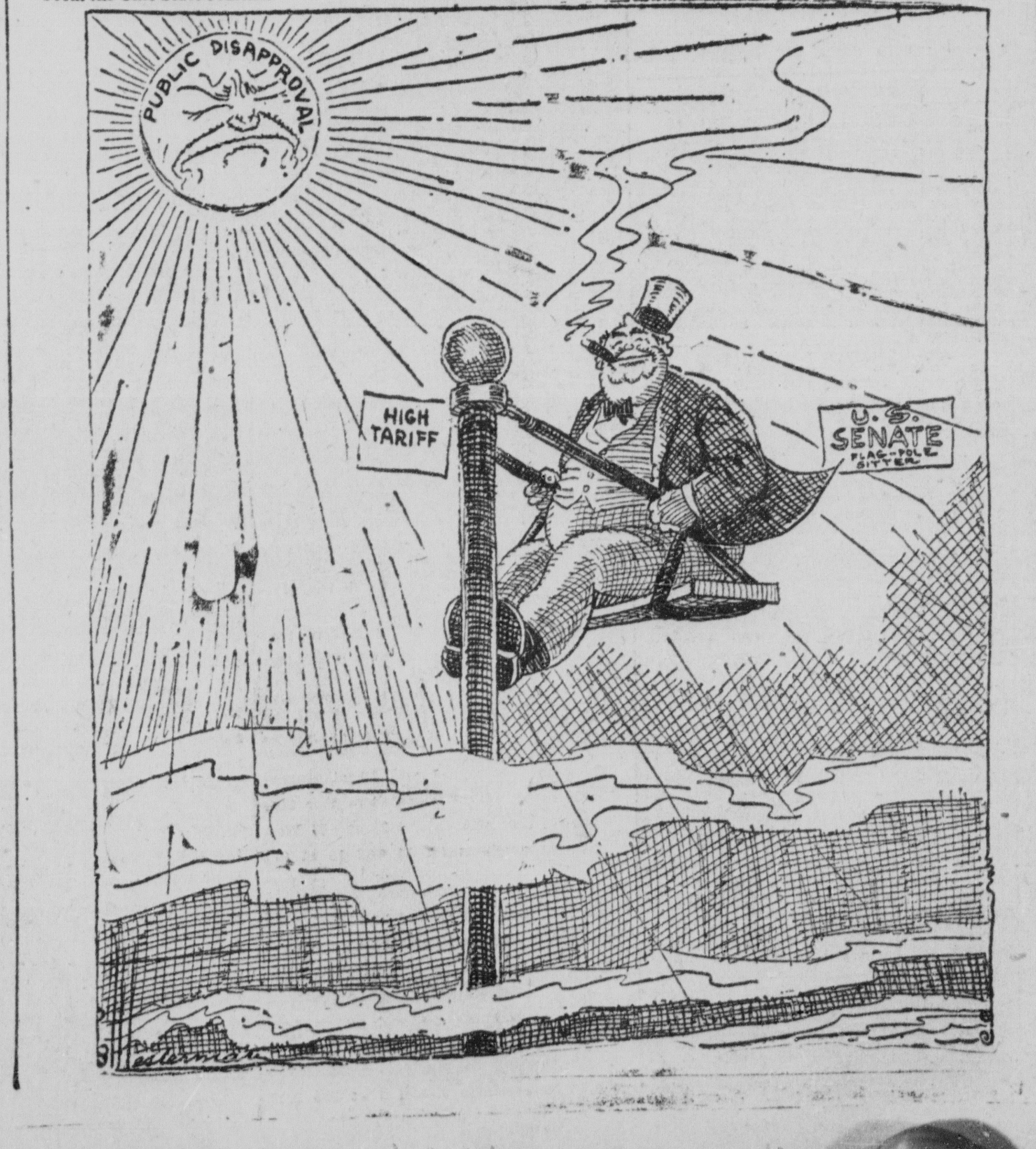
What Do They Want?

From the Springfield Republican.

The complaint from Indiana that no Democrat can get a census job is surprising. Democrats are expected to be content if they are counted.

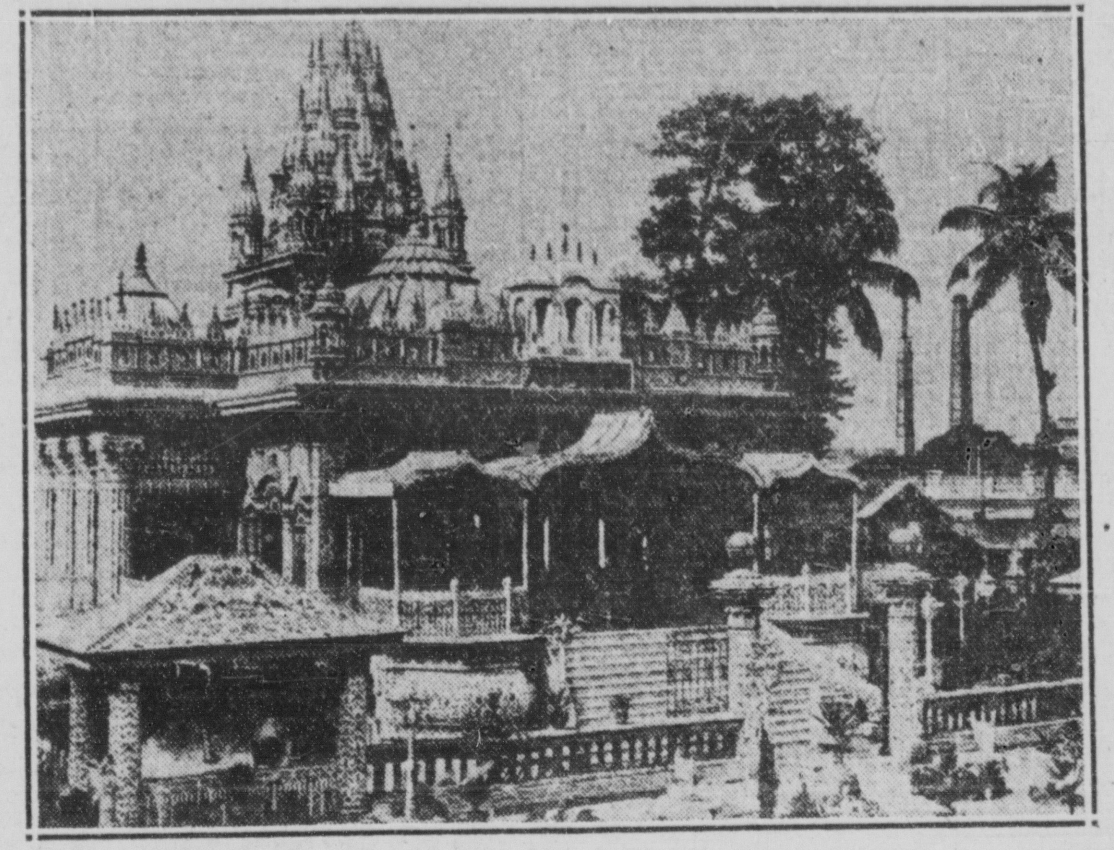
MAKING HIMSELF RIDICULOUS.

From the Ohio State Journal.



CALCUTTA A STRANGE COMBINATION OF ELABORATE LUXURY AND UTTER POVERTY

Smartly Dressed Men and Women Who Dine Late Must Pick Their Way Through Families Sleeping on the Sidewalk; Maharajas Dwell in Great Palaces, While Subjects Huddle in Grass Huts, and Sacred Cows Wander Into Marble Paved Lobbies of Banks.



THE GREAT TEMPLE AT CALCUTTA, PROBABLY THE MOST ELABORATE STRUCTURE OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.

CALCUTTA is, I suppose, the most enigmatical and contradictory of cities. It combines the European capital with the jungle village. It is the second largest city in the British empire from a standpoint of population. The Maiden is a 2-mile boulevard that cannot be surpassed even at Paris or Buenos Aires, and the majority of the city's traffic is drawn by bullocks and oxen. British officials made stoop shouldered by gold braid and medals march through Victoria Memorial hall, a sumptuous building filled with ridiculous statues, and are much admired by natives totally or partially naked. Little boys and girls of many faiths peruse text books and wear horn rimmed spectacles in the private colleges of the city, while other little boys and girls wear nothing more than a black shoe string deftly knotted around the neck. The offices of the world's great corporations are intent upon supplying India with bathtubs, typewriters, motion pictures, and vacuum cleaners, while a large part of the population bathes at the nearest water spigot and sleeps on the pavement. The smartly dressed men and women who dine late at Firpo's emerge to pick their way through men, women and dogs sleeping on the sidewalk. The city has a race course the world may well envy, and has persons suffering from smallpox and leprosy walking the streets. Some of its streets are lined with monuments while others are filled with dust storms carrying disease and discomfort. Maharajas have the paintings of Rubens and Rembrandt copied for their palaces while their subjects huddle in grass huts in the less important neighborhoods. Wireless and cables keep in touch with the Paris Bourse and the London Stock Exchange while sacred cows wander unmolested into the marble-paved lobbies of banks.

There must be many other incongruities in Calcutta. I enumerate only those I have seen with these old eyes.

I would rather be a cow in India than a congressman in America or a movie actor at a girls' boarding school. The privileges are infinitely greater. The cow is sacred, as it is one of the Hindoo trinity of mothers. Every man has three mothers, his natural mother, the nurse who assists at his birth and the cow. He would rather push either of the others off the sidewalk than the cow because a belief in reincarnation makes him not at all sure this cow is not a goddess. The English and other Europeans do not share these tender sentiments, but they are eager to avoid provoking the Hindoos. The result is the cows can probably go right up to the viceroy's receptions if they are seized with social aspirations. The Hindoos are overawed by Anglican pomp, and they move along the fashionable streets apologetically and with stealth. Not so with the cows. They know they are as good as anyone. With stately tread and tranquil unconcern they block the paths of erstwhile invincible colonels and bump into bishops whom they feel to be not quite so sacred as themselves.

If the title, "Black Hole of Calcutta," were awarded by popular vote, it would no doubt be bestowed upon the city's leading hotel rather than on that strip of reasonably clean pavement which commemorates an event in the Sepoy mutiny. The corridors of this hotel are the one place in India where the natives have not been impressed with white superiority. Servants sleep on the pavement before your door and quarrel with each other over an infinite variety of subjects that last until dawn. When you begin to sleep, they hammer on the door to find out if you would like to buy some postal cards and when you tip a bell boy (a grave error) his compatriots invade the room and wrest the tip from him before your very eyes. Oh, yes, there is a Black Hole at Calcutta.

A GAUDY TEMPLE.

I do not know what church Mr. Cecil B. DeMille belongs to but I am certain if given time to inspect all religions he would come dangerously near to being a Jain. The Jains build temples as Mr. DeMille builds pictures. They put in everything that is bright and colorful without much regard to its logic. The Jain temple at Calcutta is the most ornate building I have seen anywhere. Constructed of tiles, its gingerbready towers glisten in the sun with a richness that belies the entirely naked children running in the street. The garden is filled with statuary which ranges from indifferent to bad. The Greek Minerva is between Hindoo gods and Jain saints, a Roman hero makes an imperialistic gesture at a cement Englishman in tight trousers who is making an imperialistic gesture right back at him. A room of stone Indian guardsmen are presenting arms to a figure that looks like the late General Tom Thumb in baby clothes. I tried to find the secret of this variety of statuary.

"They're there because they are statues," explained the guides and the priests with an air that implied they were tired of foolish questions.

You must take off your shoes and don slippers if you wish to enter the temple. This constant shoe changing in the orient is embarrassing if you happen to have a hole in your stocking. I changed mine behind the statue of an elephant and was consoled by the sight of other travelers surreptitiously slipping behind the *"objets de arte"* in the temple yard.

The interior of the place is ornate. But it is unusual in that it is clean. There are several rows of gilt mosaic columns, the statues of the gods and prophets wear rich robes as do the saints in certain European cathedrals and the central deity wears a large diamond in its forehead. This stone is estimated at various amounts every time a western jeweler visits the temple, but their appraisals are usually made from a distance of about fifteen feet and are therefore conjectural. It would be really funny if the god should be wearing a piece of rare old bottle glass.

The Jains are to Calcutta what the Parsees are to Bombay, a community small in numbers but great in wealth and in power. They include most of the important native merchants and jewelers and are consequently treated with special consideration by the officials.

This is as good time as any to say a few words about Jainism. It was founded in the sixth century before Christ by Mahavira, a man whose story is similar to that of Gautama (the Buddha) and St. Francis of Assisi. Like them he was of noble birth and like them he spent his early years in luxury and indulgence. At 30 he retired from the world, and living a life of asceticism, achieved that state where he was entirely free from any human desire. He had reached Nirvana and from then on was called Jina (the Conqueror).

Now the Jina might have exercised a profound impression upon India, and it is India's tragedy that he did not. Upon returning to the world he repudiated the caste system, and he had no need of gods or theology. "Right living, right knowledge and right faith" were sufficient, he declared. He forbade his followers to hate or to love because they must rise above earthly passions if they hope to attain Nirvana. Above all they must not destroy life.

FATE OF A PROPHET.

Mahavira shared the ironic fate of so many who have revolted against the gods. He became a god himself. His followers exalted him to divinity and then decided he was the last of a chain of twenty-four Jinas, all of whom they proceeded to adore.

The gospel of Mahavira has been forgotten in the stories of his magic and his mystery. Practically everything he despised has been recreated in his name. His doctrine of not killing has produced fakirs who sit motionless lest a sudden movement of their arms may destroy the insect life with which the Indian air is teeming, and so another complicating religion has been added to this mystic land.

The Jain temple has the best drum beaters and horn blowers in the world. The wild discordant notes of their music may not call to prayer, but they quicken the pulse to some fanatical manifestation. I listened intently and decided not to tip the man who had been holding my shoes.

There are only two important sights in Calcutta. One is the Jain temple. The other is the Kalighat, the city's most important Hindoo temple. It is here we see a glimpse of old India, and it is here we see all the white man's inroads into the peninsula, all his developments, his improvements, and his projects have been largely for the improvement of his own lot. The Indian has changed little. Here within the very metropolitan confines of Calcutta, a short drive from sumptuous boulevards and pompous statues, there exists the depths of idolatrous worship, the darkest ignorance, the most abandoned filth and the most wretched of diseases.

I visited the place. There was the hideous idol of Kali with lolling tongue hanging to its waist. Over this children swarmed, many of them at the moment suffering from smallpox. My guide commanded a man to stand away from us and with admirable nonchalance told me he was a leper. The court pavement was smeared with the blood of sacrificed goats and their decapitated heads littered the place. Swarms of insects visited the ailing and the well, the sacrificed animals and the sacrificing devotees with alarming impartiality. Poor native women with scarcely enough cloth to cover them hung coins to the branches of the sacred tree that Kali might grant them children. Children to further choke a land that strangles itself with overpopulation!

I hurried from the place, torn between interest and revulsion. And at the gate I gave the priest a rupee for the "perpetuation of the temple!" J. C. M.

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KANSAS NOTES.

The Concordia Blade says a young man who had no business being out that late at night declared today that at 2 o'clock this morning a full-grown jack rabbit trotted down Washington street and "ran" the stop sign at Sixth street. No arrests were made.

The estimable Associated Press, referring to a Kansas City man that married a second time, thinking mistakenly that his first wife was dead, calls him an Enoch Arden. The Enoch Arden the Associated Press has been reading about isn't the Enoch Arden Lord Tennyson wrote about, Arch Jarrell points out. As we remember weeping over the tribulations of that Mr. Arden, it was he who was thought dead, and it was his wife who married again. The Associated Press must be thinking about a couple of other fellows.

GREAT!

"Ladees and genelmen," spoke the announcer at the MacDonald reception at New York. "We will now give the story of the great welcome to Ramsay MacDonald, the premier of the United States of America." Ain't radio great. *—Abilene Reflector.*

Al Capone is finding that it takes a long time to get out of the Philadelphia prison and is said to be growing somewhat impatient at the delay, notes the Lawrence Journal. Al should remember that he was quite a while getting in, too.

"This department's correspondent tells us that when he returns from the Southeast Kansas dairy trip into Wisconsin and Minnesota this month he will be able to explain why a Duroc-Jersey is a better milk cow than a Percheron or Cheltenham," says Arch Jarrell in the Arkansas City Traveler.

The University of Kansas makes a near approach to covering the state of Kansas completely in its service to the student body this year, says the Lawrence Journal. Students from all but one of the 105 counties are enrolled. Thirty-three states besides Kansas are represented among the home addresses of the student body.

The Emporia Gazette devotes an editorial to the pronunciation of "Granada," which name has been attached to a new movie theater in that city. And E. B. Chapman is thereby reminded of the time he drove to Auxvasse, Mo., rather than attempt to tell the railway ticket agent where he wanted to go.

Miss Ishbel MacDonald has been frank to tell reporters, although it does seem as though they should have been able to see it for themselves, that she doesn't use make-up of any kind, not even powder for her nose. "Will that, however, prevent her picture appearing in cosmetics advertisements following her visit to this country?" wonders the Ottawa Herald.

WHY DRAG IN HEAVEN?

Between now and Christmas the radio makers of America expect to sell 2 million radio sets. They have laid out an advertising and sales program looking to that end. Competition is cutting down profits but mass production is making up for losses. Half a dozen firms will sell the bulk of these 2 million radios and in the field of tube production, a relatively high demand for the products of all concerns is expected. Within the decade just ahead of us the radio in America will nose into the race with the telephone and the automobile as a common household necessity. It has passed out of the luxury class.

If the world doesn't come to an end pretty soon, Heaven will be no treat to most of us.—*Emporia Gazette.*

KANSAS ART CONCEPTS.

A sprig of parsley improves the appearance of a savory lamb chop. . . . A pencil drawing of a Colorado pine tree on the wall establishes one as a patron of the arts. . . . A radio cabinet should look like anything except a radio cabinet. . . . Telephones hidden beneath the skirts of large dolls combine the practical and beautiful. . . . A discarded hot water boiler cut vertically in half makes a lovely porch box. . . . A small shallow ash tray is prettiest even though it won't hold any ashes. . . . A lithograph of a girl in a one-piece bathing suit pasted on the rear glass improves the appearance of an automobile. . . . A steak done clear through is the greater culinary feat and also is more healthful. . . . Subdued lights are ideal for a library. . . . Flesh colored hose increase the aesthetic effect of legs. . . . Garters and suspenders of the same color are pretty swell. *—Chanute Tribune.*

Puns.

From the New York Sun.

A pun is the lowest form of humor, everybody learned at school; it is a precept that has inspired too great a disdain for the device. In the time of Tom Hood and his circle the pun ran rampant. Writing of "Odes & Addresses" Coleridge observed, "The puns are nine in ten good—many excellent." Hood records that at a convivial gathering of the circle Lamb was sure to stammer out the best pun, and much of Hood's own written work depends almost entirely upon punning, such as the verses about Ben Battle, the soldier bold who laid down his arms when a cannon ball took off his legs.

Some of these old puns sound atrocious now, yet the play upon words goes merrily on. It is conspicuous in a satiric review by J. C. Squire of Mrs. Watts-Dunton's reminiscent book on Swinburne. The writer, after describing the kind of soap used by the poet in his bath and his tastes in food, carefully notes the size of his boots. The last detail immediately suggests a pun to Mr. Squire. "Did Swinburne wear sock suspenders?" he inquires. "So much hangs upon them."

A little work with an adding machine will show that of the quips in our newspaper columns a heavy percentage consists of puns pure and simple. Whether these puns are better than the old ones or whether our taste has changed remains a moot point. But the pun, low form of humor though it may be, seems destined to endure indefinitely.

STEAMER AWED A CROWD.

Plenty of Smoke, Little Speed, as Vessel Arrived at Cape Good Hope.

When the steamer Enterprise, commanded by Capt. James Henry Johnston, English pioneer navigator, reached the Cape of Good Hope on October 13, 1825, it is recorded that "a great crowd gathered on the foreshore to admire the wondrous object that could move at will without regard to the direction of the wind and to the accompaniment, it must be said, of a mighty puffing and volume of smoke."

The Enterprise, which had left Falmouth, England, on August 16 for Calcutta took so long (113 days) to reach her destination that everyone, including her captain, was disappointed, for under favorable conditions the great sailing ships, at less expense, could make the voyage to Calcutta in ninety days.

EVENING.

Here in the quiet eve
My thankful eyes receive
The quiet light.
I see the trees stand fair
Against the faded air.
And star by star prepare
A perfect night.

And in my bosom, lo!
Content and quiet grow
Toward perfect peace.
And now when day is done
Brief day of wind and sun,
The pure stars one by one,
Their troop increase.
—*Robert Louis Stevenson.*

STARBEAMS.

Sometimes when you're skeptical about woman's stated age, you can get a fair line o the truth by getting her to talk about th songs that were popular when she was a gir

On the theory that reduced acreage is th solution of the farmers' troubles, the fruit fl ought to be a great boon to the Florida fru growers.

WELL, BASS DRUMS HAVE BEEN LOST.

GENTLEMAN looking for davenport on Park avenue and later called DRexel number, call again. —*Agony column.*

"Migosh!" exclaims Eddihix, "can they los a davenport?"

The mayor of Berlin, after visiting Mayo Walker of New York, says all mayors hav about the same kinds of problems to solv And what does one have to pay the wise crackers for their products in Berlin?

Edward Hope of the New York Herald Tr bune has evolved the only solution of th Rothstein murder case that has sounded co vincing to us thus far. He says Rothste caught himself cheating at solitaire, and d the only thing possible under the circum stances.

It is said that Mr. Coolidge has made mo than $125,000 writing for magazines since h left the presidency. Literature can be made paying profession, but think of the "starvatio period" a man has to put in at politics befor he reaches the pay streak.

It's a bit thrilling, we think, to drive bac to the old home town and come up to a sto sign and look carefully up and down the stree and find that since no traffic is in sight excep a bird dog loping lazily across an intersectio two blocks south, it is safe to drive on acros

"Driver Fined $25—Denies He Was Intox cated." Well, after a man has paid $25, w think he should have the privilege of denyin almost anything he chooses.

"Before the United States of Europe be comes entirely committed to the idea, it migh be well for them to come over here sometim when congress is in session and see Senato Heflin in action," suggests M. A. F. "The may decide to let well enough alone."

JO—Let's start all over again. Send address or phone number.—*Agony column.*

That's not the best way to start. The bes way is to say, "Let's go have something to eat

Someone has walked off with Andy Moon wife after her talking so big about never falli in love with another man unless he owned car.—*Abe Martin.*

Another thing we liked about the Tarza romance was its adherence to the ancie theory that a man pursues a woman until sh finally catches him.

THE JELLY-MAKER.

Prologue.

Well known Kansas City man assists in th making of jelly.

First Episode.

Jar of fruit juice is spilled on the floor.

Second Episode.

Mop is seized to wipe it up.

Third Episode.

Handle strikes another jar of juice—floo walls, windows, ceiling recipients thereof.

Epilogue.

Man shouldn't meddle in woman's wor anyway!

The End. —McK.

OR WRITE ABOUT "UP TO NOW."

Sir: It must be discouraging to Presiden Hoover to realize that it will be at least thr and a half years before he will be able publish magazine articles on "How It Feels Be an ex-President."—*W. A. L.*

BRING THE KIDDIES.

Sir: Enterprising manager of a suburba movie theater hung a sign in front of h place Friday announcing "Family Night." large poster adjoining proclaimed the featu attraction, which was "The Snarl of Fate." *W. N. P.*

"I am so glad," a woman said the other da discussing the new long-skirt styles, "that will be possible once more for us to we mended hose." And we guess the only answ to that is, "Yeah?"

Novelty soon wears off, even from suc priceless privileges as that of wearing mende hose. C. H. T.

We Are—
Proud to Offer
and You'll Be—
Proud to Own
—either of these
Grand Pianos
Jenkins Kind

Built up to the Jenkins Standard—not down to a competing price. Durable—sweet-toned—beautiful Grands of Guaranteed Value.

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& Nord
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Plaza Theater Bldg.
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PIANO SCARF DISPLAY
All week at our Plaza Store—Manufacturers' Display of Scarfs and Pillows. Most gorgeous creations ever shown in the West.

The Listening Post

By Grace S. Richmond

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(Continued from The Star this morning.)

SYNOPSIS.

Judith Kent, 27-year-old wife of Rawley Kent, after a siege in the hospital, is well enough to return home. Dr. Kennedy warns her she must give up her strenuous social activities for the next year. At her pretty home, her servants eagerly await Judith's return. Her kindness makes her very popular with them. She receives the first letter from her husband since he left two months ago, which is in accord with their agreement to spend a year or more apart. Thirty-five-year-old Rawley has established himself on a ranch in Montana. To get Judith into the sea air, Dr. Kennedy tries to persuade her to rent for the summer an attractive country house on the beach near where he himself owns a shack. She is not inclined to stay away from the busy life of the city.

CHAPTER VI—(*Continued*).

A HEAVY clap of thunder announced the rapid approach of an April storm. Already big drops of rain were beginning to dash against the windows toward the sea. Kennedy ran about, hurriedly closing them.

Judith sat down in the window seat, watching the skies and the sea, for the waters, under the sudden heavy wind, had become a tumult. It was a splendid scene which lay before her—dark, yet vivid with constant flashes of lightning, and sonorous with the constant rollings and reverberations of the thunder. To her the whole aspect of the place had altered. She was decidedly more drawn to it now, under the violent assault of the storm, than she had been under the springlike quiet, the April sunshine. It was no longer commonplace, that sea line, but intensely dramatic. She had watched many storms from the decks or portholes of liners; she could recall seeing none from such a point of vantage as this row of windows looking out from the cliff over the angry seas.

"Magnificent display, isn't it?" commented Lyle Kennedy, standing behind her, watching also.

"Glorious. I'm afraid it will be over all too soon."

"You never can tell, in April. I may have let you in for two or three hours' stay, while we wait to be sure of good weather for the trip back in the open car. I ought to have brought you in the closed one, I'm afraid. I'll make a fire; you mustn't be chilled. It will be cooler after this storm."

He set about it, while the tempest raged, and Judith continued to glory in it. It represented to her what she loved most in her life—action, drama, incessant change. The wild beauty of it, the power, the uncertainty as to what might come next—this stretch of sea was for the moment to her no backwater. It was a great stage, the very forefront of movement and variety.

"What's that?" Kennedy dropped his firewood and left the room in haste, and Judith, who had also heard a crash which was not that of thunder, nor like it, followed him into the wide hall which led to the roadside front of the house. The thing had happened, just outside the door, which was to make all the difference in the future conduct of her life, though she could at the time have no possible realization of that.

A small and battered car had smashed into a tree just outside the vine-covered gateway. It stood there, its whole flimsy front crushed into the trunk, black with rain. There was no sign of life about it. Along the ground lay scattered dingy bundles and bags, which evidently had been strapped upon the running board. Kenney ran out into the drenching rain, the clouds black above his head, the thunder resounding, the scene lightened at short intervals with sharp flashes. He found, pinned by a broken steering wheel, the unconscious form of a young man in shabby clothes, blood streaming from his head, obviously cut by flying glass from a shattered windshield.

There was nobody at hand to be called upon. Near-by houses were all closed. Father O'Flynn lived alone except for an elderly woman who looked after him. Kennedy had to work by himself. But physical strength and a brain accustomed to quick decisions accomplished the difficult task. He managed to push and pull the light car away from the tree, wrench the steering wheel to one side, and release the inert figure. Lifting it out, with the blood from the head dripping over his own shoulder, he bore it back to the house from whose open door Judith had now disappeared. But her wits also had been working.

"This way," she called, and Kennedy followed the sound of her voice into a small room at the side of the entrance door, furnished with summer wicker chairs and a wide couch. Seats and cushions were of gay-flowered chintz, more easily renewed than the finer fittings of the living room. She had run upstairs for sheets and towels, but the doors of all linen presses were locked. So the best she could do was to lay a rug, turned over, to protect the couch.

Kennedy laid his burden upon it and stood up, panting for a minute, for the struggle to release the victim of the accident had been a severe one. But immediately he bent again to his patient.

"Not a thing to work with," he said impatiently. He pulled a fresh hankderchief from his pocket, made it into a pad, and pressed it over that one of the wounds in the head which was flowing most freely. "Can you hold this here—hard—till I search the house?"

"I've already looked. Everything's locked. Your priest—wouldn't he have supplies?"

"He would—some things, anyhow. I'll run down there. Keep that tight as you know how till I get back."

"I will."

There was already blood upon her hands, as upon Kennedy's, but she didn't mind that. For the moment things again were moving swiftly, a strange acceleration of her whole being amazed her. From inaction into action in the twinkling of an eye; that was life, out of which it seemed to her she had been so long.

The face on the couch was gray-white beneath its tan. The whole slim body lay limp. The hands were work-worn and soiled, the shabby clothes showed here and there a rude patch. The hair was thick and fine, with a hint of curl in it. Just now it was tousled and wet with rain. The features of the young face were good: a sensitive nose, well-cut lips; strongly marked eyebrows. The young man looked a possible twenty-five, not more, she thought. With her free hand she felt his pulse—rapid, feeble, uneven. She knew the situation must be critical. Shock—that was what he must be treated for, she knew, as soon as they could get something with which to cover him. She thought of her own warm motoring coat lying over a chair in the hall; but she didn't dare leave her charge and remit the pressure on his wound to get it. It seemed ages before she heard the sound of Kennedy's footsteps returning. And meanwhile, all the time, the storm, keeping furiously at it, as though to prevent any rescue work from its own devastations.

The doctor came in, laden with supplies wrapped in a rubber poncho. He took them out, laying them forth on a table. There were clean white cloth, iodine, adhesive tape, scissors, and a bottle of something brown. Also there were blankets, coarse but clean and soft. The moment Kennedy went to work Judith Kent laid the blankets over the limp body, covering it warmly. Also, kneeling beside it, she unlaced and with some difficulty pulled off a pair of sodden shoes and ragged but—she noted this—clean socks, exposing shapely and unexpectedly clean feet. It was at this moment that she decided upon her course of action.

It was that which a half hour before she would have considered out of the question.

CHAPTER VII—A FIDDLE WITHOUT A FIDDLER. IT WAS A PRETTY POOR INSTRUMENT, ANYWAY, BUT SEVERAL PEOPLE ARE VERY SORRY THAT BOTH FIDDLE AND FIDDLER GOT SMASHED.

"Of course he can't be moved."

"Ought not to be, at present. We can't tell just what we've got till he's conscious. If there's any doubt he'll have to be taken in to the hospital and X-rayed."

"Meanwhile could he be carried upstairs and put to bed in one of those nice guest rooms?"

Dr. Kennedy nodded. "How do you propose to make that possible?"

"Telephone in for supplies, have my chauffeur bring them out with my maid, and whatever nurse you choose, and set up housekeeping till the boy is fit to be moved—if he must go to a hospital. Or keep him here till he's well if the hospital isn't necessary."

The doctor's look indicated his surprise and approval. "You *are* a good sport," he said.

"I'll write out a list of the things I want from the apartment, and you can telephone it from the nearest station, if you will."

Here was a young woman of action, indeed. He watched her take out from her handbag a notebook and pen, write quickly a long list of directions, add a telephone number, and hand him the torn-out sheet.

He received it with an amused expression. "First time I've taken orders for some years," he admitted.

She looked up, her expression matching his. "I'm afraid I'm a trifle dictatorial. But as for taking orders, it probably will be good for you. You can issue as many of your own as you like."

"That comforts me. Well—you're not afraid to stay here alone until I get back again? I'll have to go some miles to telephone. If he becomes conscious—which I don't expect just yet—keep him soothed and quiet."

"Yes. Doctor, may we have Miss Catesby?"

He paused at the door. "My best nurse?"

"Please. We may need her, and I want her, anyhow."

"Used to having your own way, I see. Well,—I believe we might get her out just for a day or two. Her present patient is convalescent."

He went off in a hurry, and presently was telephoning a surprised Brennan, and an equally surprised Sarah Catesby. Also he was satisfying himself that he could be away from the hospital until morning—when as usual he would hold a clinic and operate on several patients.

In less than two hours the big Kent car rolled up to the door of the house at Wild Gull Cove. It was filled to overflowing with the three people, the blankets and hampers of food, hand luggage, and other things for which Judith had written her clear orders.

"Guess she's thought of everything," Martha had commented as she and Molly had rushed about the apartment. "Looks as if she meant to stay a month. I hope she won't send for me."

"I hope she does," Molly had answered excitedly as she consulted the list Brennan had written out. "I'd love it out at the seashore."

"I wouldn't. And she isn't strong enough yet to be looking after sick folks."

"We're to stop for a nurse at the hospital."

This they had done, and when Brennan had stowed Miss Catesby in the car, with her bag and her package of hospital supplies which Dr. Kennedy had ordered, Brennan said under his breath to Molly, "I drove a motor bus once, to help a fellow out for a few days. This feels like that. I'll bet this car don't know itself from a movin' van."

The "moving van" had been warmly welcomed, and everybody had been put to work. The young patient, still unconscious, was carried up to a room the like of which it was highly probably he had never seen, and put deftly to bed, bathed, clad in hospital garments, and laid between fine linen sheets and under soft blankets. In the twinkling of an eye Miss Catesby had established herself, after the fashion of the experienced nurse, with everything she could need carefully arranged at hand. And then everybody sat down to wait—the only thing left to be done, until the patient himself should indicate by his condition what was to come next.

"You didn't come to tea with me, Miss Catesby. You didn't even answer my notes inviting you. I can see the only way to get you is to lure you with a 'case.'"

"I reckon that's about it, Mrs. Kent. I was too busy to answer the notes. I suppose I was rude."

The two regarded each other in the dim light. Judith saw the plain, strong face she had studied so many times in other dim lights, with the same look upon it of grim attention to duty. Even while she answered, Miss Catesby's trained fingers rested upon her new patient's pulse. But her glance at Mrs. Kent had revealed what she had never been wholly able to conceal—a sort of restrained appreciation of what she saw. Beauty, though she would have denied it, always tugged at her starved senses. And Mrs. Kent, restored to all appearance to perfect health, was a figure of quite irresistible appeal. She looked younger, too: a bare twenty-five, to Miss Catesby's appraising eye, who at the hospital had given her five more than that.

"You're forgiven because you're you. I didn't really expect you to come to tea. But I meant to see you again, somehow, and quite often. I'm glad I've got you now."

"Orders are orders," was the nurse's uncompromising reply, but her lips relaxed into a real smile, showing her strong white teeth and giving her, in Judith's eyes, an attractiveness her face in repose did its best to deny.

In other rooms Molly was swiftly making beds. The whole affair was of interest to her. She liked change, and the last few months had provided little compared with past days, when she had been off on many week-ends with her mistress. When Judith came into the room of her selection Molly had made it look as though it had been lived in recently. The dressing table was set forth with the accustomed silver and crystal; even the man's photograph which always stood beneath the central mirror back in the New York apartment occupied its usual place.

"Molly! Trust you to get up a room in the shortest possible order. This looks delightfully livable. Now run and see what you can do for yourself. We may be here for some time."

"I hope we will, Mrs. Kent. I always did like the seaside, and Brennan says the same. But if you're having Martha out you'll find her hard to make contented. She'll think it's lonely."

"Not for long. If we pull this poor young man through, Martha will be as pleased as anybody."

"Yes, indeed, Mrs. Kent. Do you think that's likely?"

"Nobody can tell. But it won't be for lack of care."

Downstairs again, late though it was, Judith had Brennan carry all the injured man's belongings into the small garage, where they lay upon the floor—a pitiful display. A battered suitcase containing a change of ragged underclothing, several bundles which they didn't explore, an imitation-leather violin case with one end stove in. This Judith picked up and opened. Her exclamation brought Brennan to stand beside her, looking.

"Poor boy—I expect this was his greatest treasure."

"It's no good now," Brennan commented. "No mending that. But it wasn't much of a fiddle, Mrs. Kent. He thought it was—look the way he had the old piece of silk wrapped round it. It was his baby, all right."

"I'll wager he could play it." She was thinking of the long, slender fingers.

"About all he could do, I'd say. There's no sign of any other trade he has, unless it's in these bundles. Might have been some sort of a peddler. Maybe a refugee from some of those flood places."

This was Dr. Kennedy's theory also. They were back in the living room. It was after midnight, and he had just told Judith that she must go to bed. But she had lingered to find out what he thought of his patient and to thank him for saying that he was going to stretch himself out on the big couch by the fireplace and nap it till toward daylight.

"It will be a comfort to have you here, and I think you're better satisfied yourself not to leave him while those dangerous small hours of the night are on."

"Miss Catesby could pretty nearly wake the dead, but I admit I want to see those eyes up there open, if I can have that satisfaction. Down and out—lost everything he had. He's trying to find a new place and new job. I expect, if he gets out of this, you'll be trying to find him one."

"Of course I shall. I might give him one out here."

His eyes surveyed her; he was smiling. "Decision to stay on all made?"

"For a time, yes. The situation has grown dramatic since the hour the storm began. It was merely static before that. I haven't had a thing to do for so long I could almost welcome this touch of tragedy—if it doesn't become the real thing."

"I don't think it will. The boy's pulse is less ragged—the outlook is a little brighter. We'll know more when he comes to himself. Meanwhile, though I'd like to keep you here with me, talking, I'm going to insist——"

"I'll go, Dr. Kennedy." She moved toward the stairway which led up from the big living room and around a gallery upon which several bedroom doors opened. "It's really—speaking of drama—a stagey sort of house, isn't it? Charmingly so. One can make one's exits and entrances with such effect. You know how that would appeal to me. I've been so used to making them."

"I'll watch you make your exit now."

"Oh, will you? How horribly self-conscious I shall be!"

"Not more so than you've undoubtedly been a hundred times, perfectly as you've concealed it. Can any man or woman be otherwise, in any public place?"

"I suppose not. And if you weren't, you'd lose half the thrill. Good-night, Dr. Kennedy."

"Good-night," Mrs. Kent."

A lovely erect young figure, she walked across the room and up the staircase without turning her head. She went along the gallery, hand on rail, the full length. She reached the door of the guest room which had been given to the injured boy. At this moment the watcher was certain she had forgotten him, for still without looking back she carefully opened the door of the room. The next moment she was out upon the gallery again, her face eager. She bent over the rail and spoke softly down to him, beckoning:

"He's conscious."

He ran up.

"Where's my—fiddle?"

They stood about his bed, watching him. It had taken him some time to come really to himself. They had not encouraged his speaking. But when he had arrived at the point of examining each friendly face and trying several times to find words, this was his first question.

Judith Kent bent above him. "You are going to have a new fiddle," she said.

"What's happened—to mine?"

At a glance from Judith the doctor took charge of the questionnaire.

"You had a little accident in the storm. We picked you up, and this lady has taken you into her home till you're fit again. The fiddle had a worse time of it than you—it got smashed. You might have been, but weren't. She says you're to have another fiddle. She keeps her promises. Now, will you rest on that and go to sleep for a while?"

The blue eyes which had turned from Judith's to Kennedy's closed again, the lashes quivered.

"Guess I'll have to," the weak voice answered. "Guess I ain't got much to say about it. Feels like I ain't all here."

"You are—pretty much. There'll be more of you here in a few more hours. We'll say good-night to you, and your nurse will stay by."

Miss Catesby brought her face within range of her patient's eyes. "I'm the nurse," she said reassuringly. "I'll take good care of you, lad. Now go to sleep, as the doctor says."

The blue eyes closed. The doctor felt the pulse, nodded, made a suggestion or two to Miss Catesby, and went out.

He waited outside the door for Judith, who lingered a little, then came out, closing the door behind her.

"Are you sure of him now?" she asked anxiously.

"Never sure of anything till time tells us more than his being able to speak does. But it looks as though there mayn't be any serious injury—and if he can move in the morning we shall know. When I found him he was pretty tightly pinned—there may be an aftermath to that. But you've started a hospital—or a convalescent's home—you should be content. I can send you more patients, you know. Somehow, you can be an executive, if you must be. Have an office and sit at a desk, right here, where the air is good."

Her glance was suddenly sparkling. "I may take you up on that."

"You might do worse, for an interest. But I should limit the patients to three at a time. The house has three guest rooms, I believe. I shouldn't allow a ward."

"Oh, shouldn't you? You've no idea how fast I can make things happen. Anyhow, I've something to do for a little."

"Wild Gull Cove," Kennedy mused. "The name suits the place so far as you are concerned, doesn't it?"

"Precisely. But you must remember that at any minute the gull may fly out to sea."

He was well aware of that. It was all he feared. But it was something to have got her to stay, even for a month. It would take at least that—if things went as well as he hoped—to heal their patient and send him on his way. And after that—who knew what might happen to detain her? For the present Kennedy was well content.

CHAPTER VIII—ALL THE PEOPLE IN THE HOUSE SEEM TO BE MIXED UP IN THIS CHAPTER. IT'S NOT EVEN COHERENT, SO WHY READ IT? YET—PLEASE DO.

It was a week later that the apartment in town was partially dismantled. It was put into condition for a long abandonment, as on various occasions when the Rawley Kents had gone abroad for half a year at a time. Also, various pieces of furniture were loaded into a van, including the small grand piano, and a large Heppelwhite desk dear to its owner, because it was really the desk of an executive and was filled with orderly papers and files, notebooks and other evidences of being something other than a mere aid to private and frivolous correspondence. Two or three rugs of value, two particularly comfortable armchairs, several exquisitely framed photographs of people and places—all these went out to Wild Gull Cove and were installed there.

"I don't like this idea of stayin' in such an out-of-the-way place," Martha complained, looking things over when she arrived. "What's there here, except the water? No movies, no neighbours, no chance to go shoppin' up and down Fourteenth. I never thought *she'd* settle down like this. And all for a boy that's laid up that she never knew before."

"Oh, no, it's not all for *him*," Brennan denied. "She just wants something to do. You could see the restless thoughts of her back in town, ever since she came home from hospital. This boy takes up her time just now, but she's got some other ideas in the back of her head. You'll see. I've heard her telephoning. She writes a lot of letters."

"I don't mind staying out here," Molly declared. "I don't mind being *anywhere* Mrs. Kent is."

"You're daffy about her," growled Martha. Her growl was no indication of her lack of loyalty, a loyalty which both Brennan and Molly knew was not to be impeached. She had to do a certain amount of fussing; but let anybody but herself try to say critical things of her mistress and she would present an embattled front of defense.

"She's the most beautiful person I ever saw," Molly went on. "Seems like she's grown more beautiful just since Matt came. Listen to her playing to him. Take a look now—she won't notice. And look at him. I never saw anybody so crazy about music. Where he got it—and him the poorest of the poor!"

The three tiptoed to the blue-silk-curtained glass doors which separated the long living room from the somewhat smaller dining room. It was easy enough to push the silk slightly aside and peer through. It was late afternoon, the day was gray, a huge fire of logs burned on the hearth.

On a flat, straight invalid's cot, his head as low as his feet, the young Matt Moody lay, not far from the fire. A plain dark dressing gown enveloped him, his sandy hair was carefully combed, his blue eyes were intent on Mrs. Kent, at the piano. He looked very young, very pale, his whole appearance was pathetic.

"See him listen," Molly whispered.

"Sh-h-h!" Brennan warned, as the music came to an abrupt stop on a crashing chord.

"He's never goin' to get well," prophesied Martha.

"Sh-h-h!" Brennan pinched her elbow.

The outer room was now indeed as quiet as it had been sonorous with the brilliant closing phrases of a Brahms movement that Judith loved. She sat still, staring out at the gray cove and the gray water beyond. Matt Moody lay staring at her.

Silently Molly pointed toward the violin case on a table by Matt's side. It was open, and the instrument within was one which had not been smashed against a tree. Matt liked to have it there, though as yet he had not been able to play it. One arm was still in a sling. There had been discovered a slight injury to his back. The sight of that silent violin had been touching Molly's warm heart ever since it had been placed there, several days before. When she waited on Matt she smiled at him, and he smiled back—a wistful sort of smile. She didn't get the chance but once a day—when tea was served in the living room. The rest of the time Miss Catesby was in charge. At the tea hour she was off duty and always out for a walk—to Molly's pleasure, for she liked to serve tea just to Mrs. Kent and poor Matt Moody. She had deep pity in her heart for him, and a strange liking, though even at his best, when he had been well and himself, she knew he couldn't have held a candle to Harry Casey, Molly's "steady" in town. Harry had driven out to see her last Sunday; he would be coming every Sunday. She would take care not to let him see that she was interested in even such a broken piece of humanity as Matt, he was that jealous.

"Never trust a red-headed girl," he would say, with his arm around her.

"Then don't think of marrying her," Molly would flash back.

"I'm not thinkin' of it—I'm doin' it, and it won't be long, at that," would be his confident reply. "And then I'm goin' to get her a straight sand-coloured wig to wear when she goes out. You can trust them sand-coloured girls—they don't fire so easy."

"Oh, don't they? How do you know, please, sir?"

"I know by lookin' at 'em, not by huggin' 'em." And Harry would emphasize his meaning by one of those hugs that took Molly's breath away, though she would pull away from him at once and pretend to be very angry with him. She really wasn't sure whether she actually cared for him or not.

None the less did Molly like to bring in the tea things and at Mrs. Kent's bidding adjust the glass tube which enabled a young man on his back to sip his tea with ease. She never tilted it too much, so that it would choke him. An unusually clever, piquant, knowing girl was Molly. Judith Kent liked having her and her prettiness and dainty ways around almost as much as Molly liked being near her mistress. And so, at tea time, did Matt appreciate having Molly's firm young fingers hold his tube. It made the tea taste better than the broths Miss Catesby offered him through that same tube. He liked Miss Catesby, she took such care of him, but her piercing gray eyes regarding him gravely didn't please him as much as Molly's merry blue ones, though he was very shy about meeting the direct glance of either pair.

It was a full five minutes before Judith, sitting at her piano, turned back from her gazing at the gray water beyond the gray rocks, and looked across at her young guest.

"How did you like that last one?" she asked him.

"I never heard anything like it, lady."

"Don't call me 'lady,' Matt, please. I'd rather you said 'Mrs. Kent.'"

"Then I sure will. But—I don't mean it like the girls say 'lady' in the stores. It's because you *are* one—and I haven't ever known any of your kind."

"That makes it better," she acknowledged, smiling. "But even so, to other people, a good many of them, it wouldn't sound as you mean it. And if you're going to stay with me for a while—until you're well—I want you to learn a few things it will help you to know when you get out into the world again. You'd like to do that, wouldn't you?"

"I sure would—Mrs. Kent."

"Very well. Now let's go back to the music. Did you like that last thing I played the best of any—if you can remember what the others were like?"

(Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

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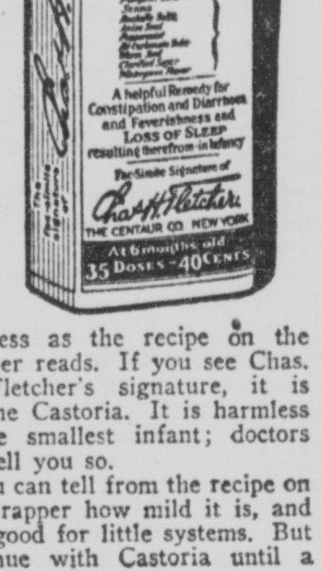
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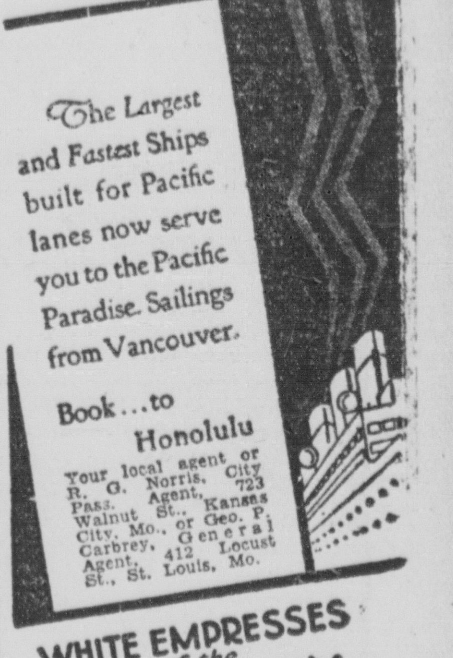

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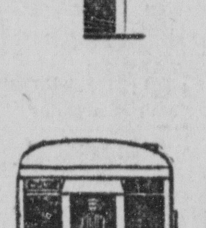

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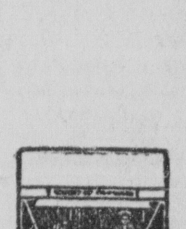

NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT

It will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

You Have Heard

People Say "NO OTHER COFFEE TASTES LIKE FOLGER'S"

It's the rare flavor of mountain coffees from Central America

Map of New World's Coffee Eden—showing where Central American coffees grow with flavor unlike any known before

IN the tiny mountain districts of Central America is a region known as the world's Coffee Eden. In this fertile volcanic soil, drenched by tropic rains, are grown coffees that world experts agree have the tangiest flavor and the richest body of probably any known today. Beside them, ordinary coffees seem to taste "flat" and "thin."

It is the flavor of these rare mountain coffees that makes Folger's different from any other coffee in the world.

Seventy-nine years ago Folger & Co. imported their first cargo of rare mountain coffees from Central America and roasted it in the pioneer coffee plant on the Pacific coast.

Travelers who first tasted this coffee in the famous Bohemian restaurants of San Francisco wrote back for shipments. Army officers also carried its fame to distant parts of the world. In an incredibly short time it became one of the world's most widely sought coffees.

Nature's Secret

Ordinarily when you change from one brand of coffee to another, you note little difference in taste. That is because 70% of all coffee sold in the United States today (regardless of brand names) is of one common type, grown in the same general region. Hence Nature has given it the same common flavor. So-called "blending" and special roasting processes (in spite of advertising talk) can not change it. For roasting coffee merely brings out whatever flavor Nature has already put in.

It is a different *type* of coffee that makes Folger Flavor different—the rare mountain coffees of Central America.

You will notice the difference in Folger's by the rush of rich aroma when you break the seal of your first vacuum tin. In making the coffee you will find you don't have to "coax" the flavor out. It makes a clear amber cup that is always tangy, mellow and rich—never "thin" or "flat."

The Famous Folger Test

Get a pound of Folger's Coffee from your grocer today. Drink it tomorrow morning. The next morning drink the coffee you have been using. The third morning drink Folger's again. Then decide which you like best. If, for any reason, you do *not* choose Folger's, your grocer will gladly refund the full purchase price. We will pay him. That's fair, isn't it? You risk nothing—so why not order Folger's now for the test? 51

FOLGER COFFEE CO.
Kansas City San Francisco Dallas

FOLGER'S COFFEE
VACUUM PACKED

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AMUSEMENTS.

SHUBERT Tonight 8:15 Sharp
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY.
Jack Pearl | Phil Baker | Aileen Stanley | Shaw & Lee
IN THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST REVUE
Pleasure Bound
STARS BY THE DOZEN.
GIRLS BY THE CARLOAD.
RIGHT OUT OF CHICAGO.

COM. NEXT MON. Oct. 14
STRANGE INTERLUDE
Brought back in response to clamorous public demand
Each Performance Begins 5:30.
Dinner Intermission 7:40 to 9.
Late comers seated between acts.
PRICES—$1.50 TO $3.85
Seats on Public Sale Thurs., 9 A. M.

AMUSEMENTS.

SEATS NOW
ARARAT SHRINE TEMPLE
Or J. W. JENKINS MUSIC CO.
LAST DAYS OF
POMPEII
MUEHLEBACH FIELD
STARTING WED., OCT. 9th
POPULAR PRICES
50c $1 $1.50

Missouri Theater ARTISTS' MODELS
MATINEE AND NIGHT MEN ONLY
ADMISSION 50c.

AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM
Box Office Now Open Daily 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Season Opens Sat. Nite
With the Delightful Comedienne,
EDITH TALIAFERRO
AND THE
OBERFELDER-KETCHAM CO.
IN
'What Every Woman Knows'
A Whimsical Comedy by J. M. Barrie.
DIRECTION, OF DICKINSON MORGAN.
Prices Nites 25c to $1.50; Sun. and Thurs. Mats. 25c to 75c; Sat. Mat. 25c to $1.00.
Every Nite—Good Seats—Lower Floor $1

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
Twice Daily, 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
HERE IS A SHOW POSITIVELY GUARANTEED! SAM REIDER
BOHEMIANS
FEATURING THE DAINTIEST DARLING WE'VE EVER HAD!
MAE BROWN
And the King of Jesters,
SAM MICALS
INCLUDING THE GREATEST CAST THE GAYETY EVER HAD!
Better Order Seats Early!
LADIES' MATINEE DAILY, ALL SEATS 25c.

TONIGHT
BALLOONS
PASSES — FUN
NOVELTIES
SOUVENIRS
Class, 8 to 9:15

DANCE
31ST AT GILLHAM

TONIGHT
2 BANDS
Ray Miller
Bennie Moten

EL TORREON
HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND
Ray Miller Brunswick Orch.
NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION PRICE

DANCE! *A Riot of Rhythms— A Ton of Melody—*
HARMLESS HILARITY AT THE CHICAGO PARTY WEDNESDAY
TONITE IS WALTZ NITE
CHIC SCOGGIN'S
14 Pla-Mors
MAIN AT 32nd
PLA-MOR

PHOTO PLAYS.
SOUTH SIDE.

WARWICK
The Voice of Action
The Latest Improved Western Electric Sound Equipment.
Main at Westport Ave.
ADULTS 30c
CHILDREN 10c
7:15-9:15

100% ALL TALKING
"THE FALL OF EVE"
This all talking rollicking farce is a wow! And How!
With Patsy Ruth Miller—Ford Sterling—Gertrude Astor
LUPINO LANE ALL TALKING COMEDY
AUDIO ACT. NEWS. ODDITY.
COMING FRIDAY—"SQUARE SHOULDERS."

TIVOLI ON THE STAGE AT 9 O'CLOCK, VAUDEVILLE
REGINALD DENNY in "HIS LUCKY DAY" 10c
2420 Indiana COMEDY. NEWS. CARTOON.

SOUTH TROOST 57th & Troost Shows 7 & 9
10c—DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM—10c
CHARLEY CHASE in
"MODERN LOVE"
A WESTERN SPECIAL,
"THE FLYING BUCKAROO"
ALSO A KRAZY KAT CARTOON.

AVENUE Formerly Bancroft Perfected Talkies. 10c-20c
43rd and Troost
Adolphe Menjou in
"FASHIONS IN LOVE"
Talking Vitaphone Acts and Comedy.

SUN—10c-15c 7106 Prospect Shows 7:15-9:00
Watty Watkins, K. C. Songster and His Big Home Talent Contest.
NORMA SHEARER "MRS. CHEYNEY"
Mack Sennett Comedy, "Bargain Hunt."

BEAUFORT Prospect at 59th Adm. 10c-15c; 7:15-9
Tiny Renier's Big Grocery Nite
Warner Baxter, Helen Foster, Noah Beery in
"LINDA"
COMEDY. REVIEW.

BALTIS—10c-15c Shows 7:15 & 9:00 35th and Indiana
Tiny Reiner's Big Grocery Gift Nite
"STRONG BOY"
Victor McLaglen—Leatrice Joy
Comedy Added.

WALDO 75th-Washington; Shows 7:15-9 Free Parking! Organ!
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM.
"BROADWAY FEVER" with Sally O'Neil-Roland Drew.
At 8:30 Only—"THROUGH THE BREAKERS," with Margaret Livingston and Holmes Herbert. Comedy—"BURGLARS," at 8:15.

BIJOU—10c Family Night 50th & Prospect. 7:15-9
"MODERN LOVE"
Charley Chase. Kathryn Crawford.
"MICKEY'S BROWN DERBY"
"Fire Detective" No. 5.

CIRCLE—10c 36th-Prospect 7:15-9:00
"Masked Emotions" with George O'Brien, Nora Lane and Ferrell MacDonald.
"The Police Reporter," No. 3.

PROSPECT 10c 26th & Prospect Shows 7:30-9:00
George Bancroft—Fay Wray in
"THUNDERBOLT"

CENTRAL 31ST AND INDIANA 7:15 and 9:00—10c
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.—Marceline Day in
"THE JAZZ AGE."
Comedy. Classic.

MARLBOROUGH 81st and Paseo 10c-15c—7:30-9
Ranger—"THE ONE-MAN DOG"
Comedy. News.

INDIANA—10c 41st & Indiana Shows 7:15-9
"THE EXALTED FLAPPER."
Comedy. Classic.

PHOTO PLAYS.
SOUTH SIDE.

The Assurance of the Best Show in Town.
At a Friendly You Will See Only the Cream of the Leading Producer's Product.
Your Best Bet for a Perfect Evening

A FRIENDLY THEATRE

PLAZA
WYANDOTTE at 47th
1st GALA ANNIVERSARY SHOW
Yours for a Perfect Week of Entertainment.
Matinee 2:30. Evening 7-9:15.
Jazzy—Peppy
JOAN CRAWFORD in
our modern maidens
With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Josephine Dunn, Anita Page.
LAUREL & HARDY in 'Perfect Day,' All Talk.
Wednesday, "STREET GIRL"

The MAGNIFICENT **UPTOWN**
BROADWAY at 37th
Does Matrimony Take Away Romance?
An Age Old Problem Solved.
Matinee 2:30. Evening 7-9:15
ANN HARDING
"PARIS BOUND"
with FREDERIC MARCH
All Talking
Johnny Arthur in "Lovers' Delight"
All Talking
2 Big Vitaphone Acts

As Thrilling as Anything You've Ever Heard or Seen.
Matinee 2:30. Evening 7-9.
ISIS 31st & TROOST
VICTOR McLAGLEN in
"The BLACK WATCH"
With MYRNA LOY, CLAUDE KING, WALTER LONG
And GREAT ALL TALKING CAST
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
"TROPICAL HINTS" and LATEST NEWS
WEDNESDAY—"THE FOUR FEATHERS"

Shows 7-9.
APOLLO
TROOST NEAR LINWOOD
First 100% Natural Color All Talking, Singing, Dancing Picture. Featuring
ON WITH THE SHOW
BETTY COMPSON
SAM HARDY
AND ALL STAR CAST
OSWALD SOUND CARTOON "CHINATOWN, MY CHINATOWN"
Paramount Sound News.

LINWOOD Shows 7-9 p. m.
31ST and PROSPECT
Naughty But Nice, These
"CHARMING SINNERS" ALL TALKING
with RUTH CHATTERTON, CLIVE BROOKS, WILLIAM POWELL
ADDED—
"PALS IS PALS"—ALL TALK
Color Classic, "In a Temple Garden"
FRIDAY—GRETA GARBO in "SINGLE STANDARD"

Shows **MADRID**
7:00-9:00 P. M. 38TH AND MAIN
THRILLING! MYSTIFYING!
"THE MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU"
with WARNER OLAND, NEIL HAMILTON—ALL TALKING
Added—
"MUSIC HATH HARMS"
COLOR CLASSIC—"SONG OF SPAIN"
FRIDAY—VICTOR McLAGLEN in "THE BLACK WATCH"

ROCKHILL 46th and Troost. Talkies That Are the Talk of the Town. Free Parking. MORRILL MOORE AT THE ORGAN Shows 7:15-9:15.
THE MARX BROTHERS IN "THE COCOANUTS"
Talking Comedy—"Broadway Blues" Sound News
Starting Tomorrow—Greto Garbo in "The Single Standard."

OAK PARK Lon Chaney—Phyllis Haver—James Murray in
"THUNDER"
PROSPECT AT 40TH
SHOWS 7:15-9:15
Western Electric Sound Equipment
Thundering trains in the dark—vivid adventure on the road.
ALSO "NAPOLEON'S BARBER"

LINDBERGH Troost at 40th 7:15-9:00 Easy to Park. 10c-15c Talkies Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. Silent, Tues., Fri., Sat. Esther Drexel at Organ.
"LAST OF MRS. CHENEY" TONIGHT ONLY Norma Shearer Basil Rathbone
See Norma as the beautiful love "RAFFLES" of Mayfair. More charming than ever, and proving that the "Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin." Also Amedee J. Van Beuren's Curiosities and Paramount News.

COLONIAL WILLIAM BOYD, MARIE PREVOST, in
39th & Woodland Shows—7 and 9 "THE FLYING FOOL" A 100% All Talking Picture
NOTE—Don't confuse this picture with "The Flying Marine," that was shown here sometime ago. Comedy added. Tomorrow and Thurs., Lois Wilson and H. B. Warner in "The Gamblers." Talkies Every Night Except Fridays and Saturdays—Adm., 10c-15c.

BAGDAD RONALD COLMAN as
Troost at 27th Shows 7:15-9:15 Vitaphone Vaudeville. 'Bulldog Drummond'

ALAMO "NOISY NEIGHBORS" 10c
34th & Main. Family Nite. EDDIE QUILLAN and ALBERTA VAUGHN.

STRAND Milton Sills in "Love and the Devil" 10c
36th and Troost. 7:15 and 9. See what happens! It's a surprise climax! Comedies and News.

NEPTUNE EDDIE QUILLAN ALBERTA VAUGHAN "NOISY NEIGHBORS"
39th-Bell. 7:00-8:45. CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY. AESOP'S FABLE.

MURRAY CHARLES DELANEY IN "OUTCAST SOULS" Everyone 10c Tonight
On 27th East of Benton Shows 7:30-9:15 COMEDY.

ROANOKE 39th and Summit Double Feature WM. BOYD—"The Flying Fool" 7:15 and 9:00
Wallace Beery—"STAIRS OF SAND."

WESTPORT 43rd and Mercier. Shows 7:15-9 10c-15c
"The Exalted Flapper" with Sue Carrol, Irene Rich, Albert Conti.
Comedy, Delicious and Refreshing. Ko-Ko Cartoon. Pay Day.

EAST SIDE.

BENTON The home of Western Electric Sound System! Hear our Talkies and you hear the best. 100% Talking—Singing—Dancing.
Colleen Moore in "SMILING IRISH EYES"
INDEP. & BENTON SHOWS 7-9
Extra—Eddie Cantor in "Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic."
Coming Soon—The Mammoth Spectacle, "Noah's Ark."

ALADDIN *"PRIDE OF THE EAST SIDE"* 15th at Belmont. 7:15-9 P. M.
"HOOT" GIBSON "THE WINGED HORSEMEN"—10c

RITZ 12th and College STAR CAST in "SPIES" ADDED—COMEDY & NOVELTY

BELMONT 5607 St. John 10c and 15c 10c DOUBLE FEATURE—A BIG STAR CAST in "THE WOMAN I LOVE"
Chester Conklin—"House of Horrors."

ASHLAND 24th and Elmwood. Free Parking for 500 Cars. 7:30 and 9:00.
"MASKED EMOTIONS" GEORGE O'BRIEN, NORA LANE.
2 Acts Vaudeville. Comedy. Farrell McDonald. Second Patrons Contest Tonight.

ST. JOHN 10c St. John & Askew. Shows 7:15, 9:30
ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE BILL TONIGHT
Ben Lyon, Shirley Mason in
"THE FLYING MARINE"
and at 8:30 only.
Vera Reynolds Carroll Nye in "Jazzland"

NATIONAL 10c Indep. & Hardesty Shows 7:15, 9:30
ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE BILL
Sue Carol, Nick Stuart in
"Chasing Through Europe"
and at 8:30 only, Clive Brook, Mary Brian in
"FORGOTTEN FACES"

VISTA Independence and Prospect Shows 7-9. Admission 10c
"BLACK MAGIC" Josephine Dunn
"THE AIR DERBY."
Reed Howes. Cartoon.
Gunderman at the Organ.

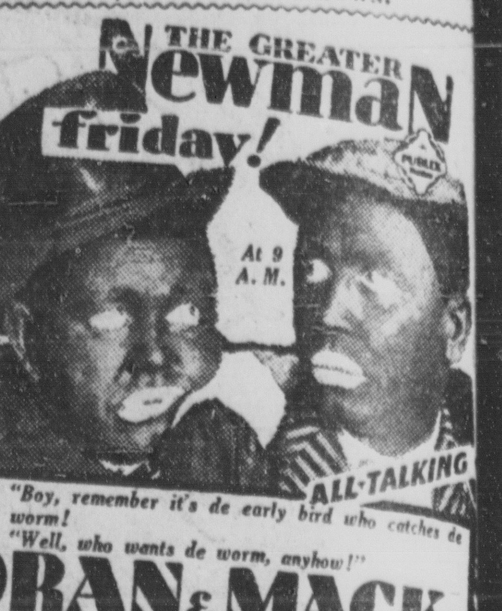
MAPLE 9th & Van Brunt 7:15-9—10c-15c
"LOOPING THE LOOP"
With an All-Star Cast.
Comedy, "Fake Flappers."

ADMIRAL Comedy. 8th & Tracy 7:15-9:00
"ALIBI"
WITH CHESTER MORRIS.

PHOTO PLAYS.
DOWNTOWN.

Now! At 11 A. M.
Come early . . Great crowds are thronging to see this sensation.
"The Gold Diggers of Broadway"
ENTIRELY IN NATURAL COLORS
All Talking—Singing
AND—What a cast . . .
WINNIE LIGHTNER
NICK LUCAS
ANN PENNINGTON
NANCY WELFORD
Added Newman Talkies
First Sound Pictures
Florida Hurricane
Feature at 11:30, 1:34, 3:38, 5:42, 7:46, 9:50.

THE GREATER **Newman**
friday!
At 9 A. M.



"Boy, remember it's de early bird who catches de worm!
"Well, who wants de worm, anyhow!"
MORAN & MACK
"The Two Black Crows"
in "Why Bring that Up"
with
EVELYN BRENT
HARRY GREEN
The Headman will convulse the world in 90 minutes of fun!
SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30
a Paramount Picture

Now! Hear Ted Meyn playing the "Battle of Music"
JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL in Their First Talking WM. FOX Picture
Lucky Star
LOEW'S **MIDLAND**
STARTS SAT.
The Laugh Sensation of the Year!
ALL-TALKING **3 LIVE GHOSTS**
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST!
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

PANTAGES
12TH & McGEE NOW PLAYING
"Fast Life"
ALL TALKING FEATURE
WITH DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., LORETTA YOUNG, CHESTER MORRIS
PATHE SOUND NEWS
VAUDEVILLE 5 BIG ACTS
Headed by
TOMMY MANAHAN & CO-EDS
—Starting Friday—
COLLEGE COQUETTE
With RUTH TAYLOR, WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.

MAINSTREET R-K-O
ANOTHER OF THOSE BIG STAGE AND SCREEN SHOWS ALL KANSAS CITY LOVES
You may have seen them all but this R-K-O treat you'll never forget. It has everything.
RUTH MIX
AND HER
RODEO REVUE
35—Whoopee Makers—35
With JED DOOLEY
Stage and Screen Comic.
Never before such intense drama!
Three Brothers pitted against, but fighting for each other—
"SIDE STREET"
with
TOM MOORE
MATT MOORE
OWEN MOORE
ALL TALKING!

THE GREAT AND MERRY
GLOBE
Matinee Today—15c-25c; Children 10c
LAURA LA PLANTE
The World's Champion Yes Girl in
"HOLD YOUR MAN"
All Talk Joy Hit
—ON THE STAGE—
GLOBE GANG
The Greatest Aggregation to Ever Bless This Town With Smiles in
"HIS BIG IDEA"
First Picture 12 o'Clock
STAGE SHOWS—2:45, 6:45, 9:00.

ROYAL
NOW!
Thrilling Drama!
"WOMAN-TRAP"
PAT ROONEY
COLOR PLAYLET
TALKING NEWS
OSWALD CARTOON

WORLD IN MOTION 8th and Walnut
A New Picture Daily. 10 Acting People on Stage. Biggest 10c Show.

EAST SIDE.

DIAMOND 15th & Prospect Shows 7:15 & 9
"MAKING THE GRADE"
With Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran
Comedy. 10c

Watch This Paper Tomorrow
FREE AIRPLANES
AT YOUR GROCER with each package of
Dwarfies
RICHER Whole Wheat BREAKFAST FOOD
It's NEW It's TASTY

Crown
DRUG CO.
Service with a Saving!
36 QUALITY STORES
10c Crown Hard Water Soap, 3 for 25c.

SONG HITS FROM GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY ON BRUNSWICK RECORDS

PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE sung by NICK LUCAS

The "Crooning Troubadour", Nick Lucas, feature star of "Gold Diggers of Broadway" and Brunswick artist vies with hot lipped Roy Fox, the "Whispering Cornetist" in a haunting melody that makes you think of sweet things — m-m-m — so sweet.

TIP-TOE THRU THE TULIPS WITH ME sung by NICK LUCAS

And on the reverse, Roy and Nick continue the melodious battle with this pretty little thing. Makes you feel like skipping up and down the main drag with your hot papoose.

If you want to get the girl friend sentimental, get her No. 4418 and Nick Lucas will put "IT" over—but—if you want to dance, Roy Fox on No. 4419 is *THE* number.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

Kansas City Branch, 2020 Grand Avenue
Phone HArrison 0818